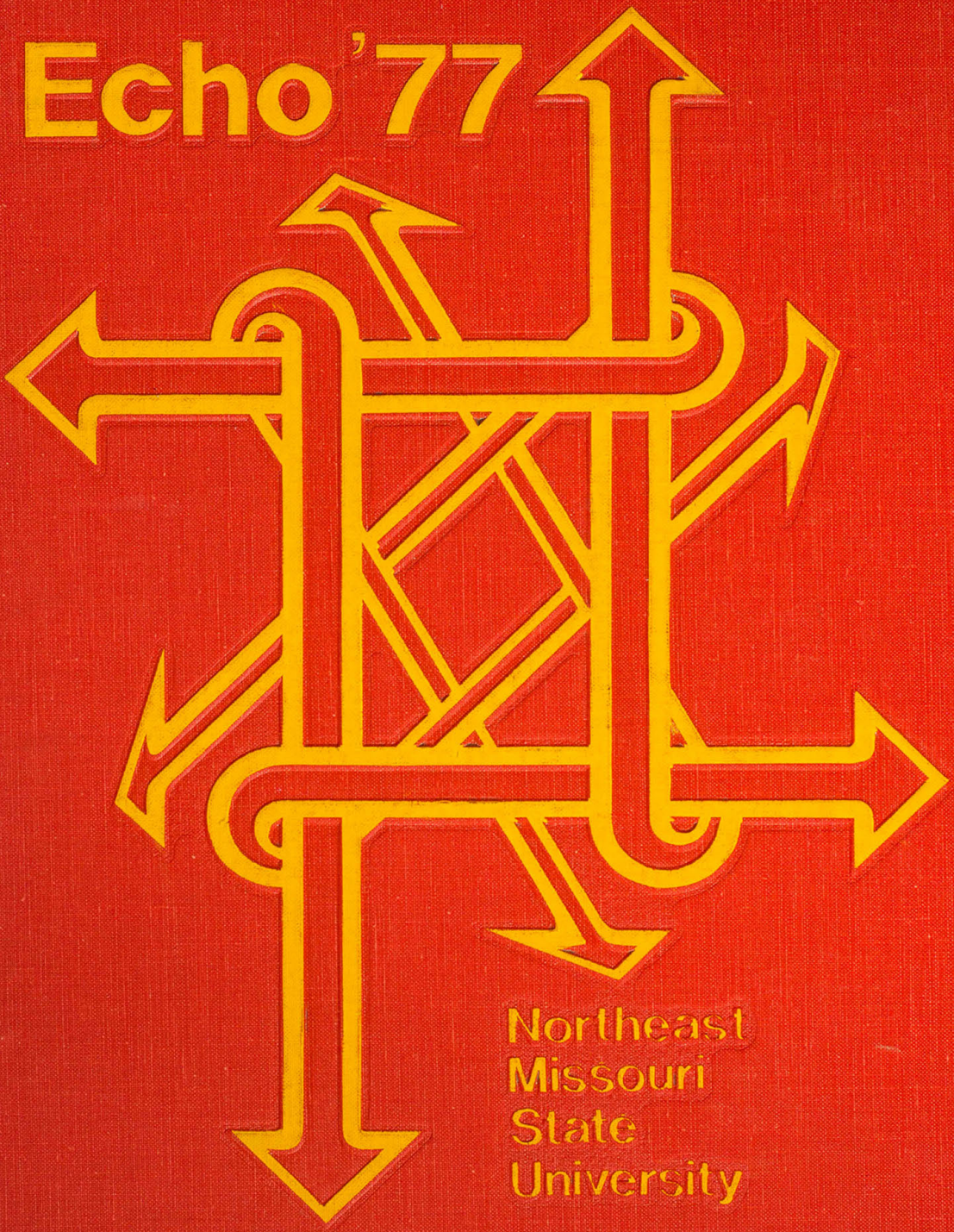
Echo '77



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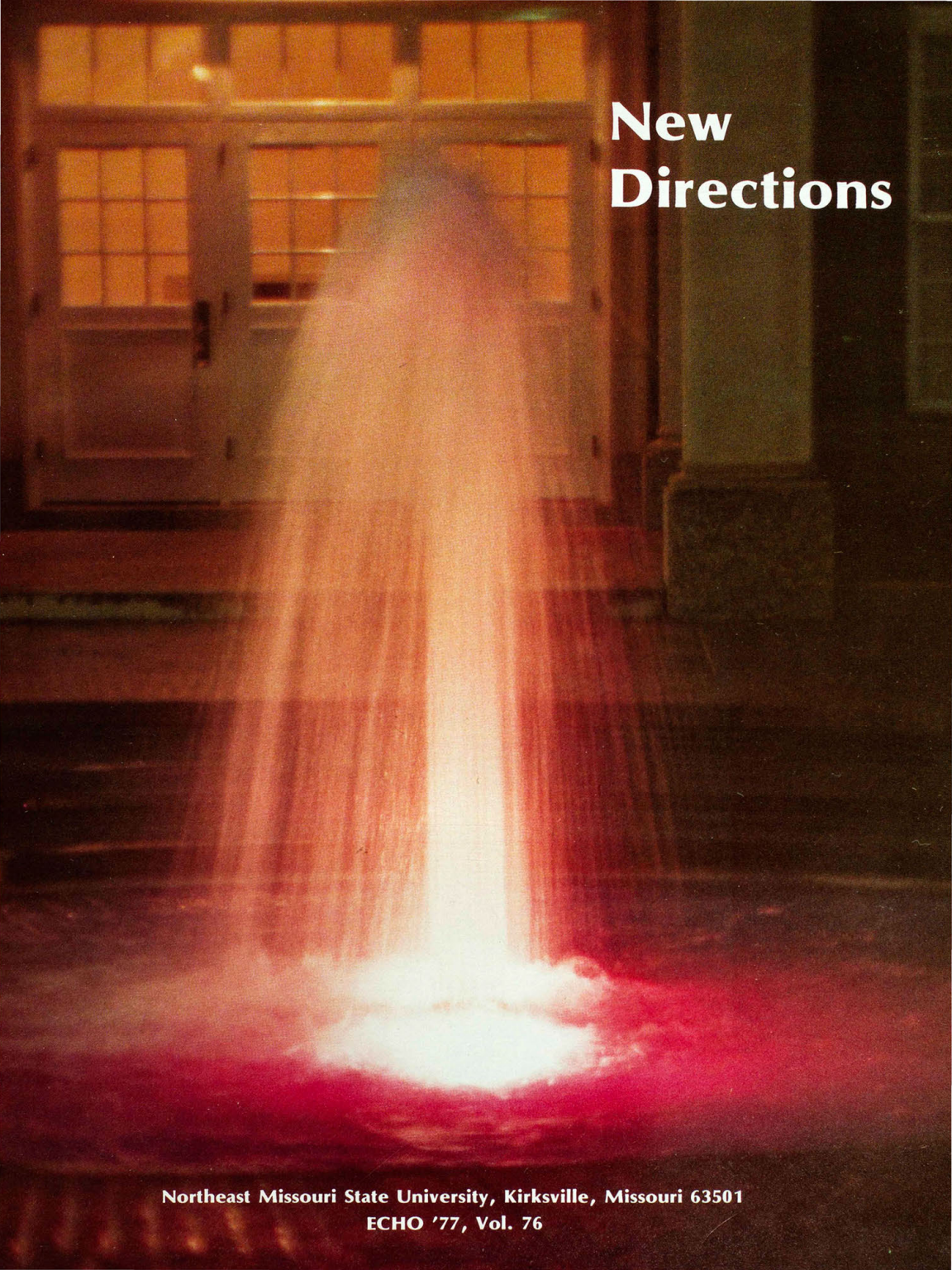


New Directions

Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville, Missouri 63501
ECHO '77, Vol. 76

Upon returning in the fall, students discover many changes have taken place on campus. Included is the completion of the mall. (ABOVE) Don Wolf, Becky Powell, Diane Curtis and Deanna Apperson plan activities that are to take place on campus. (RIGHT) Cheers of encouragement are given as ROTC students find there is only one way down. (ABOVE RIGHT) A tip of the cap from Marching 100+ member, Marti Barker. (FAR RIGHT) As one class period ends and another begins, students find their own directions.

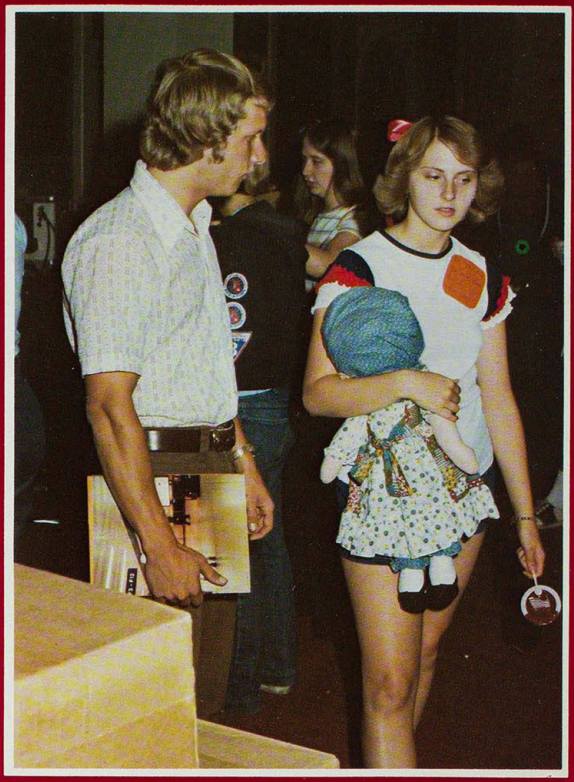
A decade from now, when we look back through the tunnel of time to the school year of 1976-77, it may be that our memories will see only the swirl of motion and change—a year of new directions, not only for the outside world of politics and economics but also for the private world of NMSU.

The nation, breathing a sigh of relief after a year of bicentennial fervor, became involved in another sort of nation-wide interest: the '76 elections. The smiling face of Jimmy Carter, only two years before an unknown politician and suddenly the new President, proclaimed that the eight years of Republican control had ended and the tide had turned back to the Democrats.

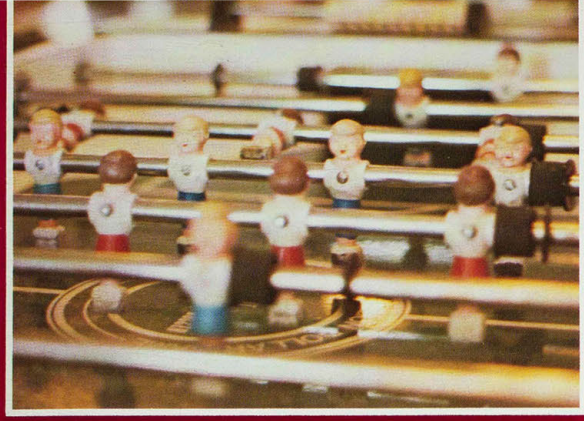
This Democratic wave of politics extended itself into Missouri, where the incumbant Republican governor, Kit Bond, was upset by Joseph Teasdale. Kirksville, too, was not without its political surprises as newcomer Harry Hill defeated Gale Novinger for state representative.

And where was NMSU admidst the whirl of national change? It was undergoing its own evolution, a painstaking, step-by-step growth into a stronger and more modernized university.

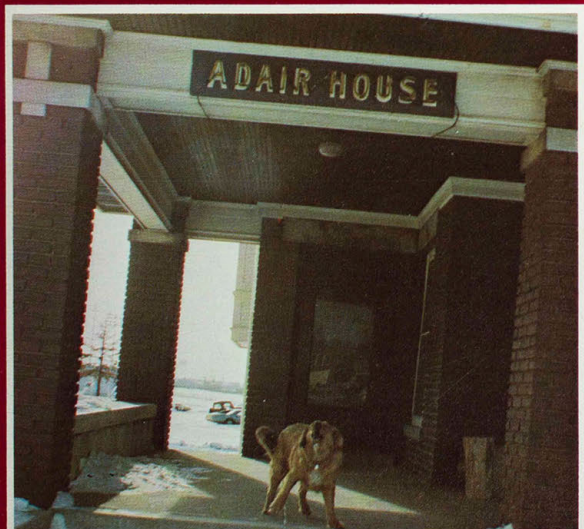
The campus grounds began to sprout new buildings. Suddenly construction workers were finished with the natatorium and began to concentrate their forces on the huge skeletal hulk rising next to Baldwin Hall—an uncompromising ediface soon to take the shape and function of an administration building.



The Activities Fair has many diverse exhibitions, such as demonstrations of techniques in karate by Mike Harris. (ABOVE) Leonard Bruce and Kathy Eckler participated in the Activities Fair. (RIGHT) Pickler Memorial Library gives students a quiet and comfortable place to study.



Fooseball has rapidly become one of the students' favorite pastimes. (BELOW) The quadrangle provides beauty and a seeming tranquility to the sometimes hectic campus life. (BOTTOM) The Adair House, seemingly guarded by a watchdog, houses art classes and the **Index** office.

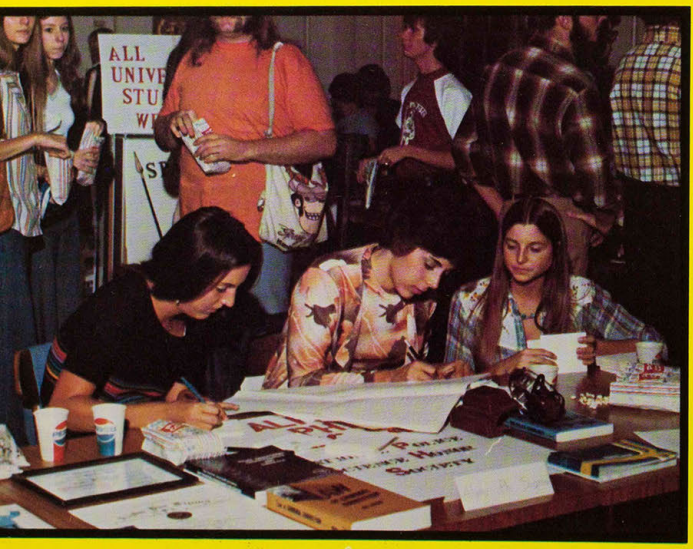


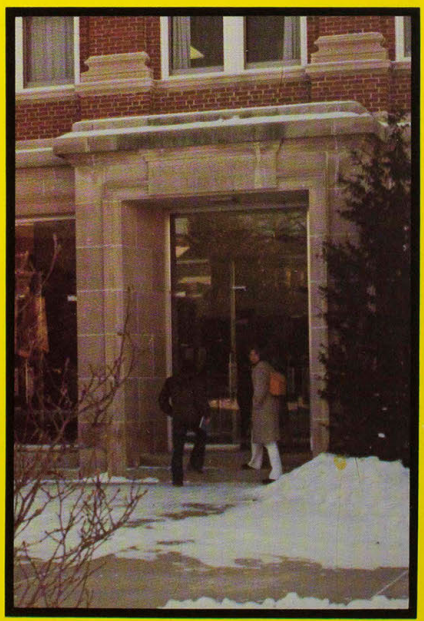
The Student Union became the host of a landscaped mall and surging fountain which mistily welcomed students back to school in the fall. New parking lots, decorated with red and green and blue signs, charted previously unused grounds in order to guide drivers to the different directions each might take.

Renovations in Baldwin Hall added an improved and more attractive look to the music rooms on second floor.

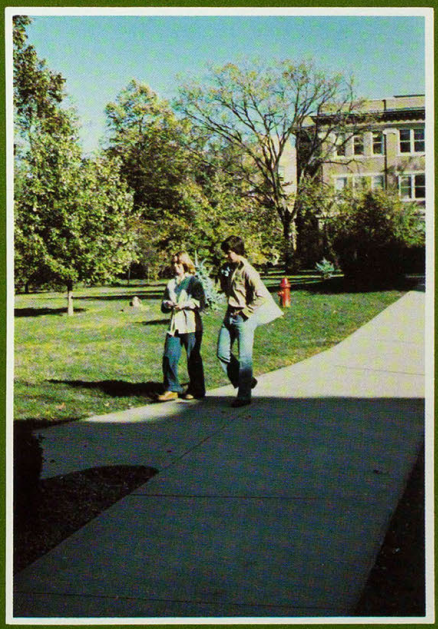
The residence halls—newly furnished or brightly painted—have come a long way from the stark, prison-like appearance of former years.

Homecoming festivities of '76 were celebrated as always, but with a few changes from the pattern formed by previous years. A newly-formed Residence Hall Association watched its independent candidate assume the crown of Homecoming Queen, a privilege in the past usually won by Greeks. People had "bumped" black and blue and were now disciples of the disco dancing mania. Girls wore longer skirts and shorter hair.

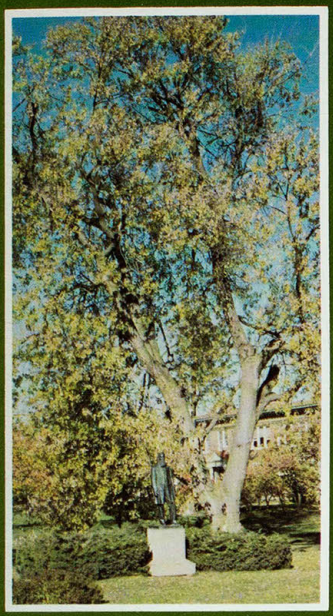




A golden sunset filters through a smokey cold horizon. (LEFT) The library offers students a warm atmosphere for study from the record setting sub-zero temperatures. (FAR LEFT) Activities Fair provides students with insight on various campus organizations (ABOVE LEFT) Coach Ron Taylor directs a new defensive play during a daily practice. (ABOVE) Spartans enjoy a bonfire while camping out on the Current River during a float trip.



On top of Kirk Memorial sits an old-fashioned weather vane. (ABOVE) Exploring new directions on the Current River during the Spartan sponsored canoe trip. (RIGHT) A stroll around the quad is a favorite study break for many students.



And finally, our campus was not totally isolated from the effects of a changing nation. It, too, collectively groaned at the rising price of coffee; its students watched aghast at laundromat washers that gobbled 50 cents to clean clothes, and dryers that threw back laundry only half dry after five minutes.

We have taken new directions this year and have broken patterns of the past through both good and bad changes. And as we look to the future, we may change our directions, or our directions may change us. But whatever happens, we will remain in a state of perpetual change—as nothing is more permanent than change.

Signs of the times direct students in a variety of ways. (ABOVE LEFT) Joseph Baldwin presides over the quad on a warm September day. (LEFT) A student gives directions on a wintery day.

Activities

Campus-sponsored activities proved to be successful in offering students a break from the monotony of studying. Pzazz Too, Northeast's version of American Bandstand, helped boost the disco craze. With the expansion of the mini-concerts, a spell-binding demonstration by a hypnotist was given. Also at Homecoming a special Alumni Fair was held for two days.

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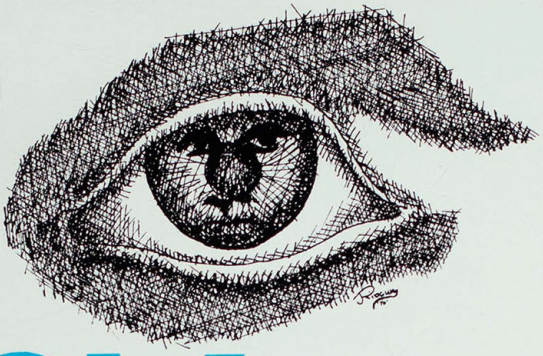
On This Stage Tonight...

7th Annual



FOLK SHOW

The seventh annual folk show sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity was held in April with eleven acts comprising the entertainment.

Don Wroblewski, master of ceremonies said, "The show ran very smoothly and there were no major problems. The audience responded well to the acts."

The entertainment began with music performed by the House Band. Rodger Zucchi followed with his "Tomato Vendetta," an original work dedicated to all those who worked at Hy-Vee. Next, Jan Province sang two popular hits before she was called back to do "You're No Good."

Melanie McClain sang two solo's, "I'm Not Lisa" and "Last Time I Saw Him," before she was joined by Joe Olivastro to sing "Feelings."

Janie Gray and the Catalines, Debbie Wettereau, Denise Schrieffer and Julie Foster, performed a skit with the musical number "Breaking Up is Hard to Do."

Michele Gelfman in her second performance sang "At Seventeen" and the "Monster Mash" which provided audience participation.

Dave Haverfield, also a veteran of the Sig Tau Folk Show, sang a song that he wrote for his Basic Approach to the Arts class entitled "Marijuana."

Gary Doss, Wally Harper and Paula Switzer performed a variety of popular songs.

Steve and Stan Johnston, both seven-year veterans of the folk show, concluded with a musical arrangement of '60 nostalgia which continued their tradition of standing ovation performances.

Greeks Get Into It

With school ending early this year and the many formals, Greek Week was reduced to three days instead of the usual week.

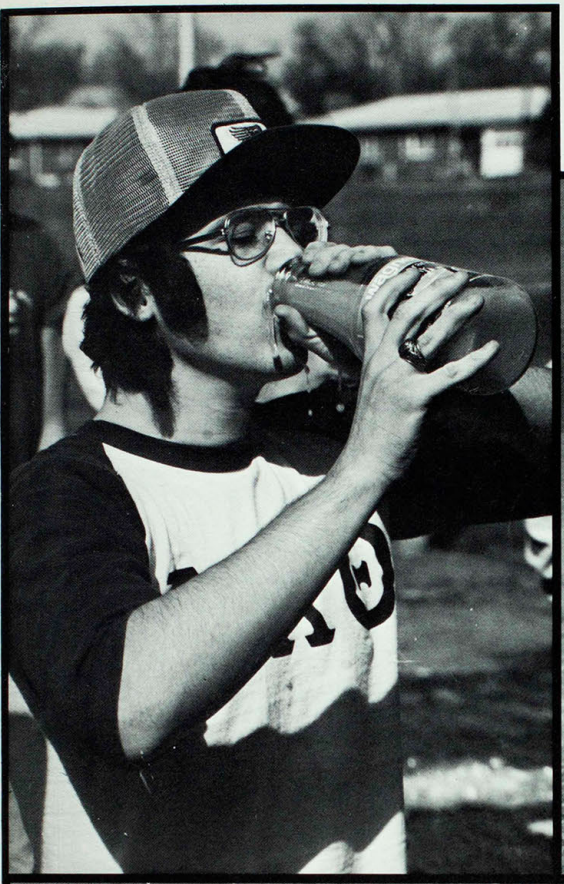
The activities started with the traditional car parade on Wednesday which toured the campus. King and queen candidates were featured along with a "marching band" which actually rode in the back of a truck.

The following night everyone got together to display their musical talents at the annual Greek Sing. During the preceding weeks, melodies could be heard coming from the different Greek fraternities and sororities. The winners of the contest were Delta Zeta and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

After the sing the coronation of the king and queen was held. Laura Skubal, member of Delta Zeta, was crowned queen while Bob Barnes of Sigma Tau Gamma was crowned king.

The activities were concluded on Saturday with the annual Greek Bash. Greeks and their dates danced to the music of Plainview at the Reiger Armory.

Amused spectators watch as Sigma Sigma Sigma is dragged thru the mud.



Joe Willet intently peddles his tricycle onward to the finish line. (LEFT) John Arnold finds chugging orange juice isn't as easy as it looks. (BELOW) Two members of each fraternity struggle to put their best two feet forward.

Participation

The Student Participation Party (SSP) dominated the Student Senate elections by winning 27 of 31 positions. Voter apathy was a concern as less than 700 people voted, which was half the number that had voted in the preceding election.

Those elected were Don Wolf, president; Jeff Burns, vice-president; Becky Powell, secretary; Carol Meine, treasurer; and Carol Baum, council member-at-large. In addition to the executive council, people were elected to represent their respective classes.

On Top

The SSP's platform included continued and improved campus activities, improvement of athletic facilities, a system or 24-hour open dorm lounges, possible abolishment of the color-coded sticker system on campus and carpeting for the library. Also the Student Senate would continue to act upon complaints and provide activities for the students as it has in the past.

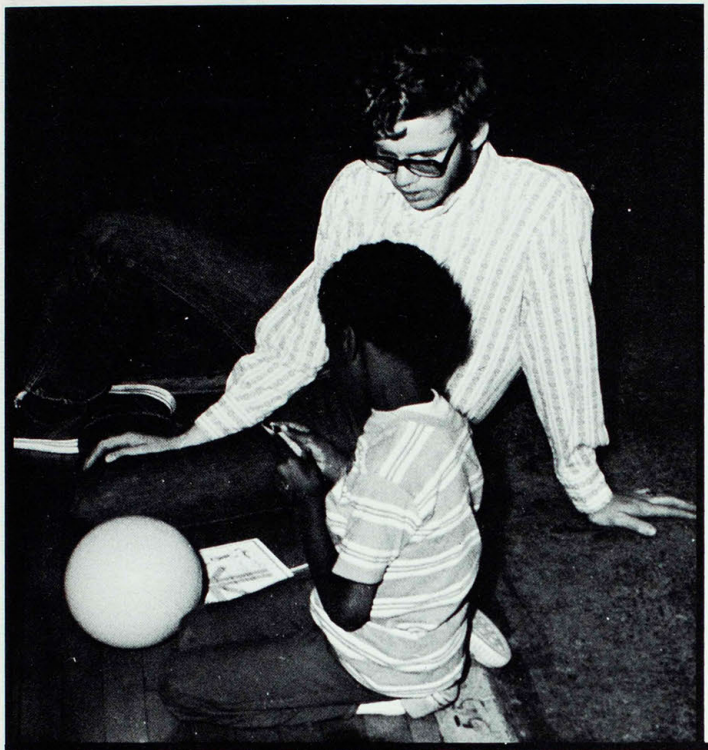
Minutes before, this seemingly quite room was filled with Student Senate members at their regular Sunday night meeting.

Something Special

"The purpose of the Special Olympics is to give mentally retarded children a chance to participate in physical education-type activities. Usually the mentally retarded child is excluded from physical education activities," Judy Sextro, co-director for the Special Olympics, said.

The Special Olympics was termed a tremendous success as 125 special education students participated in various track and field events in the Pershing Arena during March. Fifteen campus organizations aided the Student Council For Exceptional Children in sponsoring the olympics. The children competed in six main events plus special activities which included the favorite—bowling in the Student Union. Ribbons were presented to the top four finishers in each event.

Participants and volunteers sit back and enjoy the remaining events. (RIGHT) Clowns are present to brighten up the day.



Darrel Akers admires one of the winner's medals. (BELOW) Dave Fritz begins the 50-yard dash. (LEFT) Winners are honored after their event.

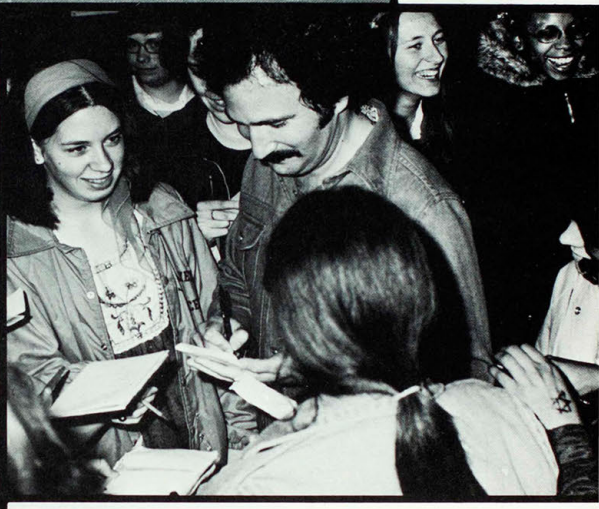
Springtime Diversions

Gabe Kaplan, who is more commonly known as Kotter, received a standing ovation after his comedian performance sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa in March. His ideas on legalization of marijuana, alcoholism and family problems were expressed along with his impersonation of Ed Sullivan. Adding to the comedian's performance were Rocky Reitmeyer and his impersonations of Walter Brennan and John Wayne plus the Hannibal High School Band under the direction of Mr. Terry Boone.

Up With People

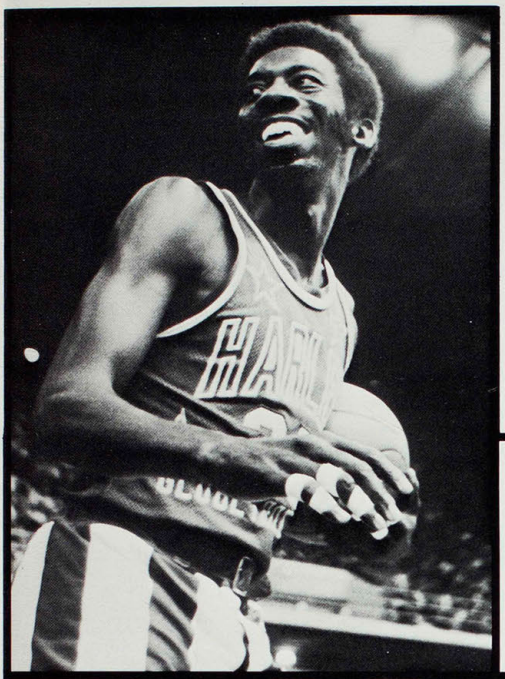
Also appearing in March was "Up with People," a musicial group composed of enthusiastic young people of varied backgrounds, ages and races. The program included laughing, singing, dancing and audience participation. The songs performed established an interaction between the audience and the performers. Their musical entertainment brought everyone to their feet in a well-deserved standing ovation.

An enthusiastic cast fills the gymnasium with song and dance.

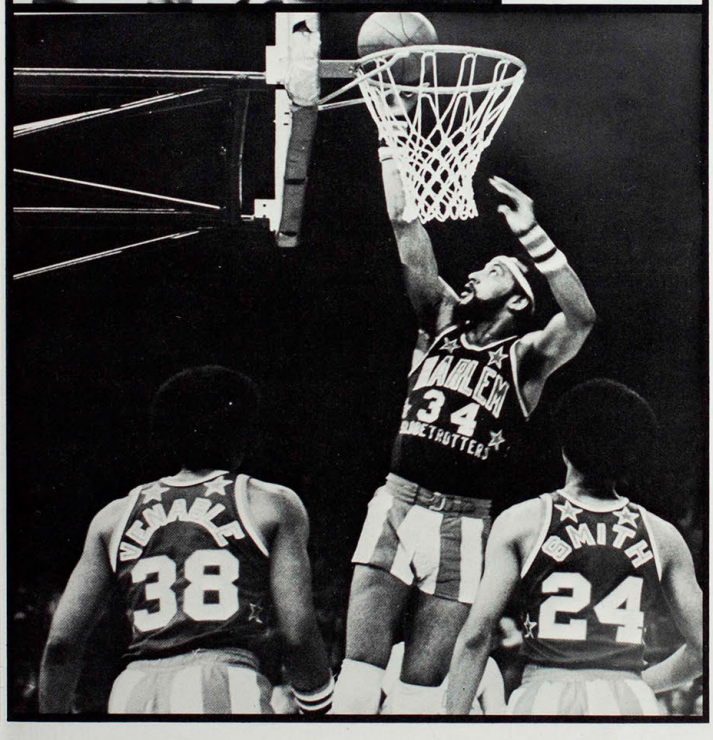


Gabe Kaplan signs autographs at the airport before his performance in the evening. (LEFT) A bicentennial salute is part of the "Up With People" program. (ABOVE) The members of "Up With People" come from a variety of cities with a variety of talents.

By R. Vigil



A Little Razzle Dazzle



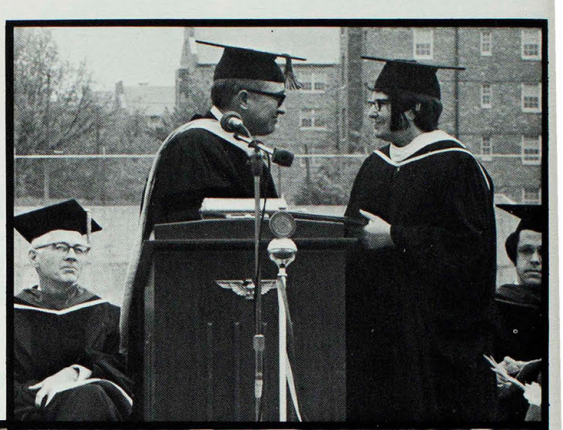
The fabled Harlem Globetrotters came to Pershing Arena and dazzled their opponents with their comical basketball antics. Using magical ballhandling, the world traveling team entertained an enthusiastic crowd.

The Globetrotters, organized 50 years ago by Abe Saperstein, have since toured the United States as well as 94 countries, entertaining over 80 million people.

Featured were Marques Haynes and short Curly Near who provided comical routines. These routines included mockery of sports such as football and baseball. Also zany acrobatics and gymnastics were used to enliven the people who already were on their feet.

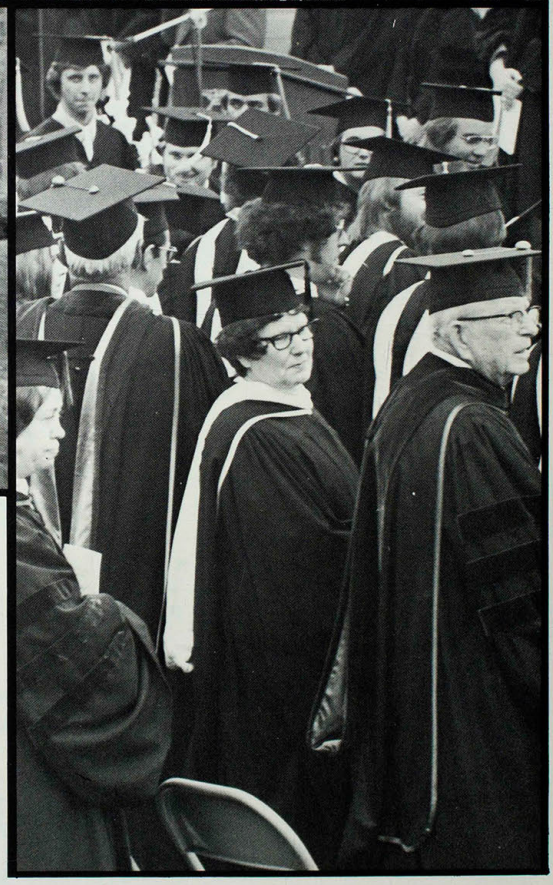
In one of the Globetrotters' more serious moments, Theodis Lee illustrates some of his talent. (ABOVE) Gesse Ausbie pulls "the old hide the ball trick," fooling the crowd.

Activities
Globetrotters

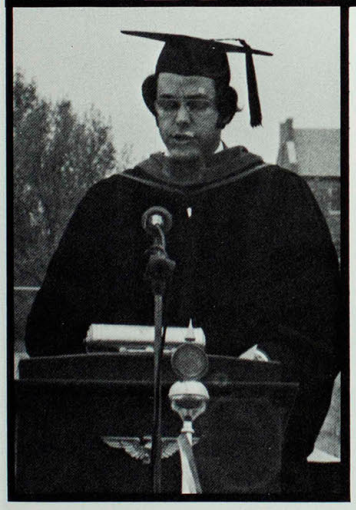


(BELOW) H. A. Walmsley, instructor of health and physical education, leads the graduation procession around campus to Stokes Stadium. (RIGHT) Faculty await for the entrance of the graduates and the beginning of the ceremonies.

President Charles McClain presents master's degrees to the 100 master's candidates.



A Time To Move On



State Budget Director Mark L. Edelman called for "hard choices and self-sacrifice" in political leadership in the annual spring commencement address on April 30.

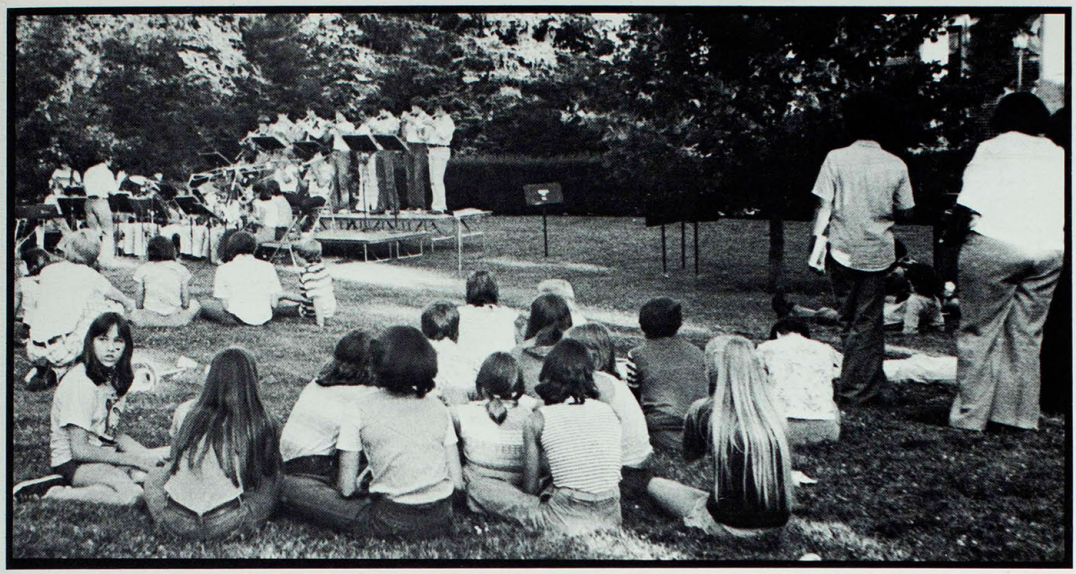
He urged the 800 graduates to become involved in the political system by becoming involved on the local and state levels.

"All too often, I have seen people escape hard questions because the questioner didn't know his subject. We must care enough to educate ourselves."

The graduation procession began at Baldwin Hall and proceeded to the statue of Joseph Baldwin, where the traditional wreath was placed at the foot of the statue. The procession then proceeded to Stokes Stadium.

The baccalaureate degrees were presented en masse with the master degrees being presented individually. Emeritus status was conferred on two retiring faculty members.

(LEFT) State Budget Director Mark L. Edelman speaks to the 800 graduates about the importance of involvement in politics. (ABOVE) Graduates receive their degrees en mass from President Charles McClain.



Good Ole Summertime

Kenneth Stilwell finds a different and cooler means of transportation. (ABOVE) Concerts in front of Kirk Memorial attract many students of different ages. (LEFT) One of many high school students who participated in the Summer Youth Band Camp prepares to go home for the day.

A watermelon feast, a homemade ice cream social, concerts, movies and sporting events were just a few of the activities held for over 2,500 students who attended the summer sessions.

Director of Admissions/Registrar Kent Farnsworth reported an increase in summer enrollment. He attributed the increase to more students wishing to accelerate in degree programs, work on certification and a pick up in interest courses that couldn't be worked into the regular semester plans.

Most of the events were planned by a summer activities committee composed of faculty and administrators. THE SUMMER TIMES, published twice weekly, was the newspaper sponsored by the committee. It included information about summer school and town activities.

"The committee tried to sponsor at least one activity a week. We wanted students to have a choice of activities they could attend. Before it seemed the only way to take a break from studies was to visit the lake," Vonnie Nichols, director of student activities, said.

Free food was the main attraction at the watermelon feast, the ice cream social and Centennial picnics. According to Vonnie Nichols, "The purpose of these activities was to allow students and faculty to become better acquainted on an informal basis."

Some other committee-sponsored activities were a co-ed volleyball league and the movie "Chinatown" which drew an exceptionally large crowd.

"A Summer Something" sponsored by the Baptist Student Union and Wesley House was also popular with students. The Tuesday night activities included discussion, fellowship, worship, films and hamburgers.

Students also found it relaxing to sit on the lawn in front of Baldwin Hall and enjoy the music provided by the Summer Youth Band Camps.

Besides the new activities planned, students were also

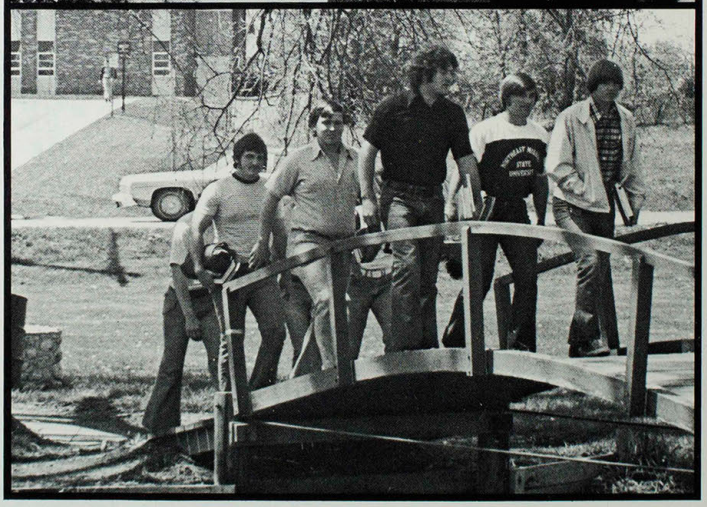
(Cont.)

Really Taking It Easy

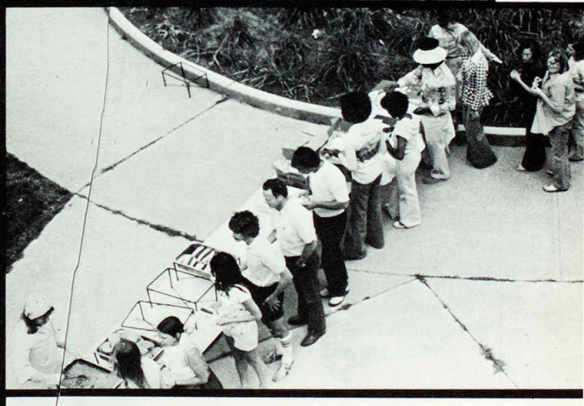
Summer School *(Cont.)* introduced to several other changes.

In addition to the regular five-week sessions, there was also a five-week interim session offered. The enrollment for the interim session was 466 students. All students were housed in Centennial Hall as other halls were under renovation.

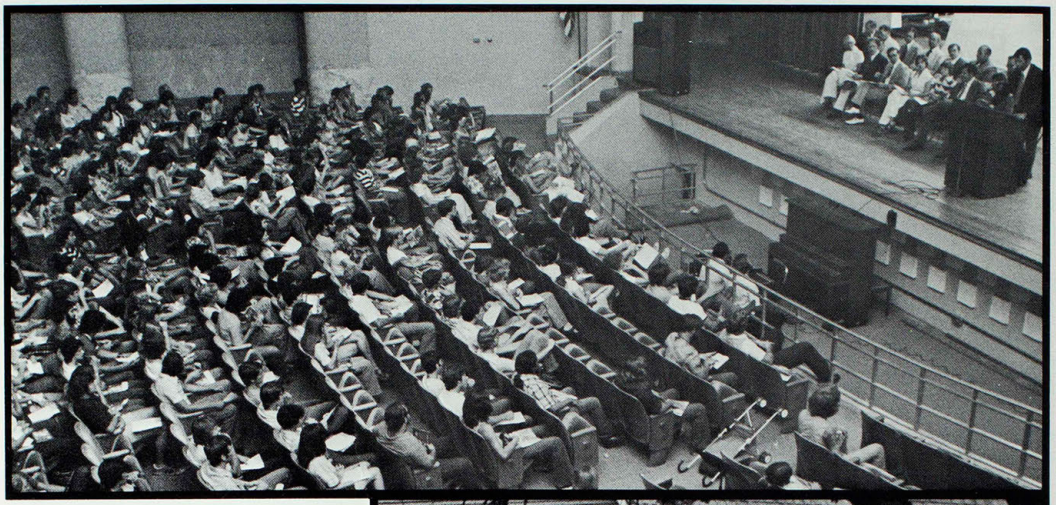
"There was a lot to do up here this summer. I was glad to see changes which would benefit the students. I hope these activities will continue," said Junior Ruthann Schellerup.

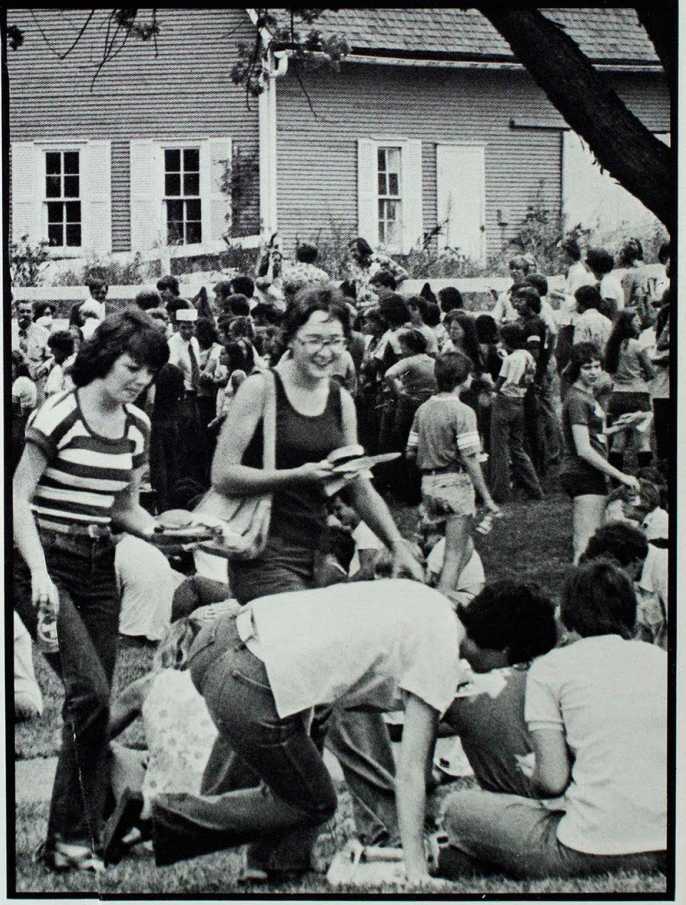


High school musicians frequently entertain students in front of Kirk Memorial. (BELOW) Students attending classes in the Industrial Arts Building find the walk back long and tiring.



Students await patiently in front of Centennial Hall for their weekly outside picnic. (ABOVE) Students take a break from studying by playing volleyball outside the residence hall. (LEFT) Some students found time for recreation.





Freshmen listen as speakers stress the importance of being involved. (RIGHT) Finding an empty spot is difficult for the picnickers.

It's Just The Beginning. . .

Starting college is like entering a whole new world. Surroundings are unfamiliar, people are unfamiliar and the freshman's sense of direction often escapes him. But the 1976 Freshmen Orientation attempted to remedy these problems.

Freshmen Orientation was held August 23 in Baldwin Hall Auditorium with Dean Terry B. Smith presiding as master of ceremonies.

Smith was followed by Paula Switzer, Centennial residence director, who spoke on the various aspects of on-campus living.

Representatives of campus organizations presenting talks were Don Wolf, Student Senate president; Deanna Apperson, Student Activities Board president; John Lindner, Interfraternity Council president, and Carol Baum, Panhellenic president.

Each speaker stressed the importance of getting involved in activities and making the most of college life.

Following these presentations, Darrell W. Krueger, dean of instruction, introduced the division heads and administrative members.

Welcoming remarks were then given by President Charles McClain.

With the formalities of orientation behind them, freshmen "romped, stomped and chomped" at the annual Red Barn Park picnic to the music of Survival.

A street dance held at the Student Union mall closed the day's activities; unfamiliar faces and places had now become home.

Students get acquainted with freshmen while listening to the music of Survival. (ABOVE) Long lines are something all freshmen will learn to tolerate.

Dave Chaffin and Jason Shirley aid "wounded" Carlton Freese in the Spartans' skit. (BELOW) The Activities Fair drew hundreds of students interested in campus affairs.

Weighing Out Activities

More than 800 people attended the Activities Fair sponsored by Cardinal Key and Student Activities Board in September.

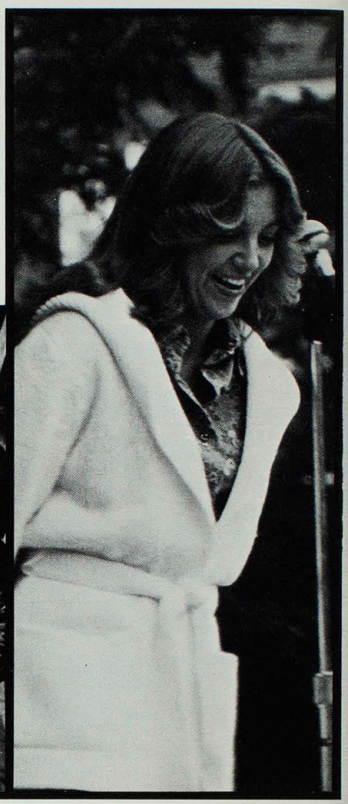
With the theme "Make Your Year Weigh Out," over sixty organizations set up booths or displays which represented their club's activities in the Georgian Room. This was their attempt to interest fellow students in joining their organizations. The booths and displays were judged on the basis of the attractiveness and student participation by Vonnie Nichols, student activities director; Mary Ann Templeton, Activities Fair chairman; and Dr. Hugh Moore, English professor. A ten dollar first place gift certificate was awarded to the members of the Panther Drill Team. Nine other organizations received certificates of recognition.

Door prizes and copies of the 1975 Echo were distributed throughout the evening.

A Tae-Kwan-Do demonstration and a vocal performance by Sigma Alpha Iota were part of the entertainment.

Students browse through old Echo pictures. (LEFT) Jane Baughman zeros in on the mouth at one of the many displays. (ABOVE) Members of the Student Council for Exceptional Children answer questions concerning exceptional children and explain their activities to interested students.

The Rushees Are Coming



There's nothing slow about rush as 134 women found out in September. For these women, rushing a sorority included going to informal rush parties given by the sororities, at least three nights out of the week for two weeks. Here the rushees had the chance to meet the women in the sororities and vice versa. Hopefully a rushee found out what sorority life was all about or at least formed a general idea.

After informal rush, rushees then received formal rush party invitations. Of these, they had to choose three parties that they would like to attend. The purpose of these formal parties was to get to know better the girls in each sorority and to clarify any questions on what sorority life involved. Also, the women in the sororities could tell the rushees what being in a sorority really meant to them. By this time rushees were much closer to the women in the sorority and felt they had made new friends. The formal parties lasted for three days. Then the final procedure of rush came: the preference parties. Here the sororities again issued invitations in the form of bids to the rushees they preferred in their sorority. A rushee attended three preferential parties at the most, or maybe just one or two, depending on how many invitations she received. After these parties were over, there was a silence period where sorority women and rushees could not talk to one another. During this period, a rushee signed preferential party sheets, indicating what sorority she would like to pledge. In the meantime, sororities were putting down their preference of rushees they would like for members. Yell-in at Kirk Memorial took place the same evening. Here the pledge announced her choice of sorority and ran down the steps where she was greeted by her new sisters.

Although going through rush was time consuming, the opportunity to meet many new people existed. Of the 134 women who went out for rush, only 61 pledged. Those who pledged began the new experience of Greek sisterhood.

(ABOVE LEFT) Karyn Ray, recording secretary for Delta Zeta, answers rushees' questions about pledging. (ABOVE) After yelling Alpha Sigma Alpha, Pam Wagler runs to join her new sisters.

Rushees are served chili at Alpha Sigma Alpha's prison-like Alphatraz. (LEFT) Members of Sigma Kappa entertain rushees with a skit. (ABOVE) Sigma Sigma Sigma enthusiastically cheer for their new sisters.

ALL
BARN
ARTS
CRAFTS
FAIR

'A Little Bit Of Everything'

A golden haze set over Red Barn Park as the last few visitors to the Arts and Craft Fair began leaving after seeing displays ranging from weaving and macrame to paintings. Sixty-nine artists displayed their talents to over 5000 visitors. The festival was sponsored by the Red Barn Community Arts League and the Missouri State Council on the Arts during October.

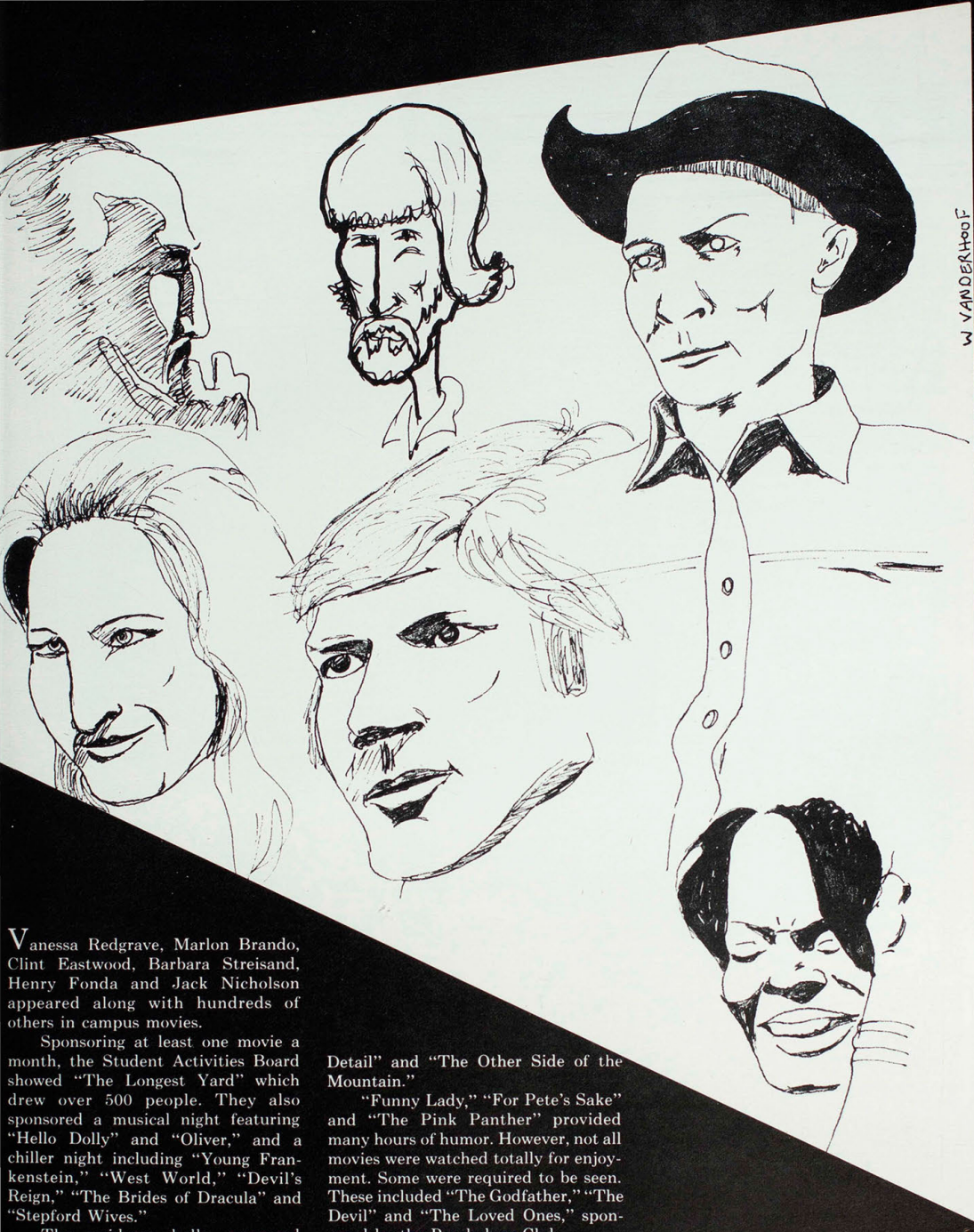
Many varieties of art were displayed as artists and craftsmen came from as far west as Colorado Springs, Colorado and as far north as Des Moines, Iowa.

Art Instructor Helen Babbitt received the Best of Show Purchase Award of $200 for her demonstration display in weaving. Terry Baker, an area artist, was the recipient of the two-dimensional art award. Steve Hammes and Steve Ayers, both students, received awards for excellence.

A special feature of the festival was an antique auction sponsored by the Alpha Psi Omega Honorary Fraternity. Chris McGinn, a member of Alpha Psi Omega fraternity, explained that "the antiques included things donated by the people of Kirksville. The auctioneer also donated his time, so everything was given to the fraternity for the auction." Other features included a mini-performance by the Travellers Theatre Youth, Blue Grass Young uns', Sally Mountain Singers' Blue Grass Show, the Cedar Family Blue Grass Show and the Sweet Adelines.

Craftsmen demonstrate as well as exhibit their wares. (BELOW) Various exhibits were displayed which included painting and weaving.

"That's Pronounced
I-GOR"
W VANDERHOOF



Vanessa Redgrave, Marlon Brando, Clint Eastwood, Barbara Streisand, Henry Fonda and Jack Nicholson appeared along with hundreds of others in campus movies.

Sponsoring at least one movie a month, the Student Activities Board showed "The Longest Yard" which drew over 500 people. They also sponsored a musical night featuring "Hello Dolly" and "Oliver," and a chiller night including "Young Frankenstein," "West World," "Devil's Reign," "The Brides of Dracula" and "Stepford Wives."

The residence halls sponsored "The Learning Tree" and "The Watermelon Man" as part of Sisterhood Week. They also showed "The Last Detail" and "The Other Side of the Mountain."

"Funny Lady," "For Pete's Sake" and "The Pink Panther" provided many hours of humor. However, not all movies were watched totally for enjoyment. Some were required to be seen. These included "The Godfather," "The Devil" and "The Loved Ones," sponsored by the Psychology Club.

Students found that if they had nothing to do they could always watch for the coming attraction.

It Rained!

"More students became involved in this year's activities than in the past years. It was this pulling together in a unified drive that helped this year's homecoming to be a success," Vonnie Nichols, director of student activities, said.

Student participation began on Monday as homecoming activities started with the individual queen candidates' parades. The suspense of the entire week climaxed on Thursday as junior English major Brenda Whitebread, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, was crowned queen. Her attendants were Linda Henderson and Joni Winn. The other five candidates were Diane Bourisaw, Brenda Jenkins, Chris Juergens, Carol Meine and Lesa Worden. Over 2,000 students voted in the queen election.

The Industrial Arts Club encouraged a Bulldog victory over the wires by capitalizing on the CBer's craze. (ABOVE) The 1976 Homecoming Queen Brenda Whitebread and last year's queen, Nancy Schumann, are presented to those attending the coronation activities. The 1976 Homecoming Court included (front row) Nancy Schumann, Brenda Whitebread (second row) Joni Winn, Rich Silveria, Jeff Carter, Nev Crenshaw, Linda Henderson and Kevin Lee. (RIGHT) The cheerleaders generate spirit by throwing candy out to the crowd.

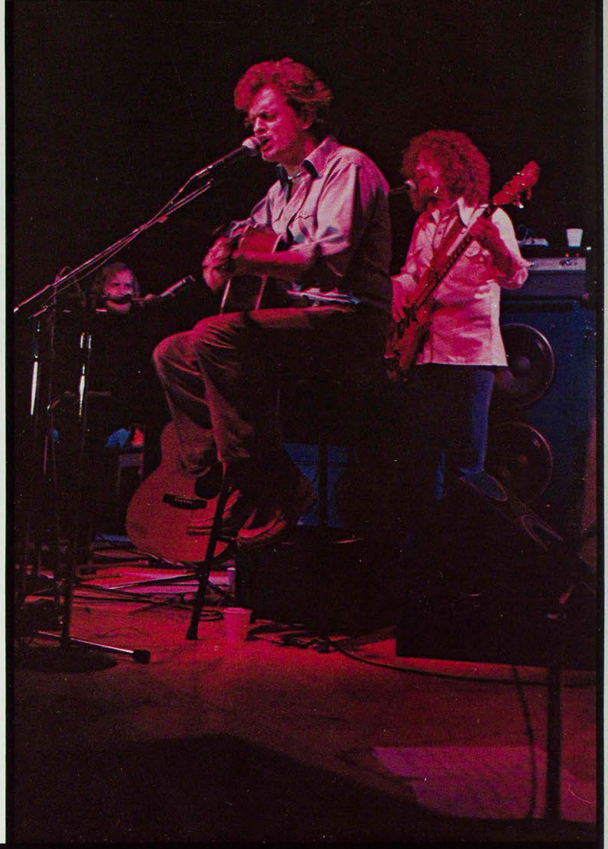
Enthusiastic students squished along the parade route in hopes of rallying support for the Bulldogs. (BELOW) Sigma Kappa and Alpha Kappa Lambda captured the Spirit Trophy for their float which roasted the Indians.

HOMECOMING *(cont.)*

On Friday the scheduled pep rally was cancelled due to rain. It was rescheduled for Parents' Day where the first-place spirit trophy was awarded to Missouri Hall. Also on Friday night the Student Activities Board's Bulldog Boogie was held in Kirk Gym with 1,000 students attending.

The alumni were entertained by a banquet on Friday night and an Alumni Fair. Throughout the weekend the fair featured the past and present activities of various campus organizations.

The rain continued through Saturday dampening the homecoming parade, as the original 140 entries, led by Grand Marshal Eli Mittler, dropped to 100. Pre-game activities followed as Scott Patterson and Hugh Thomas presented Homecoming Queen Brenda Whitebread and her court



Entertainer Harry Chapin captivates the **homecoming** audience by performing one of the hits that have highlighted his career. (BELOW) These are only a few of the many costumes that pleasingly surprised the dampened homecoming crowd.

"A Trick Or Treat?"

Umbrellas up and fingers crossed, NMSU's supporters eagerly await the tie-breaker that failed to materialize. (ABOVE) Center Fred Haeger (50) and tailback Steve Powell (23) combine efforts to split Southeast's defensive team.

to the crowd. Halftime activities included the musical Marching 100 Plus who amused the crowd by dressing up in Halloween costumes. The football game against Southeast Missouri State University ended in a 3-3 deadlock.

Following the game on Saturday almost 3,000 people flocked to the three-hour long Harry Chapin concert in Pershing Arena. The audience clapped and sang along with some of Chapin's more famous tunes, "WOLD" and "Cat's in the Cradle." Chapin achieved audience participation in "Thirty Thousand Pounds of Bananas" and "I Wanna Learn a Love Song." The Chapin concert officially ended the homecoming activities.

"The display of enthusiasm and widespread student involvement proves that the homecoming spirit is still definitely alive, " Vonnie Nichols concluded.

The Beat Goes On

A sudden hush fell over Pershing Arena as the thousands of concert-goers who had filtrated its doors, waited for Head East and Styx to appear.

Suddenly, lights flashed on the stage and the audience extended an enthusiastic applause for the members of Head East.

The group from St. Louis was the crowd's favorite for the night. Many students felt they had more audience appeal because their music and stage presence related to the crowd. "A Ticket Back to Georgia," "Fly By Night Lady" and "Jeff Town Creek" were some of the audience's favorites. Their biggest hit "Never Had Any Reason" brought the crowd to its feet.

Head East's lead singer leans into "Jeff Town Creek." (BELOW) Members of Styx tune their instruments as stage hands prepare the sound equipment for the concert.

After Head East's successful performance, Styx appeared also to tremendous applause. The group, clad in flashy outfits which included eight-inch platform boots and skin-tight pants, was almost as entertaining to see as to hear. They performed both old and new songs. Three crowd pleasers were "Lauralie," "City of Gold" and "Lady." Using the special effects of a revolving crystal ball, the song "Light Up" captivated many listeners.

The concert sponsored by the Student Senate proved to be successful as attendance was high and the crowd handled the rock concert without any major problems.

The crowd responded with great enthusiasm to the music of Head East. (BELOW) Tommy Shaw and Fames Young seem to be dueling with their guitars. (BELOW LEFT) Fames Young of "Styx" gets into the song "Lady."

Dance To The Music

Variety in music and dance brought out the versatility of the Modern Dance Concert in November, presented in Baldwin Hall by the Physical Education Department.

Under the direction of Regina Lindhorst, instructor of dance, 33 students presented a chronological sketch of jazz.

Ballet, modern dance and jazz routines were set to folk tunes evolved from different regions in the United States. The free concert featured the seriousness of black work songs, the gaiety of the ragtime follies and the simplicity of the western ballads.

The jazz and country concert was presented in celebration of the national Bicentennial and was dedicated to the variety of people who came from the four corners of the world bringing with them those qualities that make a new kind of man—an American.

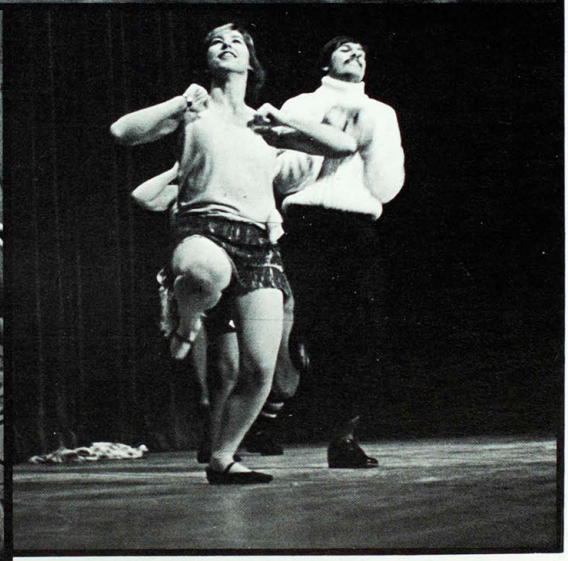
The Milwaukee Ballet, part of the Lyceum Series, performed Bach's "Partita;' "Sonata a Tre" by Albinoni; "Trio" by Ibert; and Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite, Act II" in December at Baldwin Hall. They are acclaimed as one of America's finest and most versatile dance troupes.

During their three day stay, the troupe provided a variety of programs for interested individuals. They held a performance for school children and provided an informal discussion with Jean Paul Comelin, the artistic director of the company.

Comelin, a native Frenchman who has been engaged with the Paris Opera Ballet Company and the London Festival Ballet, also held a master class and a costume and design seminar.

Several University music students and faculty became closely involved with the company's performance as they comprised the orchestra which had rehearsals daily with the dancers.

The performance was well attended with standing room only and provided students with a classical aspect of their culture.



Dew Drop meets the Prince in Act II of the "Nutcracker Suite." (LEFT) Cookie Thornton asks Bonnie McLaughlin to dance the minuet in the Jazz and Country Modern Dance Concert. (ABOVE) Members of the Milwaukee Ballet perform the finale of the "Nutcracker Suite" Act II. (RIGHT) Sue Leach and Rick Holmes dance the Charleston in "Twilight Frolic."

Blow Your Horn

The musicians and vocalists at Northeast completed their embryonic stage of development this past year by continuing to grow into the progressive program of talent it is today.

The jazz bands and the NEMO Singers spent the year entertaining throughout the area and sponsoring various events.

Phi Mu Alpha sponsored the Jazz Festival, Feb. 26, obtaining Eddie Daniels as the featured soloist. The festival was attended by 48 junior and senior high school bands who competed for trophies in six classes.

Each school classification had a first, second and third prize winner, along with winners in the combo competition.

Highlighting the festival was Daniels' performance as guest soloist at the evening concert which concluded the day's events. Daniels is currently a studio musician and formerly appeared with the Dick Cavett show. He is a graduate in Music Performance from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

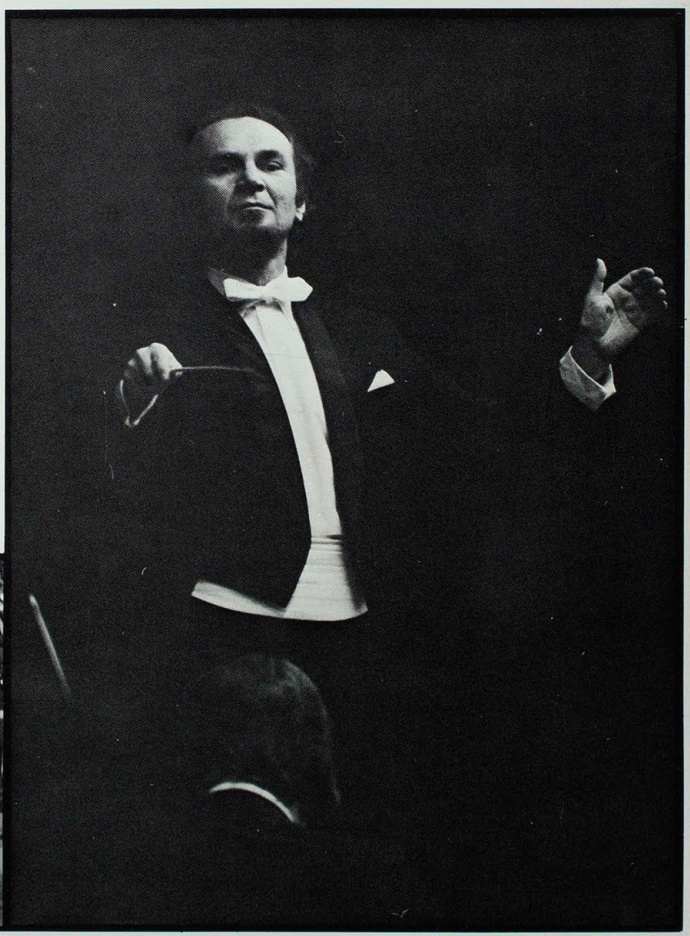
He graced the Baldwin Auditorium crowd when he performed three-fold—appearing with each of the Northeast jazz bands.

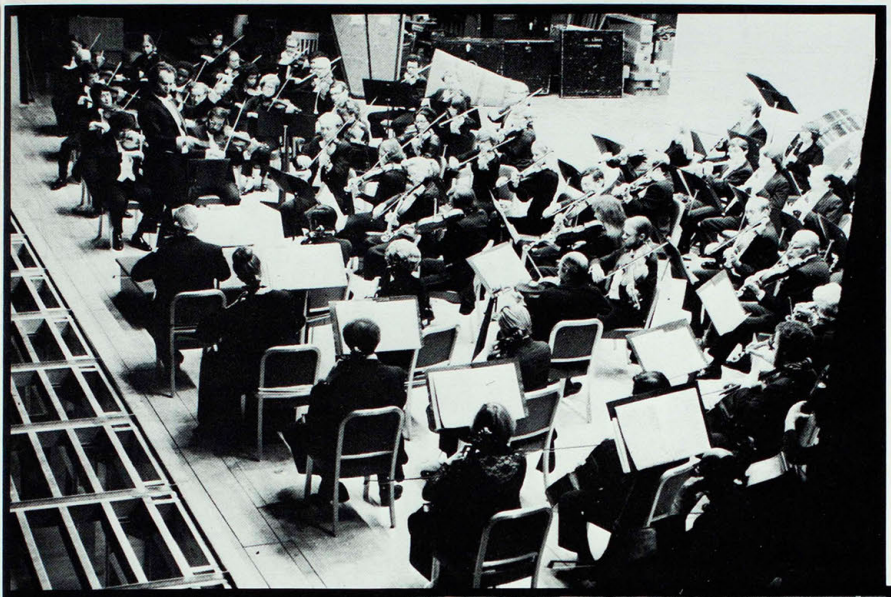
The three jazz bands are the Stage Band, the Jazz Lab Band and the first ranked Jazz Ensemble headed by Dr. Roger Cody. Graduate assistants Tom Palmatier and Kevin Laird direct the other two bands, respectively.

The Midwest Trumpet Guild played host to trumpeters Cat Anderson and Allen Dean during its January 29 trumpet workshop. The workshop featured various clinics throughout the day, and a concert.

Dean, member of the New York Brass Quintet, taught a morning workshop on the Cornetto Family and gave a recital following the clinic. Dean previously instructed classes at various eastern colleges and universities.

Featured soloist at the evening concert was Cat Anderson, formerly of the Duke Ellington band. The "Cat" added the university to his list of command performances which included ones for Queen Elizabeth, King Hussien and Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.





Cat Anderson blows his horn in a jazz number. (LEFT) Conductor Jerry Semkow directs a symphony by Beethoven. (FAR LEFT) Eddie Daniels, guest soloist, plays with the Jazz Ensemble. (FAR ABOVE) The St. Louis Symphony plays a classic concerto for students . (ABOVE) Percussionists perform an evening recital.

Those Noted Sounds

The number one jazz band, the Jazz Ensemble, performed various times throughout the year. In October, they presented a concert in Baldwin Auditorium for students. Also performing were the Lab Jazz Band and the Stage Band. In January, the ensemble traveled to Jefferson City for the Missouri Music Educator's Association convention, where they performed with Larry Skinner, soloist for the famed Navy Band.

"And now for your entertainment, the voices of the fabulous NEMO Singers under the direction of Mr. Clay Dawson!"

Under an introduction similar to this, the NEMO Singers performed two Christmas Candlelight Concerts. For the first time in several years, the concerts were held in Baldwin Auditorium. A Sunday afternoon debut was primarily for community enjoyment, while a Tuesday evening concert provided an exclusive opportunity for students to attend the show.

One participant commented that more traditional songs seemed to be crowd pleasers this year. She added that a larger crowd attended the concerts, also.

A March tour of Missouri and Kansas highlighted the spring semester for the NEMO's. The peak of the five-day concert spree was performing at the Music Educator's convention. Following the tour was the group's annual spring concert which culminated the year's activities.

The St. Louis Symphony gave their annual performance in the fall. As usual, the symphony was tremendous according to the large crowd which attended.

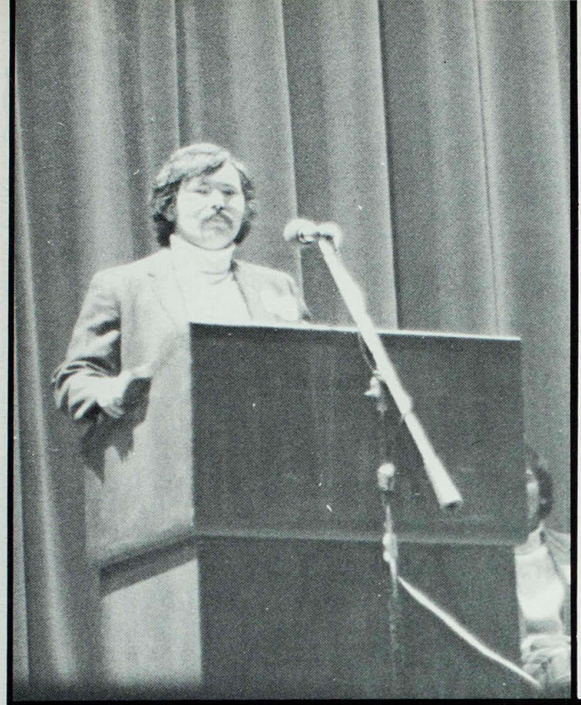
Jazz artist Cat Anderson "lets the music go" in the jazz piece. (ABOVE) The concentration and hard work put into practice makes this percussion recital worthwhile.

The Jazz Ensemble directed by Dr. Roger Cody accompanies soloist Eddie Daniels. (ABOVE) Performing a fall concert are members of the St. Louis Symphony. (LEFT) Performing on the clarinet is one of Eddie Daniels many musical talents.

All In The Family

With clean rooms, smiling faces and maybe an occasional tear, students welcomed their families and friends to campus for the annual Parents' Day festivities.

The day's activities began with a 9:30 a.m. registration in the Quiet Lounge of the SUB. A general assembly followed at 10:30 a.m. in Baldwin Hall as President Charles McClain welcomed everyone to campus. Dr. Terry Smith, dean of students, presided as master of ceremonies. Dr. Darrel Krueger, dean of instruction, spoke on the University's academic programs and Don Wolf, president of Student Senate, spoke about student life. Following the assembly, a buffet luncheon was served in the Georgian, Spanish and Activities rooms in the SUB.



David Gruennert, business instructor, briefly informs parents on methods and material used in the University's many business courses. (BELOW) Looking relieved to be outdoors and a bit lost, parents venture on to the next item on their agenda—lunch! (FAR BELOW) Terry Smith, dean of students, ponders the success of Parents' Day as he walks toward Baldwin Hall. (BELOW LEFT) Residence Hall Directors Don and Nancy Martin find a moment to chat with Ron Gaber, housing director. (LEFT) Parents experience over-crowded hall conditions as they advance toward Baldwin Hall's auditorium for Parents' Day orientation.

Intellectual Seriousness

No Laughing Matter

The University Players brought the "Philanthropist," by Christopher Hampton, to the stage this year in three well-produced performances. The play was an inversion of Moliene's classic comedy of manners, "Le Misanthrope." The performances were very enjoyable as actors Timothy Loftus, Scott Smith and Steve Kossman gave fine characterizations to their roles.

Loftus, who played Philip, developed the role well, and Smith, who portrayed Donald, had an effective believable accent. Kossman was unforgettable as the author, Mr. Braham.

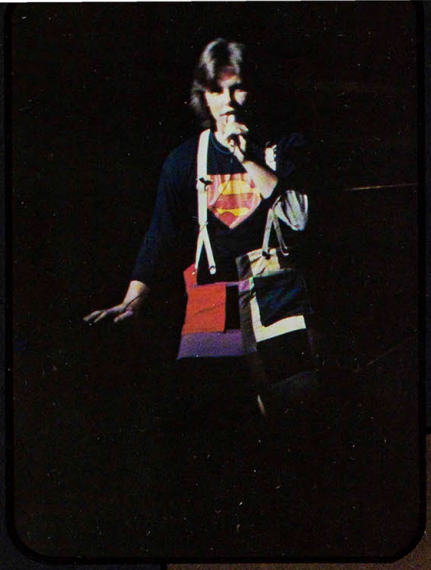
Another attribute to the performance was the acting of Gail Gerdes as Celia. Her portrayal was solid and she had excellent control over her character. Gerdes seemed to have a well developed stage presence.

The set was beautiful and seemed quite workable.

The play, directed by Dr. James Severns, assumed any problems inherent in this type of production and the performances went over quite well.

After a dinner party, guests gather and discuss their philosophies on life. (LEFT) Gail Gerdis as Celia and Tim Loftus as Phillip reveal tenderness in their relationship. (ABOVE FAR LEFT) James Endicott, portraying a British undergraduate, jokingly pulls out a gun before finally killing himself. (ABOVE LEFT) Scott Smith makes another cynical comment about society. (ABOVE) Braham the brazen author, relates a profound observation on humanity.

Activities
Theatre



Godspell

Unconventional, lively and moving were some of the expressions used to describe *Godspell* which was presented during October in Baldwin Hall.

This folk-rock spiritual, written by John-Michael with lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, was based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew.

It was a young and relatively inexperienced cast that director Al Srnka had assembled but the cast performed with expertise. John the Baptist, played by Scott Smith, glued the emotions of *Godspell* together. He proved himself as a good actor and entertainer.

A stunning performance given by Emmett Vaughn provided some of the most penetrating moments of the show.

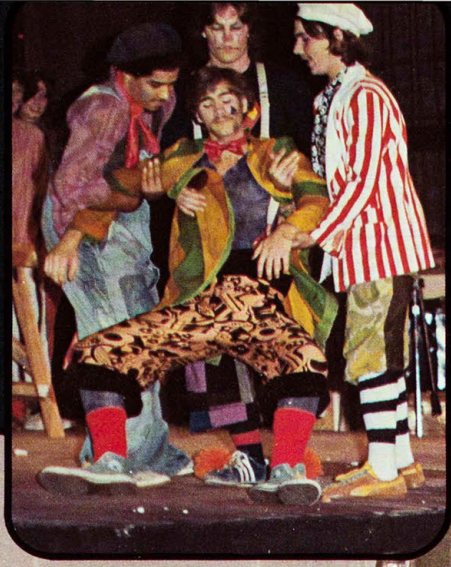
Also accredited with a solid performance was Mark Ridgway, a freshman, who tackled a difficult task portraying the lead role of Jesus.

The supporting chorus of disciples was played by Richard Daut, Bonnie McLaughlin, Chris McGinn, Judy Sextro, Elaine Hannah, Lori Larson, Claudia Beatty and Dan Dalpini.

Bruce C. Brockman, technical director, designed and constructed the stage that was well adapted to the purpose of bringing the actors and the messages together.

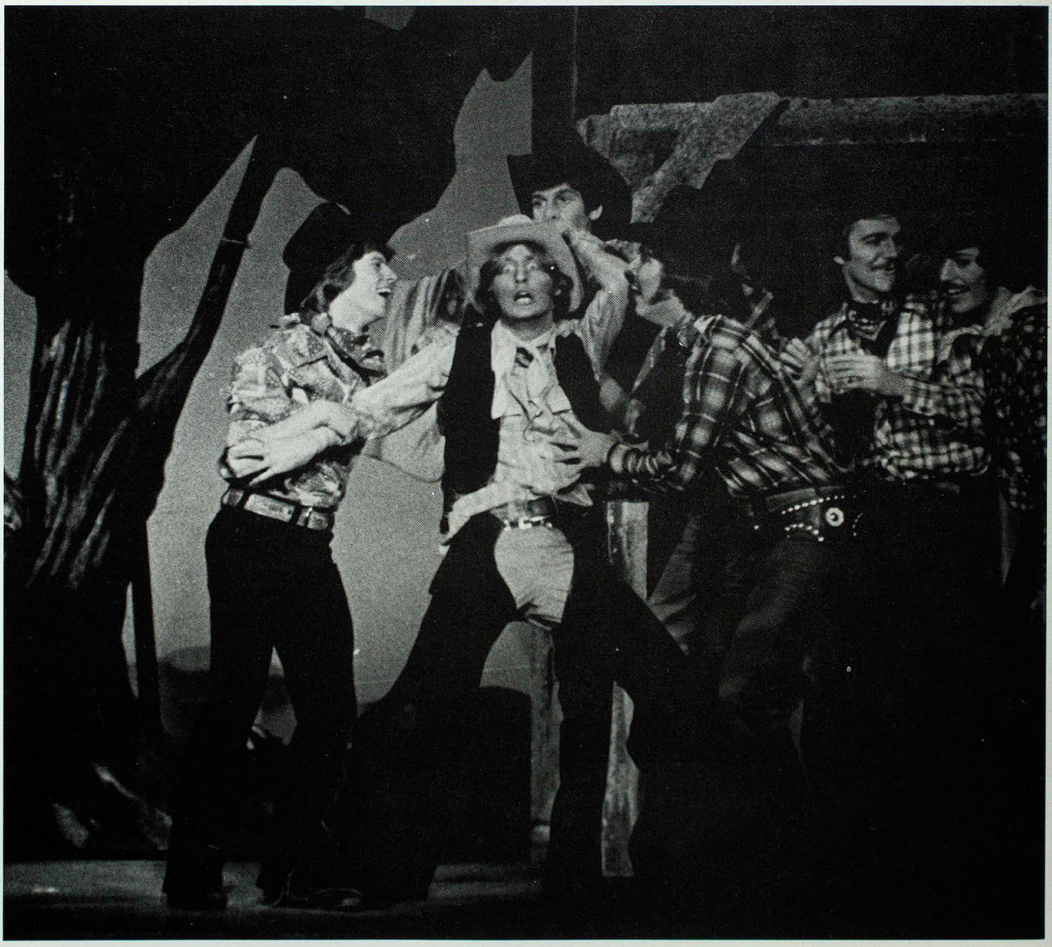
Godspell, not the conventional three-act play, had its special intermission allowing the audience to drink "wine" with the cast. Overall, those who saw the play sat back, smiled, chuckled, clapped and occasionally shed a silent tear.

(Above) Emmett Vaughn pleads to Chris McGinn to forget his debts. The cast constantly interchanged roles from the gospel of Matthew. (TOP) The spotlight reflects the mood set by Mark Ridgway as Jesus. Throughout the play, lighting played an especially important role on the bare stage, which contained only a few props.

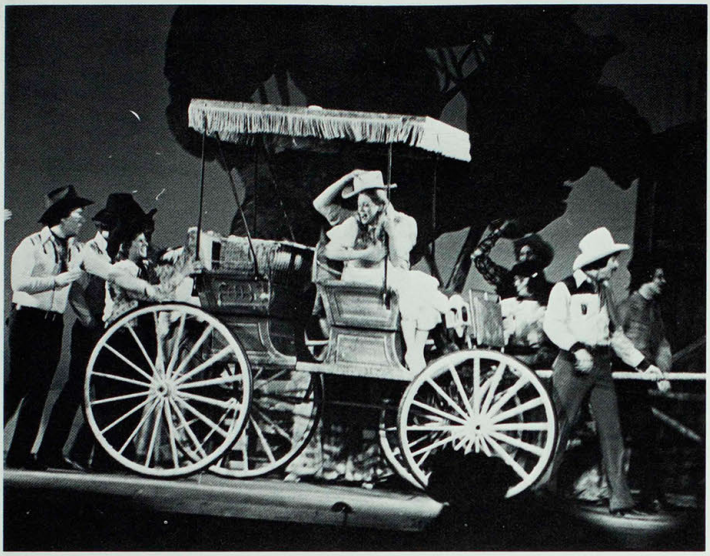


One of the many lighter moments is a song and dance routine by Ridgway and Smith. (ABOVE) Intermission begins with an invitation by the cast to join them for some wine. (CENTER) The cast rallies with "The Light of the World." (TOP) Emmett Vaughn, Scott Smith, Mark Ridgway and Richard Daut act out one of the many parables told in the play.

Laurie and Curley find out from Aunt Eller that Oklahoma has just been declared a state. (BELOW) Will describes his trip to the big town in the song "Kansas City."



Oh, What A Beautiful Evening



by Patty White

"Oklahoma" was performed by the Young Americans Jan. 19, as a part of the Lyceum series. The group was from the same booking agency as "1776."

The Young Americans, formed in 1962, is comprised of men and women between the ages of 15 and 20. They have toured Australia, Europe, Japan, Taiwan, Singapore, Hong Kong and the Philippines and have performed on the Andy Williams Show, Bing Crosby Special, Ed Sullivan Show and the Academy Awards program.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" was a wild west musical which included romance, comedy, song and dance. The production captured the audience's attention from beginning to end.

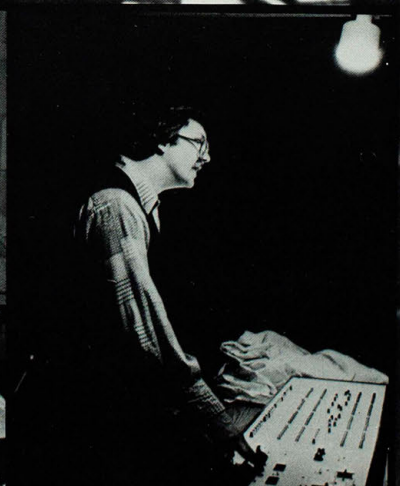
The comical and lighthearted plot was accented by the music. Highlights included: the humorous, "Kansas City" and "Pore Jud," the romantic "People Will Say We're In Love" and the well known theme, "Oklahoma."

Choreographics of the play were professionally executed and dynamic. This was beautifully demonstrated in "Dream Sequence."

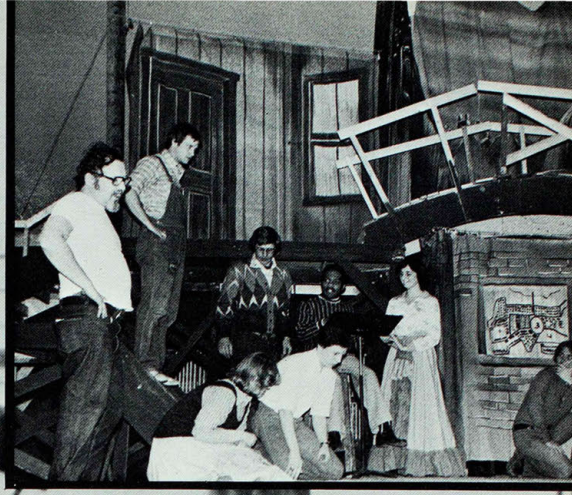
Most students who saw the production wished it wasn't a single performance; those who were unable to attend wished they had. If audience reaction was an accurate indication of how good or bad the play was, it was an excellent production.

Aunt Eller, a favorite of the young people, shows them a few of her old fashioned dance steps. (ABOVE) Laurie and Curley "just married" leave on their honeymoon.

A Night At



The Opera



by Patty White

Bert Brecht's "The Three Penny Opera," which ran Feb. 16-18, was a joint effort of the University Players and the music department of the university.

Set in London at the time of Queen Victoria, this satirical comedy tells the story of gang leader Macheath — better known as Mack-the-knife.

The cast included Dennis Loy as Macheath, Mary Ann Orf as Polly, Ron Feeney as Peachum, Cheryl Walker as Mrs. Peachum, Sharon O'Donnell as Jenny, Tim Loftus as Tiger Brown, Rebecca Thomas as Lucy, plus many others, all of whom gave excellent performances.

"Three Penny" provided excellent entertainment for those who viewed it.

By choosing this style of production, director Dr. James Severns provided a learning experience for many.

All in all, cast performance and musical themes blended well to make the production a very enjoyable experience.

The construction of the many leveled set was a difficult procedure. (LEFT) Bruce Brockman, technical advisor, sets up the lights. (FAR LEFT) Repairs in costumes must be made before opening night. (ABOVE LEFT) Bruce Brockman and Keith Harris combine their skills to build the set. (ABOVE) Practice is a necessity for a good performance.

Era of Reconstruction

by Brenda Jenkins

The campus experienced their own "Era of Reconstruction" with new parking lots, a new administration/humanities building and residence hall renovations.

One of the more thankful renovations was the parking lot located east of Pershing Building. The Reed Construction Company resurfaced, expanded, guttered and curbed the lot previously recognized as a combination of grass, mud, rocks and water. Total cost of the lot was $219,715.

Another new parking lot which facilitated slightly over 60 student and faculty cars was constructed at the northwest corner of Franklin and Normal next to Safety and Security. At a cost of $65,000, the project was halted Dec. 1 because of bad weather.

Baldwin Hall renovations which cost approximately $588,000 included electrical work, rebuilding the projection room, adding a stage extension, the remodeling of offices and classrooms and the construction of three new offices.

The renovations of the residence halls were of major importance to students. Furnishings alone in Dobson and Ryle cost $78,000.

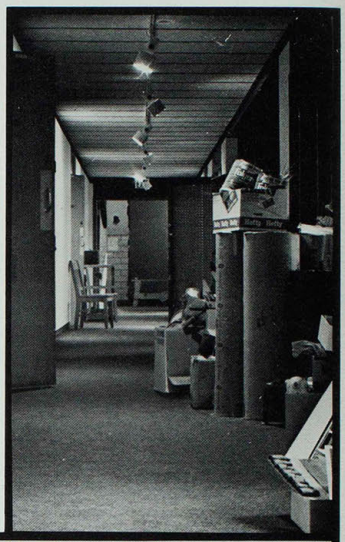
Ryle women saw the recarpeting and refurnishing of their formal lounge and the phones moved to the back foyer entrance, which was enclosed by glass.

Drastic renovations occurred in Dobson where a total of $217,100 was spent. Dobson's north first floor corner was made into a recreation area, lounge and office. Its west corner became the location for ping pong tables, foosball and vending machines, while the east wing was made into a TV lounge. A women's restroom was also constructed. Besides each floor being carpeted and repainted, the other floors received games areas, lounges, study areas and cooking facilities.

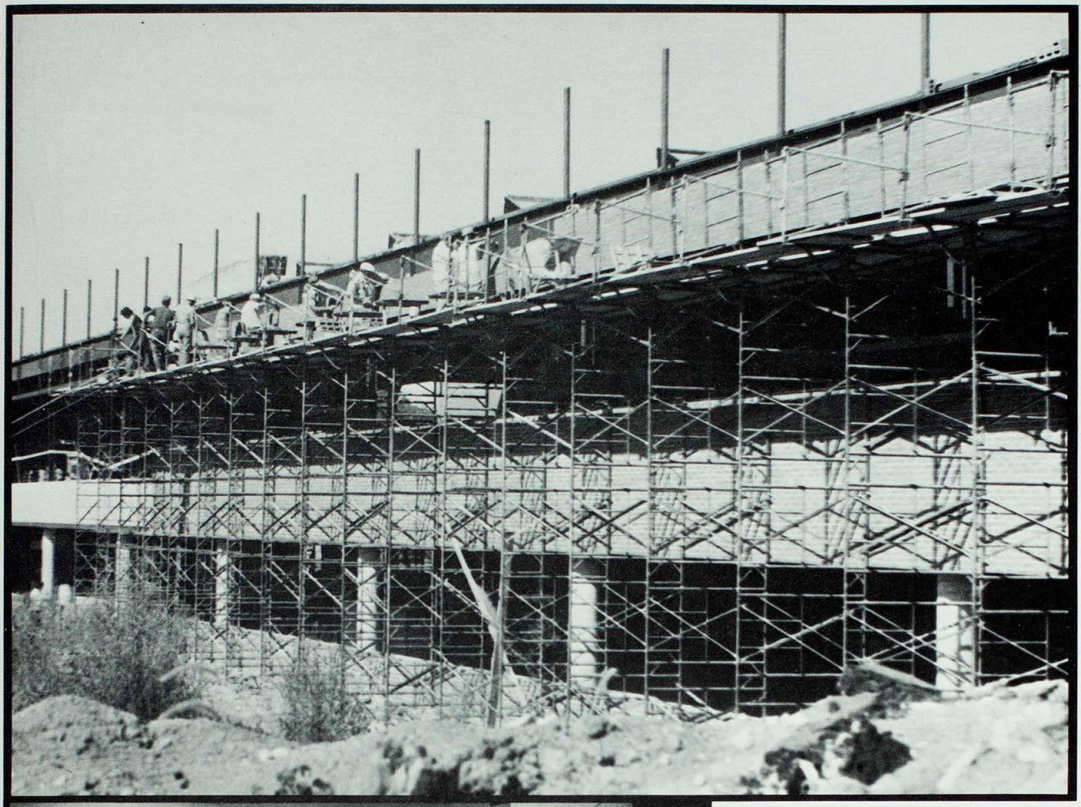
Missouri Hall experienced some difficulty in getting its renovations completed according to schedule, but the additional facilities included redecorating and refurnishing the upper four floors' lounges, with two televisions per floor. On each floor one lounge was designated primarily for study and the other lounge for games.

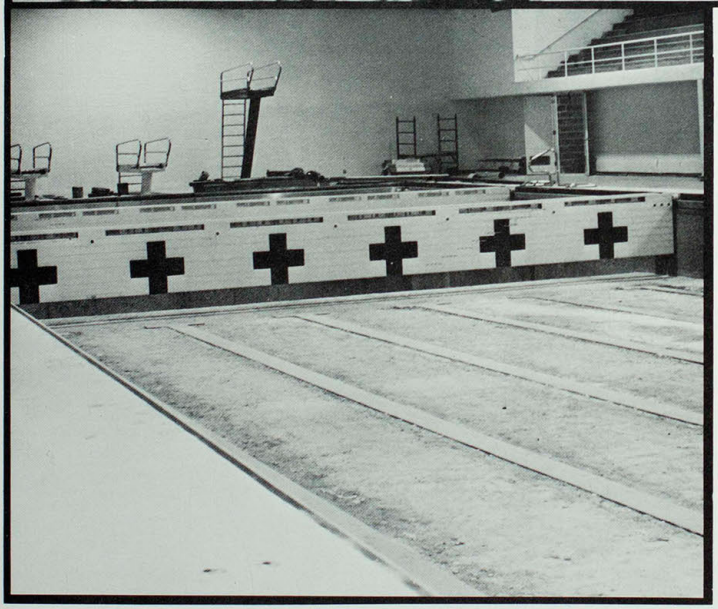
Reconstruction was everywhere. The Child Development Center located north of Centennial Hall received $25,000 worth of front and back porch repairs.

Another $25,000 improvement was in the Bulldogs' Kennel. Bath and shower facilities were redone and wind screens were installed to insure more privacy in the locker room.



Because of the lack of funds, the walk way is left uncovered. (ABOVE) Baldwin Hall renovations resulted in cluttered and inconvenient halls.





Located at the southeast corner of the campus is the new classroom/administration structure which was built to the tune of $3.2 million. The building was built to house the Language and Literature Division, the Social Science Division and all administrative offices.

The building's furnishing costs totalled $403,310. According to the plan, the building would be ready for occupancy sometime in March.

The complaints of construction noises and inconveniences during the "Era of Reconstruction" on campus soon turned to an indestructable pride when the improvements were completed.

The new natatorium adds one more dimension to campus life. (ABOVE) The administration building begins to look less like a maize and more like a building.

Whenever people get together and work for a common cause, there's no limit to what they can do. This was demonstrated in various fund-raising projects during the year.

Before Christmas, University students of Faith Lutheran Church got into the spirit of things by selling Christmas cards, calendars and note paper. Profit's went to UNICEF to help underdeveloped countries train teachers, medical workers and provide the knowledge and equipment to make wells, grow food and supply hospitals.

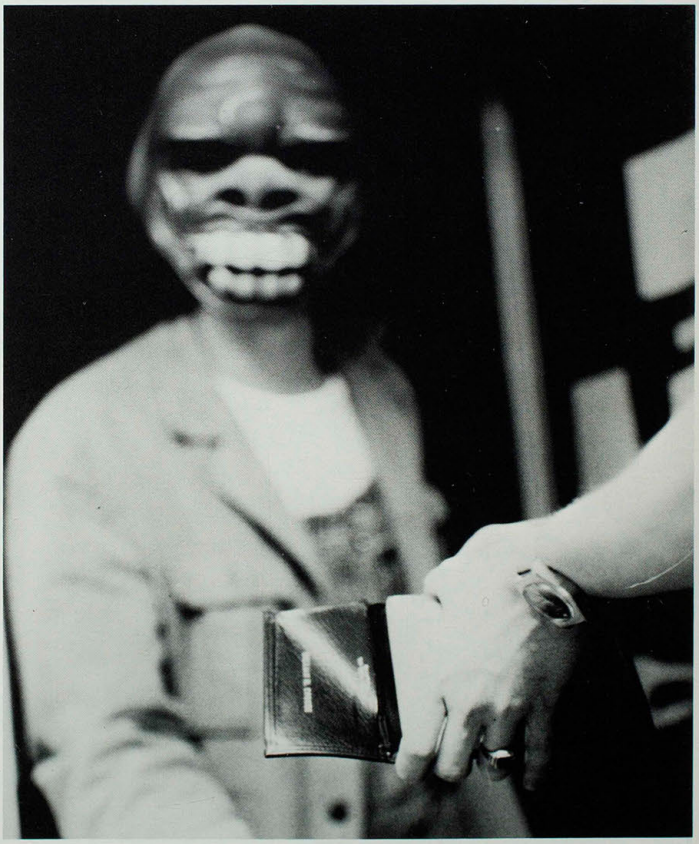
This service project has been a tradition of the Lutheran Church for the past six years.

Circle K and the United Campus Ministries sponsored a CROP fast and hunger awareness project. Funds received through pledges went to overseas projects.

The Adair County United Fund Drive collected 358 more dollars than their $88,000 goal. A good portion of this was collected by students. The campaign on campus collected over 82% of its $10,000 goal.

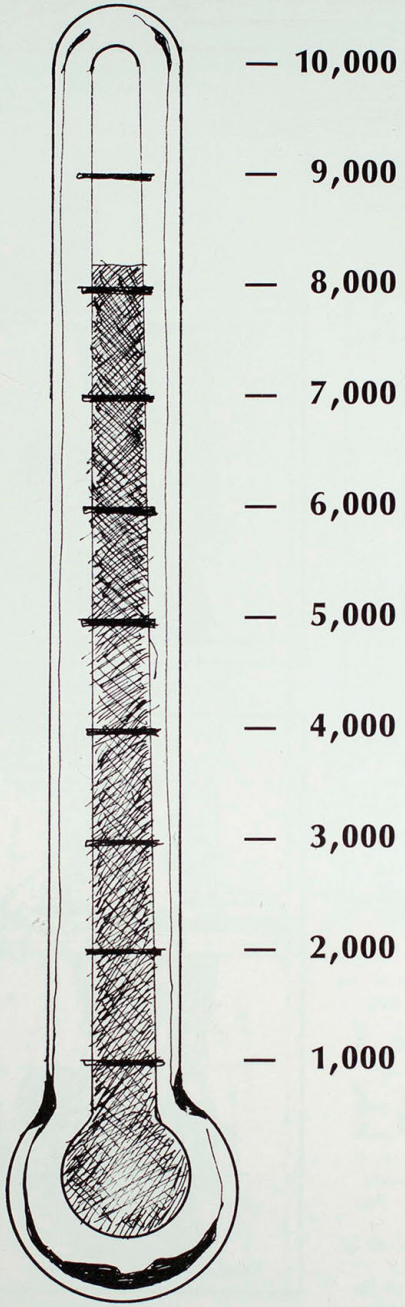
Many students collected door-to-door to assist in reaching the residential areas.

The money went to Kirksville service agencies including Sojourner's Public Library, day care centers, Y.M.C.A., American Red Cross and the Girl and Boy Scouts.



Because of student participation the UNICEF drive proved very successful. (ABOVE) Sore feet and tired bodies were the result of the Crop Walk for hunger.

People Give Together



Finals ... A Fable ...

by Deanna Apperson

FINAL'S WEEK—

The end of the beginning or the beginning of the end?

No matter how long a semester may seem or how difficult classes are, the sixteen weeks of booking it do come to an end. And what comes at the end of a semester? FINALS.

Trying to explain just what finals are or what living through final's week is like depends on the student.

Generally, though, there are two philosophies of thought concerning final's week.

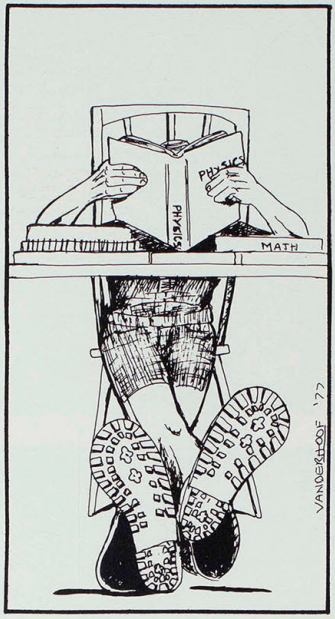
To the student who has studied throughout the semester and worked steadily, preparing his lessons as they are due, reading the necessary books as they are assigned, and finishing all his term papers a week early, final's week is just the end of the beginning. He can sit back and take it easy for a week with the attitude that "If I don't know it by now I never will."

As far as this student is concerned finals means he is finished; the semester is completed. Actually, to him, final's week is like the denouement of a play. The climactic scene has passed and he's home free.

Final's week is the mere crowning of the semester to the student who follows this line of thought. For the student, final's week is the culmination of a successful semester.

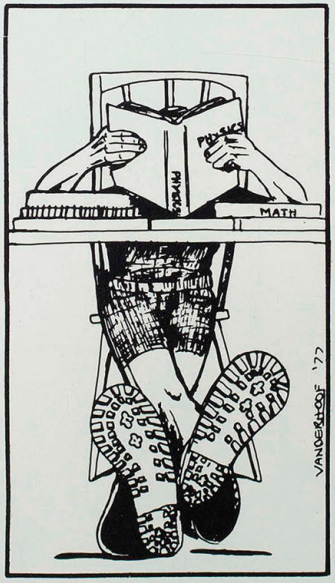
On the other hand, there is the student for whom finals are only the beginning of the semester. For the student who has procrastinated through all his classes, faithfully turning in all assignments late, neglecting to buy the necessary books until halfway through the course, and writing his term paper out of the encyclopedia the night after it is due, final's week is just the beginning of the end.

To this student, final's week is not the end of the semester, although it may be the end of his academic career. While for the other type of student, final's week

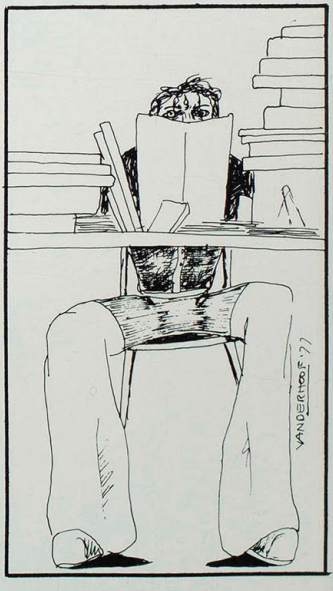


Studious Student

Good-time Student



Studious Student
Night Before Final



Good-time Student
Night Before Final

is the epilogue or the last chapter, for this student, final's week is his last chance.

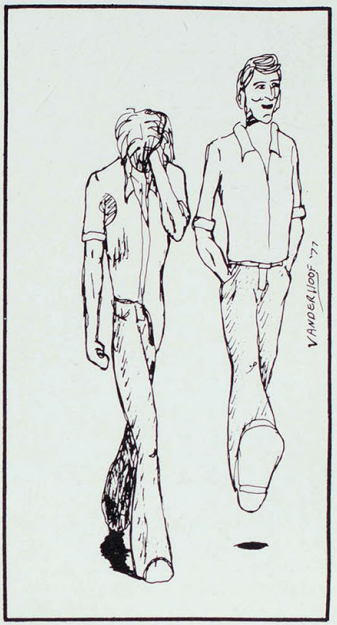
Final's week is 24-hour days and no nights, filled with black coffee and diet pills. For the procrastinating student final's week is the result, rather than the culmination of the semester; a week of speedreading, BS writing and praying for multiple guess tests.

For this type of student, final's week is the downfall rather than the crowning of a semester. Final's week is not a few days of review. It is 16 w e e k s crammed into four all-nighters.

While the first type of student would probably label final's week as the time to show what he has accomplished, the second type of student would use final's week to accomplish it.

At any rate, final's week is the destination reached by all who finish the semester. For some it is the grand finale. For others, it is doomsday. No matter which philosophy of thought practiced, however, for all students finals means "it's over" in one way or the other.

Final Time



... The End ...

Literature
Made
Easy

Poetry and fiction workshops with guest literary figures David Ray, James Tate, Gordon Weaver and James Welch were offered to all students and faculty at the Literary Festival in April 1976.

The festival, sponsored jointly by the National Endowment for the Arts and the University, provided students with insight into the various aspects of professional writing.

Highlights of the three-day affair included the four writers reading both fiction and poetry. The guests came from varied backgrounds. David Ray, who is editor for "New Letters" at the University of Missouri, Kansas City, read from his most recent volume of poetry, "Gathering Firewood."

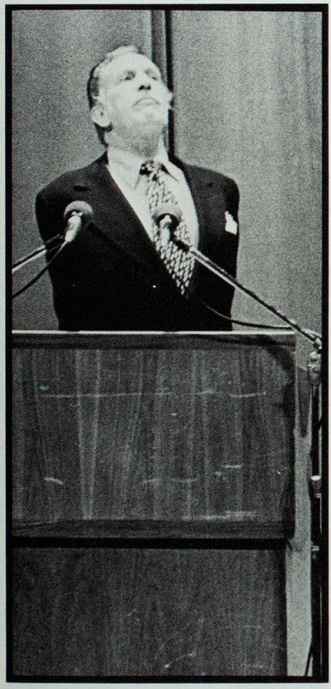
James Tate, a native from Kansas City, read some of his favorite poems which have been published in magazines such as "The New Yorker," "Atlantic Monthly" and "The Nation."

Gordon Weaver, who is head of English at Oklahoma State University, read some of his fiction. Several of his major works included "Count a Lonely Cadence" and "Give Him a Stone." Weaver won the first-annual Award for Fiction in 1973

James Welch also read from his works which included poems from his book, "Riding the Earthboy 40" and a scene from his novel, "Winter in Blood," which was nominated for the National Book Award for fiction.

The workshops, presentations and panel discussions provided by the writers were well-attended and encouraged audience participation and response. After several sessions, students were able to confer with writers in a more informal setting.

The festival directors were Jim Barnes and Andrew Grossbardt.



"I Love Playing The Villain"

Tales of terror, villains and headings were combined to make a night with Vincent Price interesting as well as entertaining.

Price, who is commonly known to movie and theatre audiences, is equally known in the art world, literary world and uniquely to cookbook collectors.

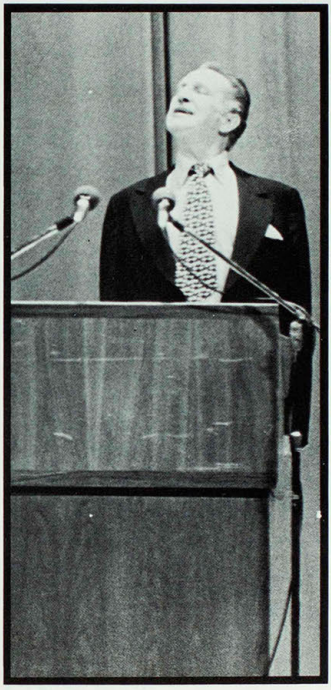
Born in St. Louis, Price's initial ambition was to be a teacher and an art collector. His interest in art has been evident ever since he was twelve and bought a Rembrandt etching.

Villains and his life as a villain in the theatrical world were his featured topics.

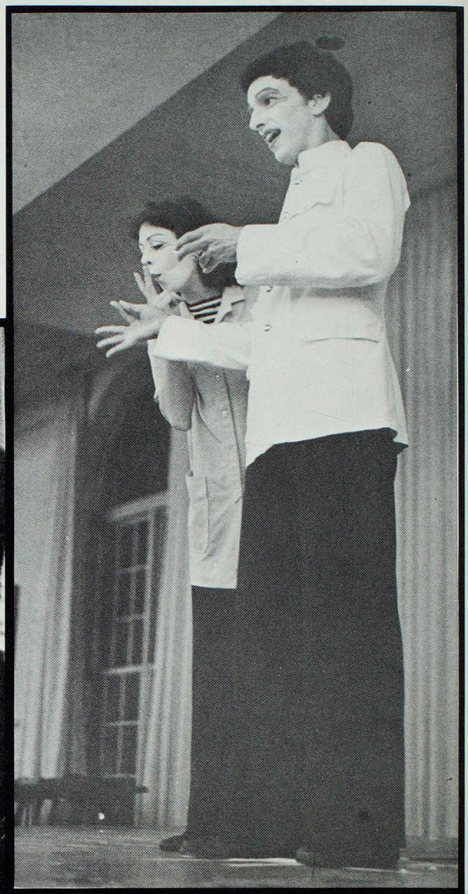
In discussing the various types of villains, Price upheld the idea of the classic Aristotelian villain, "The villain should, by preference, be someone of high birth, of great intelligence, a handsome, dignified educated, charming and wonderful man."

To highlight his subject of villainess, the "typical Missouri boy" quoted several lines of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and told the story of Lady Macbeth.

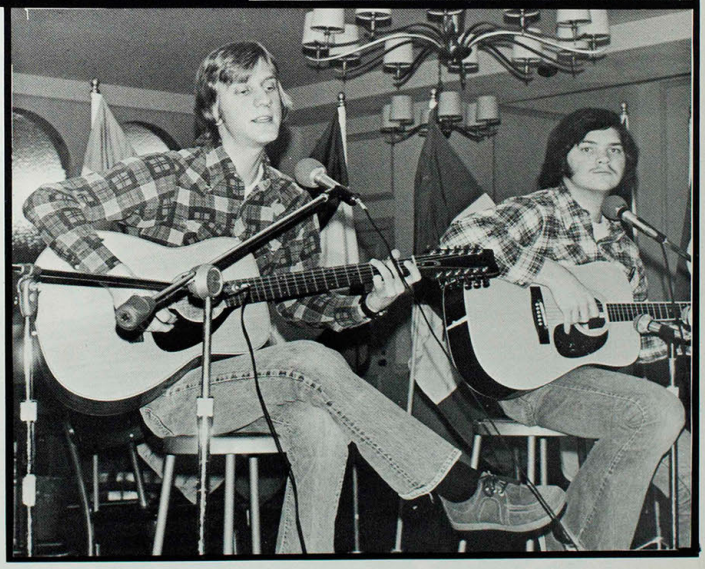
When asked if he ever has nightmares about the movies he has made, Price replied, "Only when they aren't good!"



The old Missouri boy returns for a second round of applause. (LEFT) Pausing for emphasis, Price kept the audience on the edge of their seats throughout the evening. (ABOVE) David Ray, guest lecturer, speaks to students about his new book of poetry, "Gathering Firewood."



Mike Kelly and Eric Keller, members of the Society of the Development for Human Potential, perform to honor the international people of Kirksville. (ABOVE FAR LEFT) Hypotist Larry Garrett first puts his subjects into a deep, deep sleep. (ABOVE RIGHT) The mime duo performs a satire about store mannequins.



Small Time Entertainment

Greg Brown entertains his audience at a Mini-Concert sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

by Patty White

Night after night of studying and sitting around could be dull. Students needed something to do and somewhere to go to break the routine. Because of mini-concerts, the Purple Omen, Pzazz Too and party weekends, students were able to find that needed break.

Most of the mini-concerts featured folk-rock singers. Included were Tom Hyatt, Greg Brown, and the singer with the sound of Gordon Lightfoot, Dave Rudolf.

A performance without the use of elaborate stage settings, without props and lines spoken from the stage, may sound a little boring, but not necessarily true. "A Little Louder, Please," a mime act performed by Bob Griffard and Kate Bishop, was everything but boring. The duo has performed with theatre groups, symphony orchestras and for President Ford at the White House.

A bit on the bizarre side was hypnotist Larry Garrett. After singling out ten people, Garrett successfully kept the audience of 200 in stitches. The participants did things they normally would never do in front of a large group of people.

The Purple Omen, a kind of amateur talent night, gave students a chance to perform instead of just watch. Everything from folk to classical music was performed. The Omen provided students with easy, relaxing music.

Party weekends were designed to give students something to do on weekends. It included all-night movies, reduced prices in the Union and Pzazz, a disco dance.

However, party weekends slowly began to fade out. It was replaced with Pzazz Too, held on week nights. Students reacted favorably to this change and the new Pzazz Too rapidly gained popularity.

Great skill and steady hands are required at the shaving the balloon booth. (RIGHT) Many of those attending the fair find themselves locked in the Delta Zeta Jail. (BELOW) Jim Small hopes the next customer isn't such a good shot.

Step Right Up

Games of chance and food were abundant at the first annual Unity Carnival sponsored by Unity. The carnival attracted over 700 people. Twenty-eight organizations sponsored games which included a cakewalk, balloon dart throws and a kissing booth.

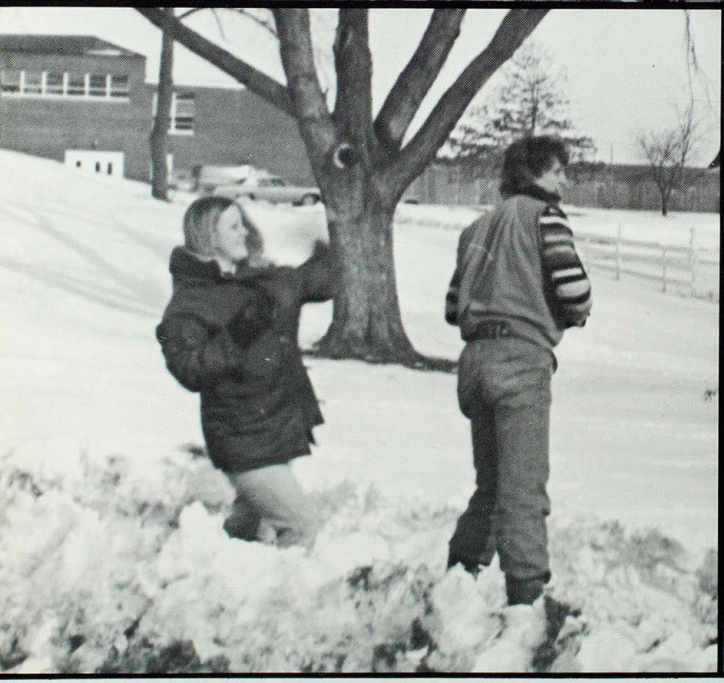
The purpose of the carnival was to promote better relations between the University and the Kirksville community as it provided entertainment for both students and residents.

The businesses also provided the various prizes which were awarded.

"The carnival was a success and we hope to sponsor one again next year," Ralph Cochran, the president of Unity, concluded.

The Ryle Hall kissing booth is understandably one of the most popular attractions. (LEFT) Nancy Madsen answers any questions students have about the Student Activities Board. (BELOW) A better aim means a better kiss at the Ryle Hall kissing booth.

Downtown snowmen wish those who pass a happy holiday. (RIGHT) This typifies the many decorations found throughout the city. (BELOW RIGHT) During the holidays, decorations can be seen from residence hall windows to the SUB. (BELOW) No one can resist a good snowball fight on a sunny winter's day.



'Tis The Season

by Brenda Whitebread

Christmas in October? For many students the spirit began then, as the first snow fell upon seasonal decorations, yule-tide window displays and early shoppers.

It appears that the rush to celebrate Christmas moves ahead each year. For students the time period between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation is their busiest time of the year. Along with preparing for the joys of the season by buying gifts, sending cards and attending all sorts of parties, there are finals to be studied for and term papers to be completed.

But students aren't the only ones rushed; everyone seems to be. Commercially, the merchants want to and must sell their goods, while the public must and willingly buys. Time is too short.

Next year, will it be September? Possibly, but look at it positively! An early season can mean less rushing and more time to enjoy the beauty of the season. After all, Christmas is only symbolic of something that should be celebrated every day of the year. The carols, the giving of gifts, the worship and the sharing should override the hustle and bustle. Christmas is not supposed to be a hassle but a time of peace.

So when the fat jolly man in the red suit ho ho ho's his way into the season . . . stop and think. What does his "ho'ing" mean? Maybe he is laughing because he can achieve his Christmas season in 24 hours or maybe, just maybe, he is overjoyed that Christmas is so important to all.

Confident and contented, this little lady snuggles up to Santa.

Every Pint Counts

"It was one of the best bloodmobiles we've had at the university," said Austin McBee, the executive director of the American Red Cross.

Approximately 760 people participated in the Bloodmobile sponsored by Cardinal Key and Blue Key, as a new record was established.

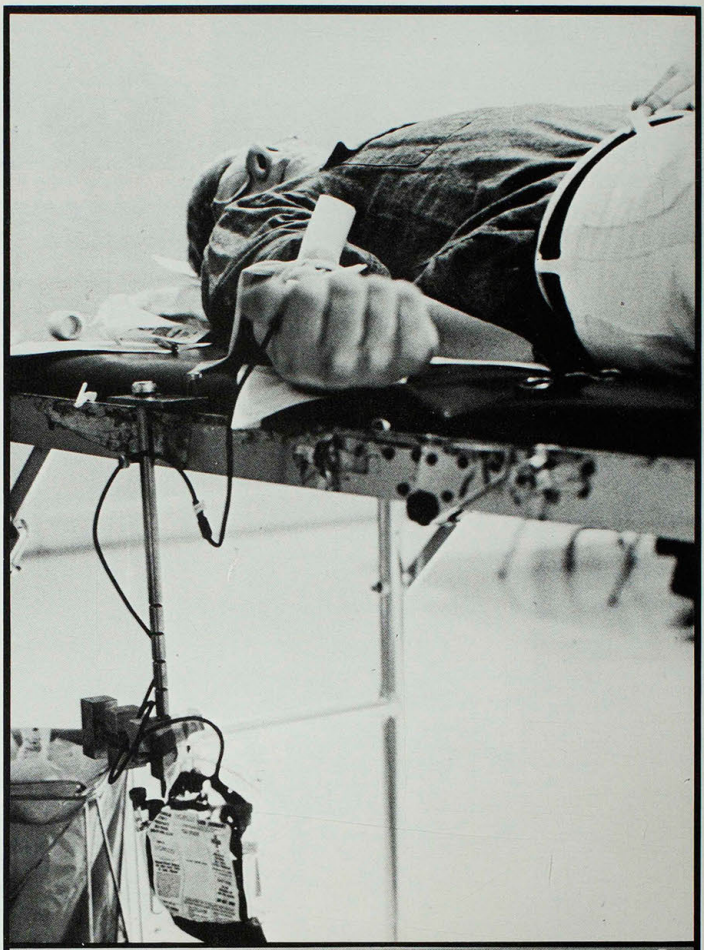
A total of 762 pints were donated as the bloodmobile exceeded its goal of 660 pints by 102 pints.

Through their efforts, students, faculty and staff members would receive blood requirements free of charge for the coming year.

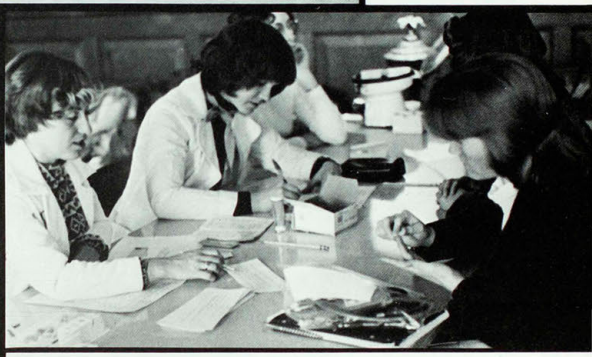
Trophies were awarded for giving the most blood.

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity won trophies for the highest percentage of members donating and the highest number of donors with 50. Sigma Tau Gamma placed second and Tau Kappa Epsilon third.

Centennial Hall won the trophy for the residence hall having the highest number of donors.



Typing registration cards are Debbie Kerby, Carol Keller and Maureen Kelly. (ABOVE) Donating blood isn't painful and takes only a few minutes.



After all the information is gathered, a blood sample is taken to determine donor eligibility. (LEFT) Through friendly talk and understanding, the nurses are able to keep most people relaxed and at ease. (ABOVE) Members of Cardinal Key gather the information about donors. After the blood is given, donors are assisted by Blue Key members.

We've Been Through Changes

"We've Been Through Changes" was the theme of the Black Week festivities held Jan. 28-Feb. 6. Highlighting the week was the television production of "Roots," an award-winning show about the history of the black man in America.

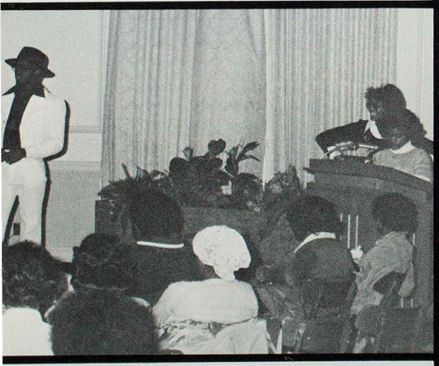
The Student Activities Board co-sponsored the movie "Lady Sings the Blues" to officiate the beginning of Black Week.

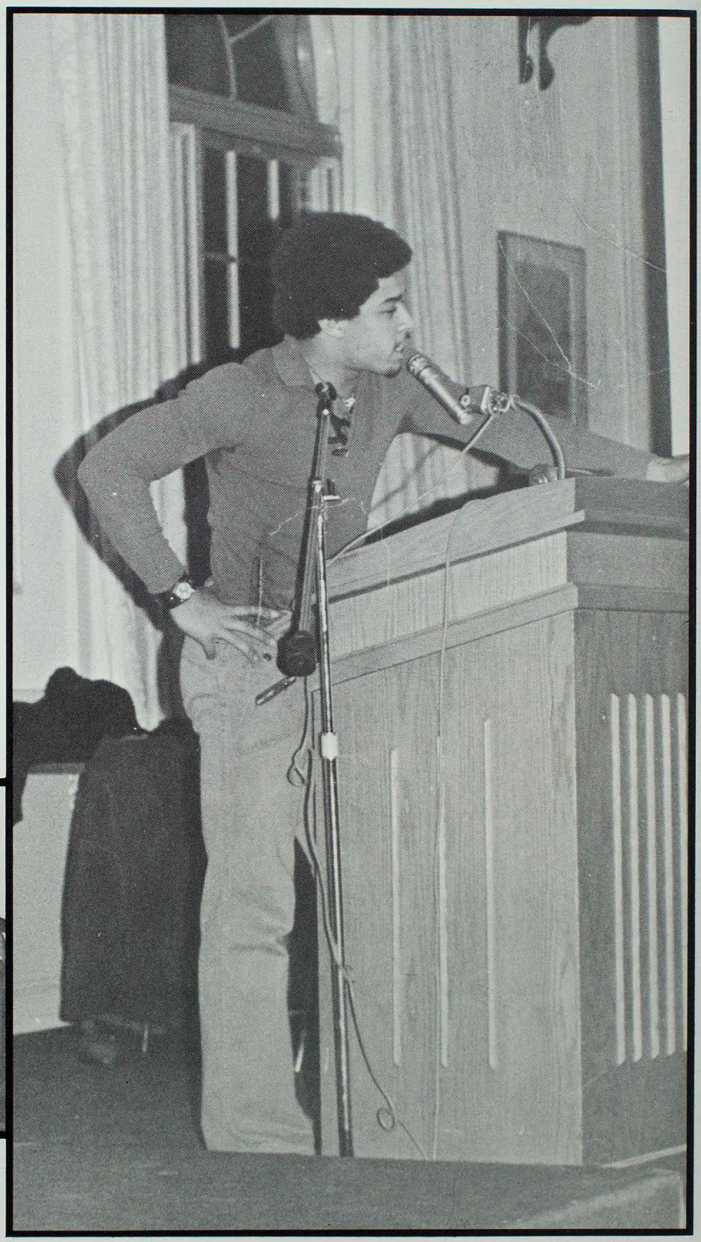
Sponsored by the Association of Black Collegians (ABC), Black Week touched on the current fashion styles by presenting a Fashion Show Jan. 30, followed by a talent show on Jan. 31.

Dawana Ferguson headed a discussion of the role of black women on campus Tuesday.

During the week, three disco dances were held. Pzazz Too on Thursday featured ABC members Emmett Vaughn and Roland Garrison as disc Jockeys. The Ophelia Parrish gym was the location of the second disco Friday. Saturday a final dance was held in the SUB Activities Room.

Black Week ended on a peak note with a black ministerial group from St. Louis conducting Sunday afternoon services at the First Methodist Church.





Steve Powell takes his turn modeling in the fashion show as part of the Black Week activities. (RIGHT) Emmett Vaughn addresses those attending the annual Black Week activities.

Rose Carnes pauses for everyone to look at the pantsuit she is modeling. (LEFT) Sandra Becks and Roosevelt Brown model the latest fashion of gauchos and casual attire. (BELOW) An aspect of black heritage is demonstrated through dance.

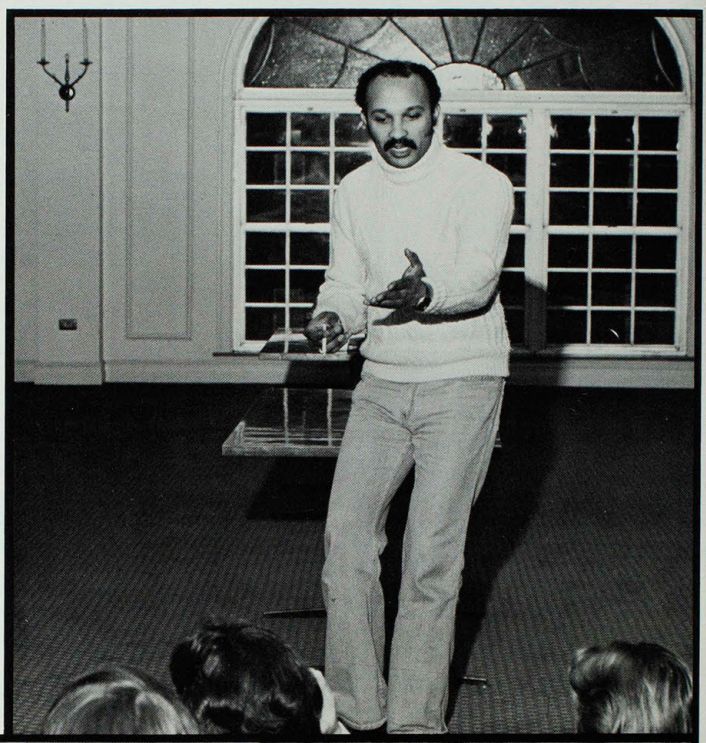
Sharing And Caring

Interwing parties, a scavenger hunt, movies and skits were sponsored by the People Relations Group of Ryle Hall during Sisterhood Week. The week's purpose was to promote a greater understanding and communication among groups on campus.

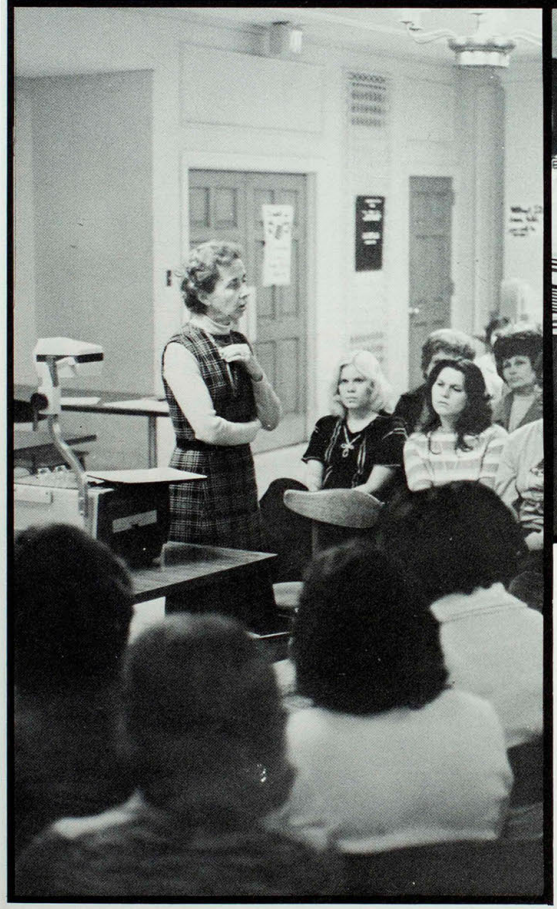
Two guest speakers appeared during the week. Margaret Fagen spoke on the importance of being assertive and Lee Hartsfield spoke about interpersonal and inter-racial relationships.

During the week various appreciation days were held. This included roommates, suitemates, R.A.'s, office workers and the maids.

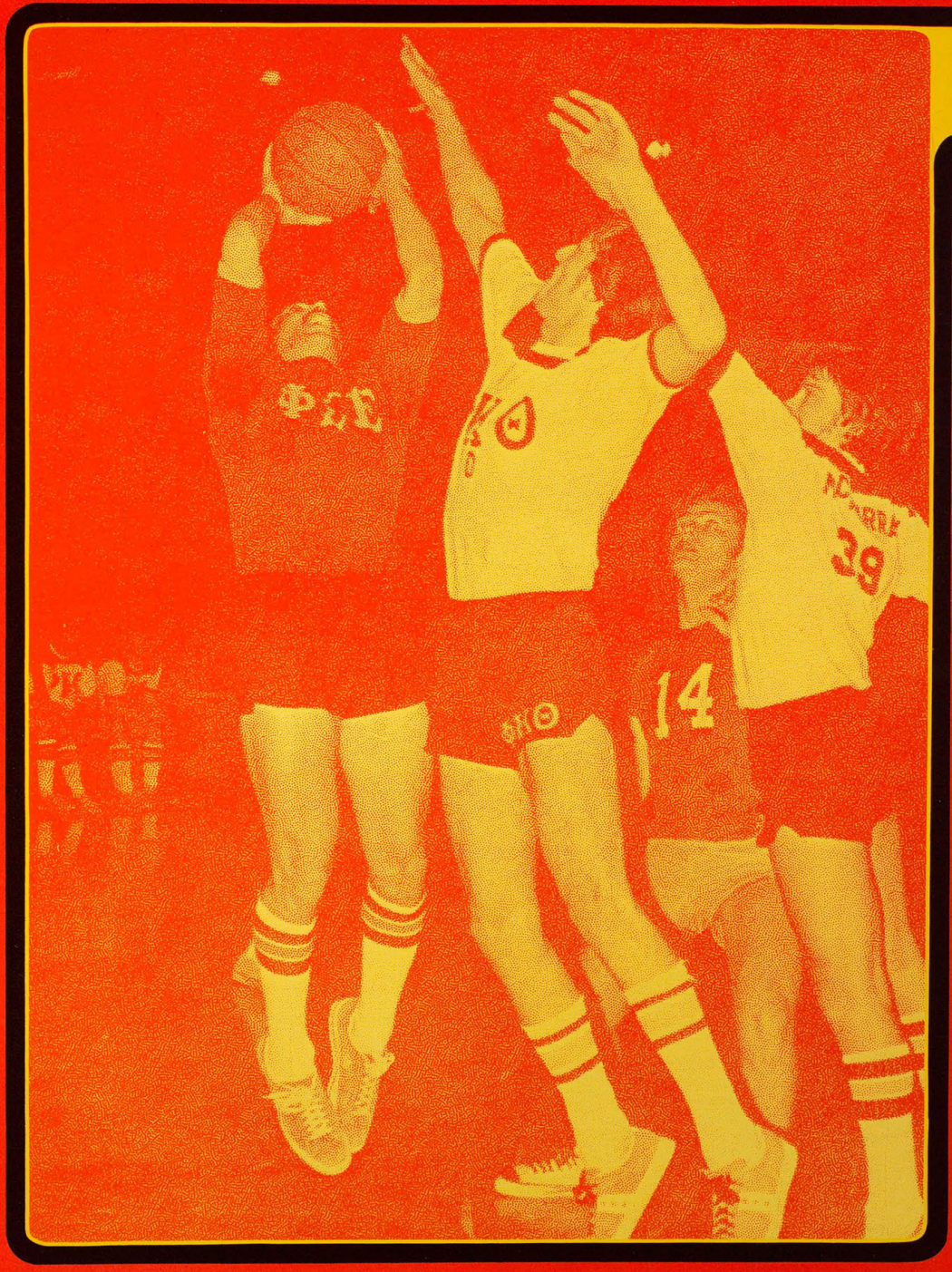
A slumber party concluded the week's events where prizes were awarded. Laurie's Loonies (fourth north) won the award for the wing with the most unity and the Fifth of Southern Comfort (fifth south) won the award for having the most members participate in the activities during the week. Double Trouble (first and second north) placed second in both categories.



Lee Hartsfield spoke to the women in Ryle Hall about interpersonal relationships. (BELOW) Ryle Hall lounge provides the setting for a group discussion during Sisterhood Week.



Time out for refreshments provided the opportunity for Ryle women to discuss the week's activities. (LEFT) Margaret Fagen fields questions from an attentive women audience. (ABOVE) Speaking in Ryle Hall cafeteria, Margaret Fagen discusses the need for women to be assertive.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Sports

Among the 1977 spectrum of sports providing athletic involvement were the addition of a diving and rugby team. Sports, both intercollegiate and intramural, continued to play a major role in sparking the enthusiasm and support of students.

Spring Sports 84
- Tennis
- Golf
- Baseball
- Softball
- Track

Spring Scoreboard 98

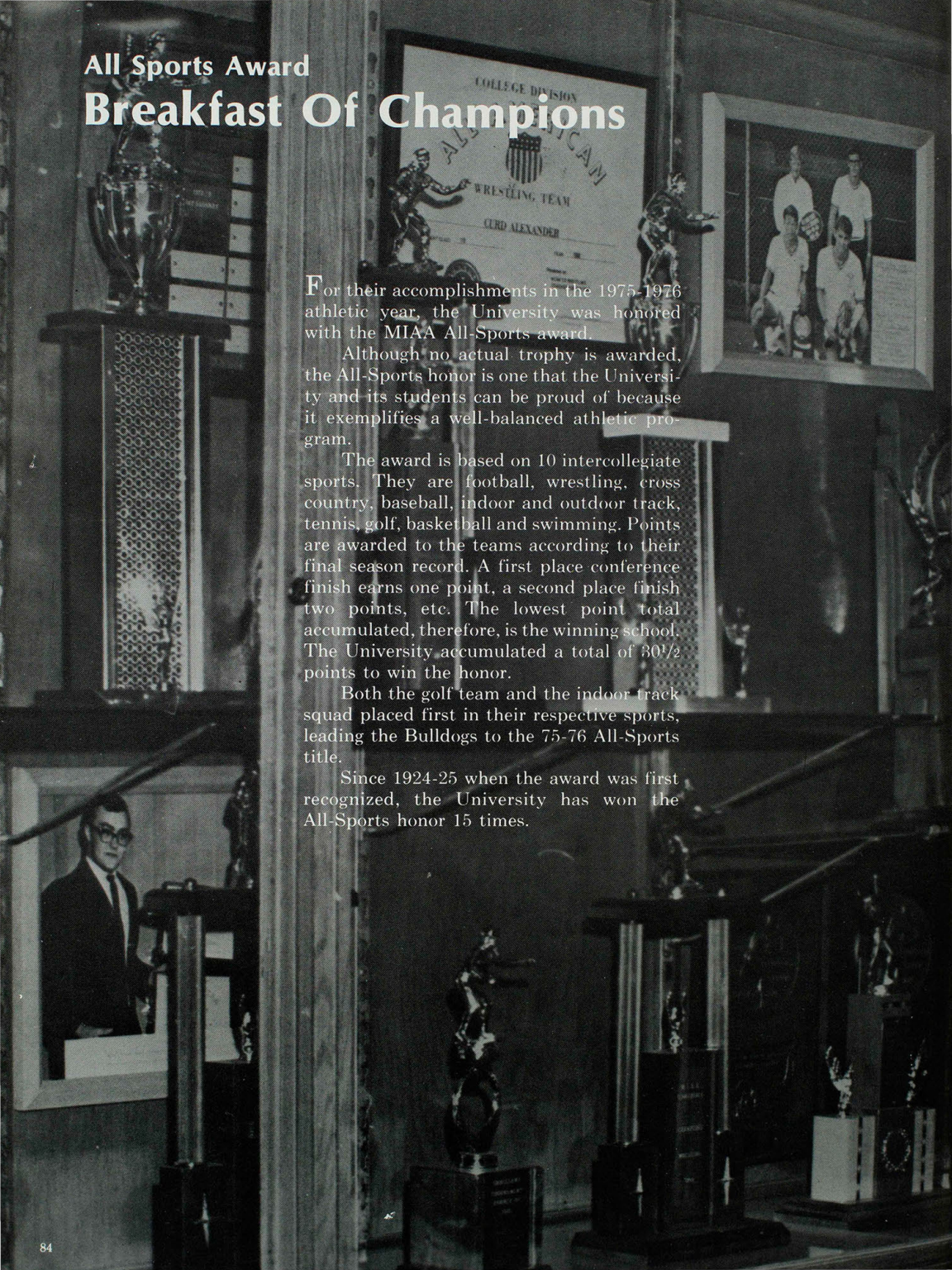
Fall Sports 100
- Football
- Cross Country
- Diving
- Field Hockey
- Rifle
- Volleyball
- Basketball
- Wrestling
- Track
- Rugby
- Bowling

Fall and Winter Scoreboards 132

Intramurals 136

All Sports Award

Breakfast Of Champions



For their accomplishments in the 1975-1976 athletic year, the University was honored with the MIAA All-Sports award.

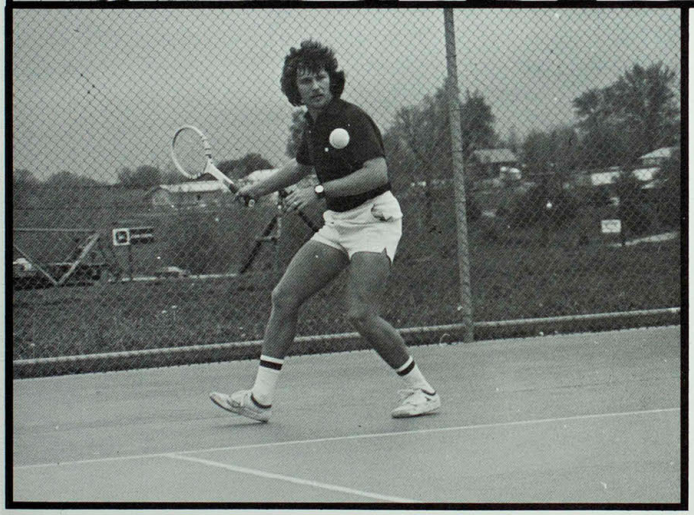
Although no actual trophy is awarded, the All-Sports honor is one that the University and its students can be proud of because it exemplifies a well-balanced athletic program.

The award is based on 10 intercollegiate sports. They are football, wrestling, cross country, baseball, indoor and outdoor track, tennis, golf, basketball and swimming. Points are awarded to the teams according to their final season record. A first place conference finish earns one point, a second place finish two points, etc. The lowest point total accumulated, therefore, is the winning school. The University accumulated a total of 30½ points to win the honor.

Both the golf team and the indoor track squad placed first in their respective sports, leading the Bulldogs to the 75-76 All-Sports title.

Since 1924-25 when the award was first recognized, the University has won the All-Sports honor 15 times.

Kings Of The Court



Dave Ralston prepares to return the ball back to his opponent. (ABOVE) TENNIS TEAM: (front row) Rick Wood, Mike Hulett, Osman Haniff. (back row) Steve Griffey, Al Dochnal, Bob Cook, Dave Ralston.

The Bulldog tennis team got off to a slow start by losing its first meet 9-0 to Illinois State University at Bloomington. Following this defeat, the team traveled to Des Moines, Ia., where they lost again to Drake University, 7-2.

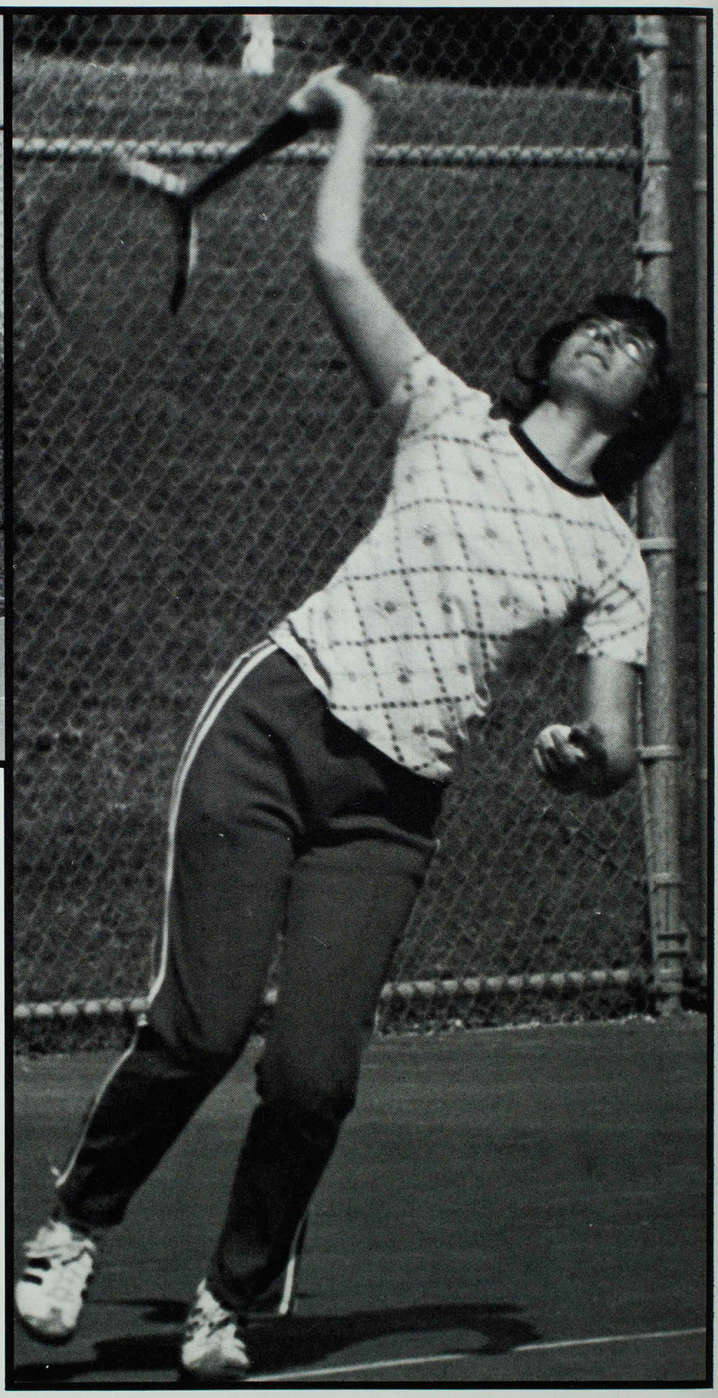
Upon returning to Kirksville the team hosted a double dual and defeated the University of Missouri at Rolla and Graceland College of Lamoni, Ia.

The Titan Invitational in Oshkosh, Wis. was the next tournament where the Bulldogs placed fourth, the highest the team had placed in that tournament since 1972.

In March the women's team opened up its 1976 campaign against William Woods College - Fulton winning 3-2. The following day it hosted the University of Missouri-Columbia, losing a 7-0 decision.

The men's team resumed action on March 27 as it traveled to Oklahoma to participate in the Oral Roberts Invitational. The Bulldogs, who in previous years, had

(cont.)



trouble in the tournament, again were successful in one of four tries defeating Ottawa University-Kansas 6-1, but losing to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Southwest Baptist-Bolivar and Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

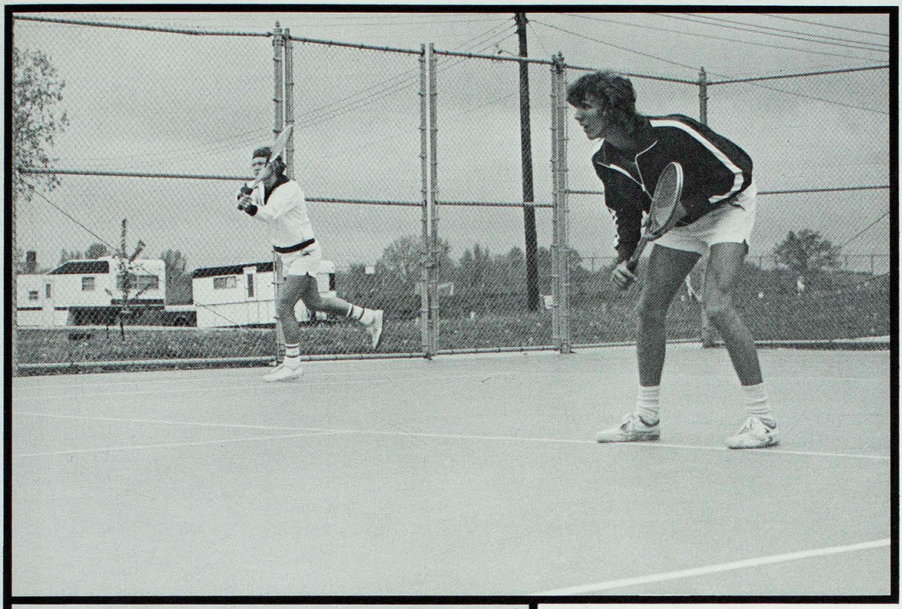
Returning home for a double dual with Western Illinois University-Macomb and Central College-Pella, Ia., the Bulldogs split, losing to Western Illinois but beating Central.

The Bulldogs returned to the road in April and dropped an 8-1 decision to Drake University at Des Moines, Ia., before participating in the Northern Iowa Invitational where they placed second, defeating Mankato, Augustana and South Dakota University.

In April the women's team first traveled to Maryville for a double dual with Northwest Missouri State

A women's team player serves the ball during practice. (ABOVE) Rick Wood returns the ball back to his opponent.

Tennis



University and William Jewell College. They split the meet losing to William Jewell-Liberty 7-2, but beating Northwest 6-2.

The first match for the women before the state tournament was with Central Missouri State University-Warrensburg which they dropped 7-2.

In the state tournament the women finished ninth out of 11 teams, ending the year with a 2-3 record.

The men's team, upon returning to Kirksville, hosted the 15th annual Northeast Missouri State University Invitational, where they finished sixth.

The Bulldogs next hosted Central Missouri State University, where they handed the Mules an 8-1 loss.

Next a rematch between the Bulldogs and Southern Illinois State University resulted in defeat.

The tennis team evened its record at 9-9 by defeating Southeast Missouri State University-Cape Girardeau.

The Bulldogs' last match before the MIAA Championships was with Principia College-Elsah, Ill., where they lost 5-4.

Team members discuss an upcoming meet with Coach Pam Wood. (ABOVE) Steve Griffey and Dave Ralston work during doubles play.

They Come Out Swinging

Winning the coveted MIAA championship, the Bulldog golf team captured only one other victory, leaving them with a seasonal two and eight record.

In the opening match at Columbia College, the Bulldogs placed fifth with each man averaging approximately 88 strokes.

Coach Ben Pitney was still optimistic and remarked, "I'm not disappointed because the fellows performed well on an extremely difficult course."

Tournaments at Lincoln University and Culver Stockton left the squad with two second-place finishes.

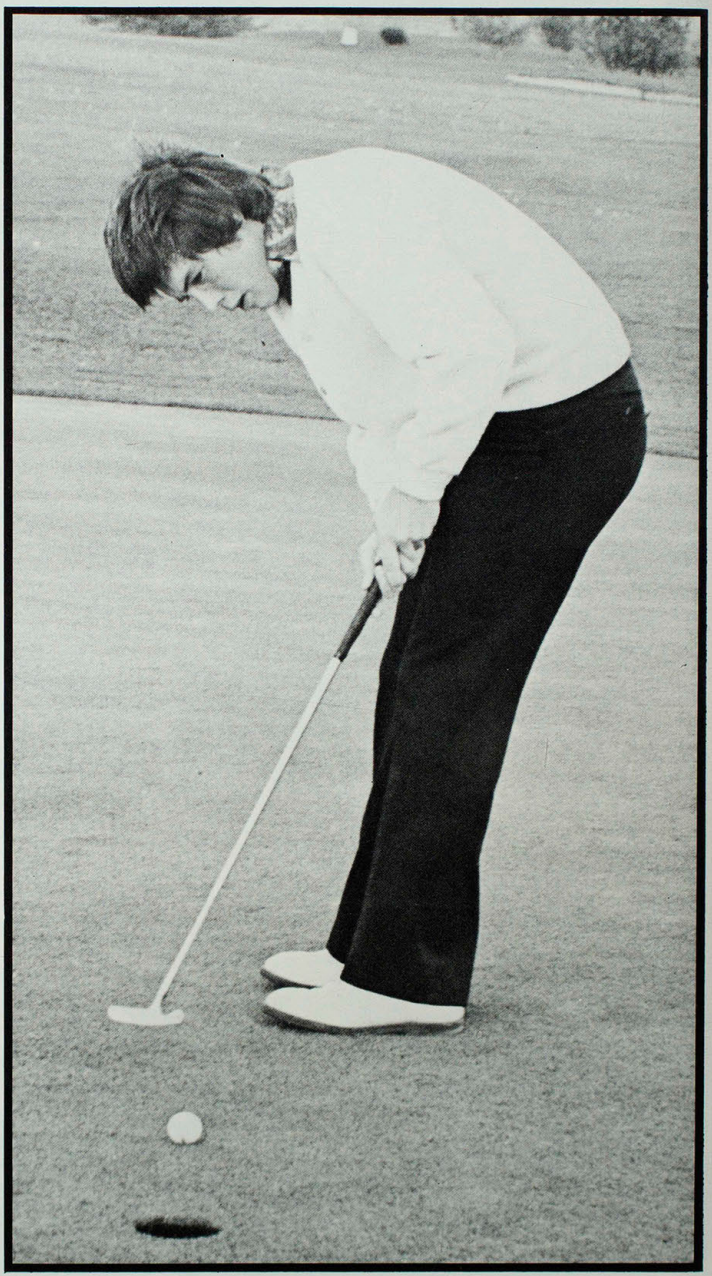
Returning home, the Bulldogs showed their appreciation by crushing Quincy College 609 strokes to 714.

With confidence from this victory, the golfers headed for Warrensburg and the Heart of America tournament where they placed third.

Once again at home, the linksmen placed second in their invitational match. The following tournaments at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and Western Illinois University at Macomb left the squad with fifth and sixth place finishes, respectively.

The highlight of the season finally came as Bulldogs Mike Minear, Bob Jibben, Greg Church, Mark Rimer and Dean Summa captured the MIAA crown for the first time since 1961.

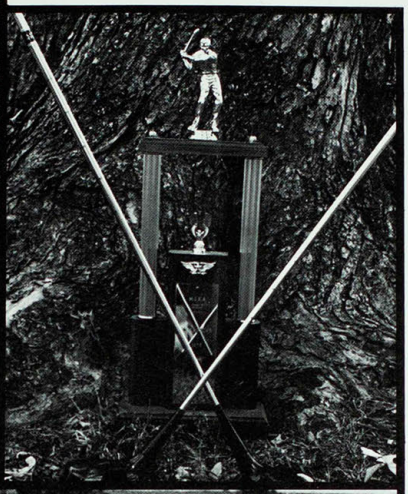
This victory enabled them to participate in the NCAA Division II championship in Youngstown, Ohio, where they finished twentieth.

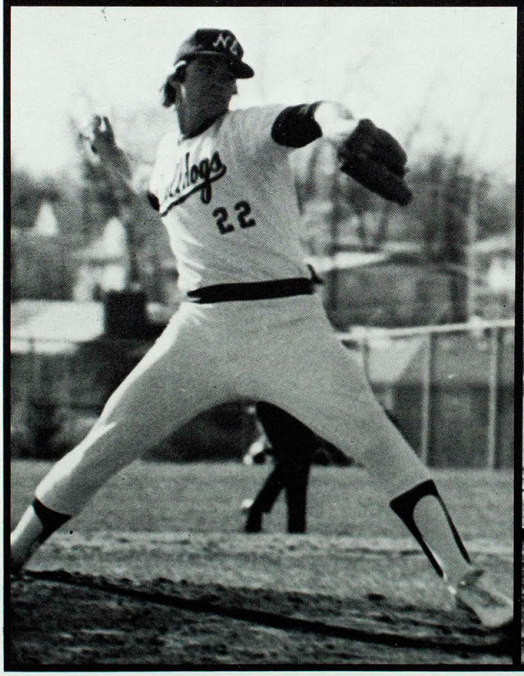


After a sensational tee shot Mark Rimer sinks his short two-foot putt.

Golf

The Bulldogs brought home the MIAA championship for the first time since 1961. (BELOW) After missing the green on his first shot, Mike Minear chips out of the sand trap to within inches of the pin. (LEFT) GOLF TEAM: (front row) Greg Church, Mark Rimer. (back row) Mike Minear, Bob Jibben, Dean Summa.

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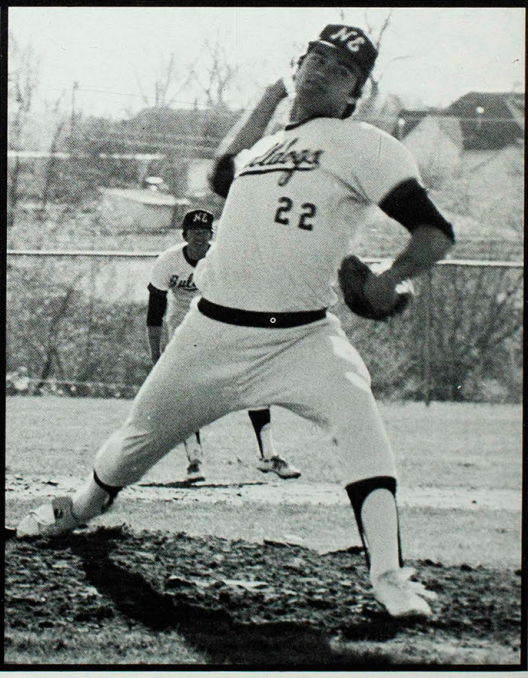
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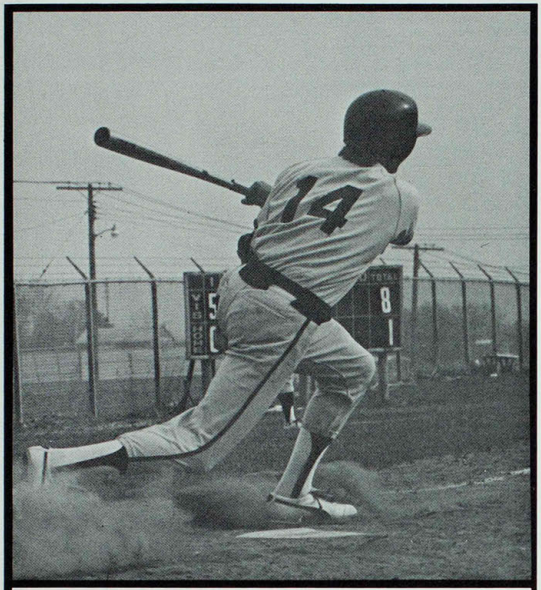
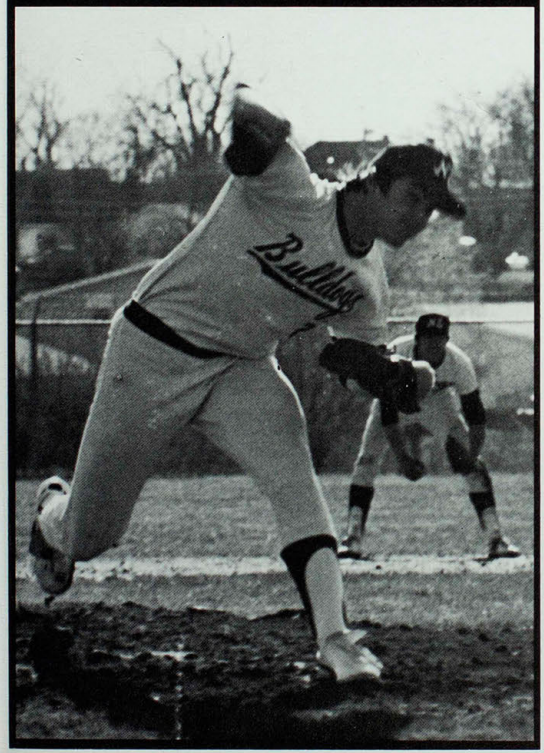
Around The Horn





The Bulldog baseball team going into the spring seemed to possess the needed ingredients to win the MIAA conference title. Sam Nugent was optimistic about the batting strength of the ball club, when he said, "We won't have the long-ball power of the 1975 club, but we'll have more speed and perhaps more consistency at the plate. A plus for our offense will be the fact that we have five switch hitters on the roster." Pitching was also important in Coach Nugent's forecast, "Our front-line pitching should be better and our overall staff deeper this season."

The Bulldogs dropped their first two road games 10-1 and 10-5 as the pitching staff allowed 19 hits and awarded 17 walks.

Finding the correct combination of hitting and pitching allowed the Bulldogs to defeat Lincoln University-Jefferson City in their first conference clash, as they swept a three-game series.

The next conference battle for the Bulldogs proved just as successful as Nugent's crew swept the next three games from the University of Missouri-Rolla. In winning the first game 5-0, Bruce Berenyi set a new school record of 21 strikeouts in a single game. The Bulldogs next defeated the University of Wisconsin-OshKosh in two straight games setting two new school records in consecutive wins and scoreless innings pitched.

Even though the baseball team lost the next two games, Dan DeMartin broke a record with five triples in one season.

The results of the series with OshKosh left the Dogs with a 10-6 overall record and an unblemished 6-0 conference slate.

(cont.)

Berenyi delivers a fastball to strike out the batter and retire the side. (ABOVE LEFT) The Bulldogs did not hit for power, but they had a lot of singles. (ABOVE) Speed was important to Nugent's team, and often times they took the extra base.

Baseball *(Cont.)*

Quincy College, Ill. became a turning point as the Bulldogs captured only one of three games. They dropped a 9-6 decision to the host school and a 7-3 decision to the nationally ranked University of Missouri-St. Louis. The final game was a 2-1 decision over Missouri Western-St. Joseph.

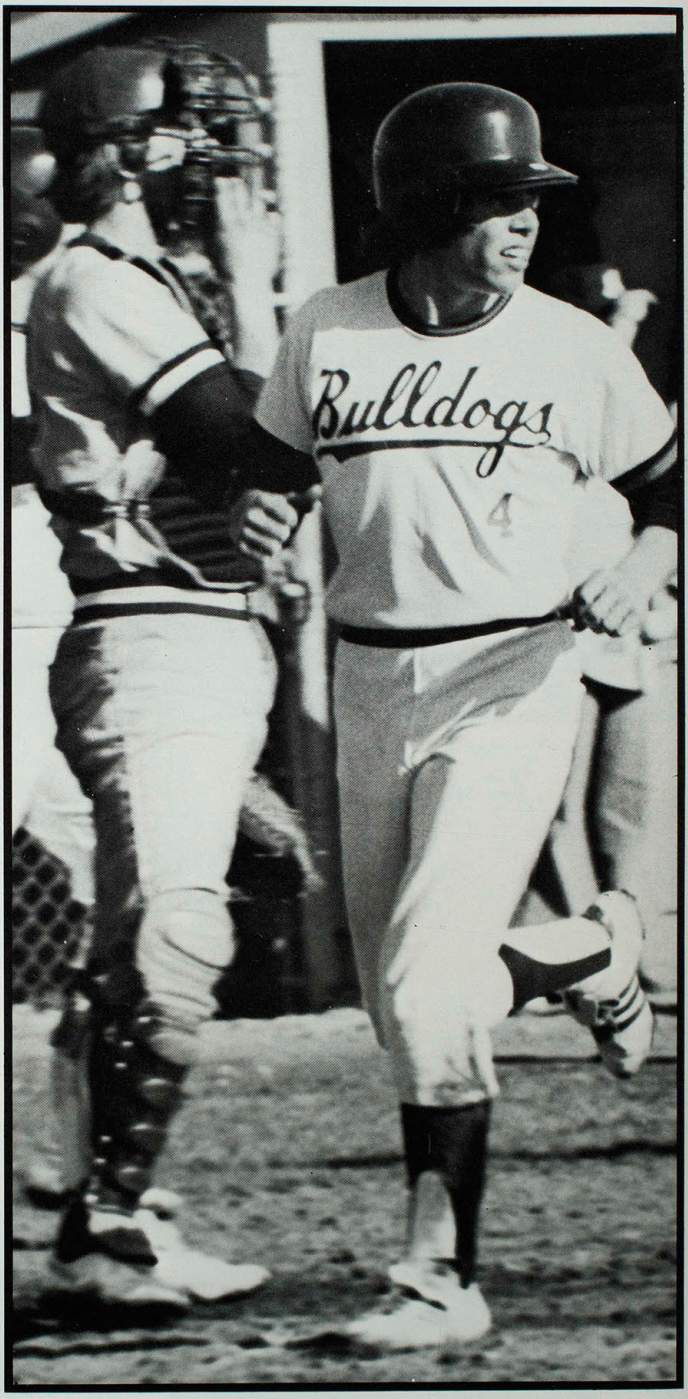
The Bulldogs' conference lead fell as they dropped three in a row to Southeast Missouri-Cape Girardeau. The only bright spot in the series was three home runs by the Bulldogs. In the opening game Rick Holmes had back to back home runs and DeMartin hit a solo blast in the second inning.

The trip to Warrensburg proved successful but short as Berenyi tossed a three-hitter on route to a 5-2 Bulldog victory.

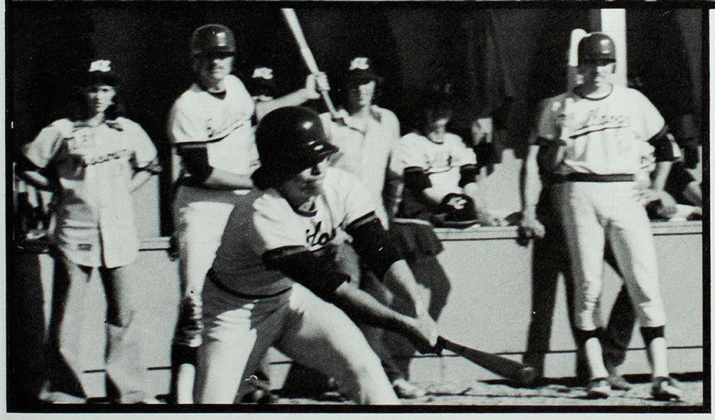
The next conference contest against Northwest Missouri State-Maryville spelled disaster for the Bulldogs as the host team swept the three-game series. This locked Nugent's team out of a bid for first place in the conference.

The team's next encounter left it in third place as the team could only pick up two of three games from the Southwest Missouri State Bears-Springfield.

Overall, the Bulldog pitching staff ended the year with an average ERA of 4.22 with a team batting average of .246. The final month proved to be the downfall of Nugent's team as the Bulldogs dropped 11 of their last 15 games.



The Bulldogs did not hit a lot of home runs last year, but when they did they came at clutch times.



Though the Bulldog hitting attack improved mid way through the season, some veterans found the magic touch hard to find. (ABOVE) This triple by Dan DeMartin helped him set the new school record for most triples in a season. (ABOVE RIGHT) Coach Sam Nugent shows his nervousness before clashing with the Southeast Indians in an important conference battle.

A Diamond's Best Friend

The women's softball team opened the season with a 14-2 win over William Penn College of Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Quincy College in Illinois was ousted by the Bulldogs 17-1. Seventeen runs were the Bulldogs' biggest point total of the year.

Losing ways began as the University of Missouri - St. Louis defeated the Bulldogs 15-7.

Kirkwood then handed the Bulldogs their second straight loss, 7-0.

The slump continued as the Manchester Hawkettes won 15-7.

Northwest Missouri State - Maryville out-scored the Bulldogs, 6-3.

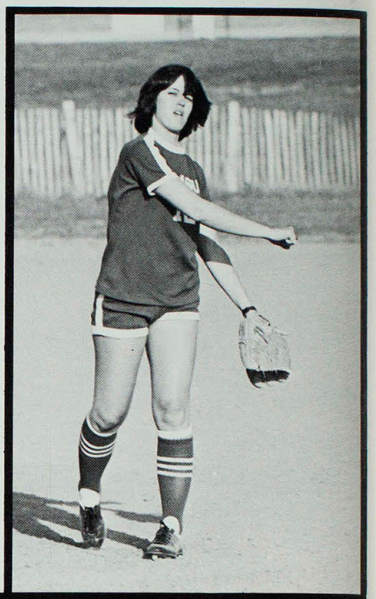
Unable to shake their slump, the women fell to the University of Missouri - Columbia, 15-5 and 10-0.

Tarkio College in Missouri beat the Bulldogs 3-1 which was the Bulldogs' seventh straight loss since the second game win over Quincy.

Avenging their previous loss to University of Missouri - St. Louis, the Bulldogs defeated the St. Louis school, 9-6.

The winning streak was short, however, as the University of Missouri - St. Louis came back to defeat the Bulldogs, 3-2. The team ended the year with a 3-8 mark.

Coach Jo Ann Weekley hopes to find pitching help for the 1977 campaign after graduating two senior pitchers Barb Finke and Betty Brand.



Junior Gemma Kalinowski warms up before the Quincy game. (BELOW) Junior Teri Steller strides into the pitch. (ABOVE RIGHT) Senior catcher Lynn Rufkahr prepares to make the tag. (BELOW RIGHT) Chalk up another run for the Bulldogs. (FAR RIGHT) Senior Barb Finke fires the pitch.

Softball

On The Right Track

The men's outdoor track team opened up its season competing in the Texas Relays at Austin, Tx., finishing second in the two-mile relay. The team consisted of freshmen Ephraim Woods, Bruce Smith, Dan Futrell and senior Gary Evans.

While the men's team was in Austin, the women's track team opened their season at Iowa City, in a meet with the University of Iowa and University of Northern Iowa-Cedar Falls. The Bulldogs finished second.

On April 6 both the men's and women's teams traveled to Macomb, Ill. to participate in the Western Illinois University meet. Both teams lost, the men losing 97-57 and the women losing 62-61.

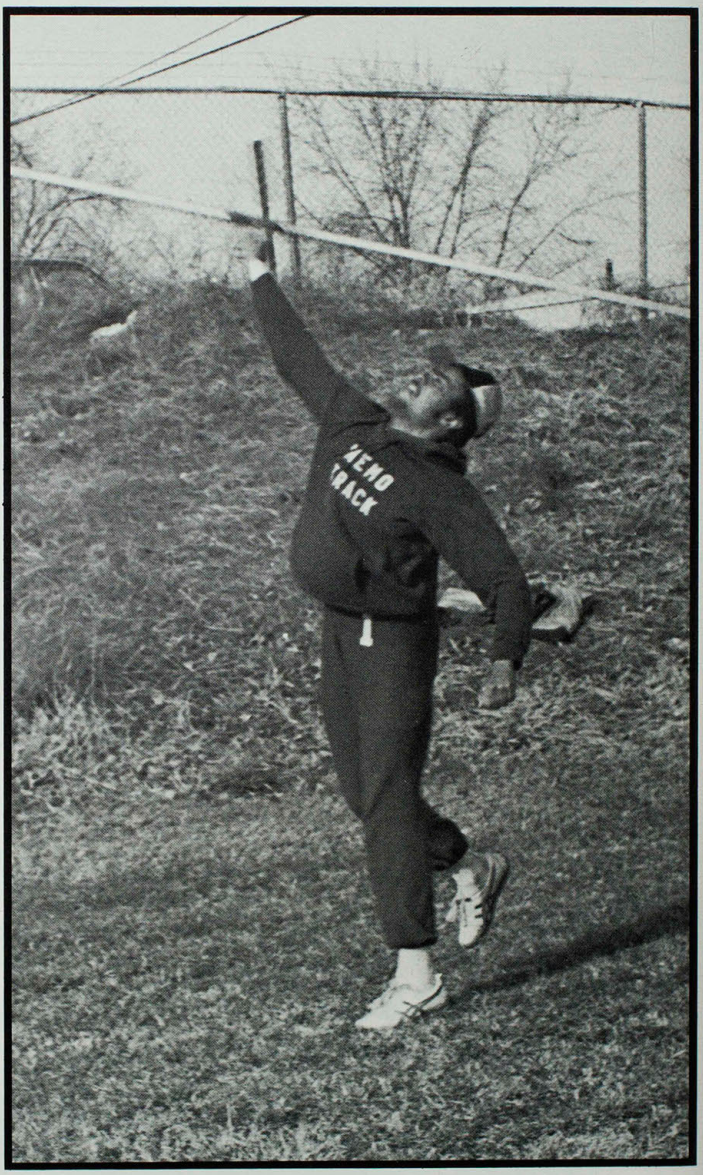
The men's team went on to compete in the Emporia State Relays-Emporia, Kan., on April 10. The Bulldog's mile-relay team, two-mile relay team, and the distance and spring medley teams finished first, while the 440-yard relay team finished second.

The women's team participated in two home meets, losing to Central Missouri State-Warrensburg 63-53 in a triangular and Northwest Missouri State University-Maryville 94-31.

On April 12 the men took on Lincoln University-Jefferson City winning 76-65.

The Bulldogs next went to the Kansas Relays-Lawrence, where the spring medley-relay team finished second and the mile-relay team finished fourth.

The Drake Relays-Des Moines, Ia., were next as they placed in the sprint medley relays.



Track

Mike Tertichny practices on his form in the discus. (FAR LEFT) The javelin takes many hours of practice to become good. (ABOVE)Members of the 440-yard relay team practice their handoffs.

The Missouri Association of Intercollegiate Athletic Championships for women were held in Warrensburg on April 23-24. The women finished fifth in the meet, ending their season with a 0-3 dual meet record.

The MIAA Conference meet was next for the men's team. The Bulldog's, who earlier in the year had won the conference indoor title, could only come up with a third-place finish.

The men's team finished the year with a 1-1 dual meet record.

1976 Spring

Men's Tennis

NMSU		OPPONENT
0	Illinois State	9
2	Drake University	7
9	University of Mo.-Rolla	0
6	Graceland	3
4th	Titan Invitational	
1	Nebraska University	8
6	Ottawa University	1
1	Southwest Baptist	8
0	Southern Illinois	9
0	Western Illinois	9
9	Central (Ia.) College	0
1	Drake University	8
2nd	Northern Iowa Invitational	
3	Northern Iowa	6
8	Mankato State	0
8	Augustana (S.D)	1
8	South Dakota University	1
6th	Northeast Missouri St. Invit.	
8	Central Missouri State	1

Baseball

NMSU		OPPONENT
1	University of Mo.-Columbia	10
5		10
7	Lincoln University	0
3		1
8		0
5	University of Mo.-Rolla	0
5		4
8		2
2	University of Wis.-Oshkosh	0
10		5
1		4
6		8
6	Quincy College	9
3	University of Mo.-St. Louis	7
2	Missouri Western College	1
5	Southeast Mo. State Univ.	11
0		11
1		8
2	Central Mo. State Univ.	1
3	Northwest Mo. State Univ.	4
2		11
4		5
0	Southwest Mo. State Univ.	2
1		0
1		0
2	Southern Illinois	7
5	Southeast Missouri State	4
4	Principia College	5
3rd	MIAA Championships	

Outdoor Track

Texas Relays	1-1st, 1-4th
Western Illinois	2nd
Kansas State Relays	5-1st, 3-2nd
Lincoln University	1st
Kansas Relays	1-2nd,1-4th
Drake Relays	1-3rd, 1-4th
Mo. Intercollegiate Meet	3-1st, 4-2nd
MIAA Championships	3rd
Western Ill. Invit.	2-1st, 1-4th
NCAA Div. II Championships	23rd (tie)

Scoreboard

Women's Softball

NMSU		OPPONENT
14	William Penn	12
17	Quincy	1
7	University of Mo.-St. Louis	15
20	Kirkwood	7
7	Manchester	15
3	Northwest Mo. State	6
5	University of Mo.-Columbia	15
0	University of Mo.-Columbia	10
1	Tarkio	3
9	University of Mo.-St. Louis	6
2	University of Mo.-St. Louis	3

Golf

5th	(tie)	Columbia Col. Tournament
2nd		Lincoln U. Quadrangular
2nd		Culver-Stockton College
1st		Quincy College
3rd		Heart of America Classic
2nd		NMSU Invitational
6th		W. Ill. U. Beu Classic
5th		S. Ill. U. Invitational
1st		MIAA Championships
20th		NCAA Championships

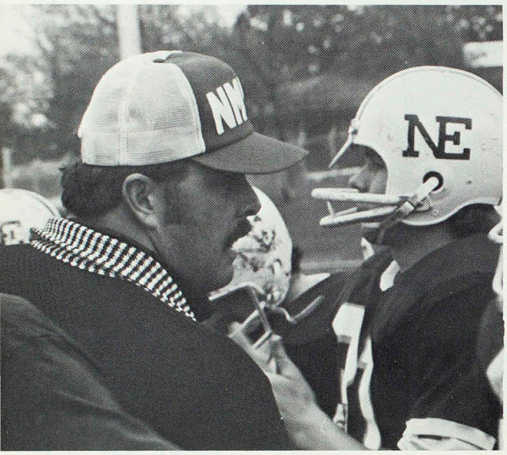
Women's Tennis

NMSU		OPPONENT
1	Quincy	4
7	Central Missouri State	2
2	William Jewell	7
6	Northwest Missouri State	2
0	University of Mo-Columbia	7
3	William Woods	2
4	Western Illinois	5

MAIAW tied for tenth

'76 MIAA Co-Champs

Tied Up In



Championship Knots

Winning the MIAA Conference championship was the goal in 1976 for Coach Ron Taylor and his forces.

The quest began against Eastern Illinois University at Stokes Stadium. Eastern Illinois' opening play of the game seemed to foreshadow the outcome as they rolled left for a 76-yard touchdown run. The Bulldogs did not have a consistent team effort and went down in defeat, 42-10.

Kentucky State entered Stokes Stadium and again victimized the Bulldogs on a long touchdown run in the first minute of play. Defensive problems continued as the Bulldogs lost 36-26.

"The game that wasn't" was game number three. The Bulldogs traveled to St. Joseph to play the Missouri Western Griffons. Park officials, deeming the public field unplayable because of rain, called off the game. The game was not replayed and did not figure into either team's final ledger.

Junior tailback Steve Powell rambled for 142 yards on 21 carries to lead the Bulldogs past the Evansville University Aces, 38-28 at Evansville, Indiana. The Dogs finally got a solid team effort and good defensive pursuit for their first win of the season.

The Bulldogs' first conference win of the season came against the Southwest Missouri State Bearcats -Springfield. Sophomore defensive tackle Mark Sobol had four quarterback sacks and was named MIAA defensive player of the week. This win gave the Dogs a 1-0 conference record and left them 2-2 overall.

Game number six saw the Bulldogs combine a strong defense and a steady offense as they trounced the Lincoln University Blue Tigers 33-6 at Jefferson City. Northeast racked up 373 total yards while only allowing 173 offensive yards for the Blue Tigers.

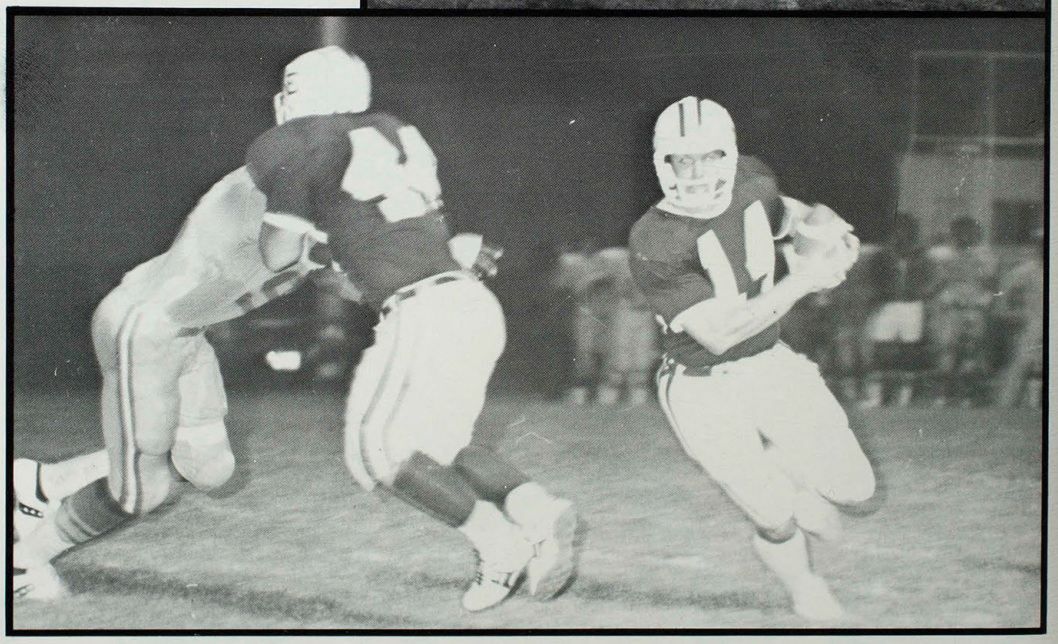
The Bulldog offensive line braces for the charge. (LEFT) Sophomore quarterback Steve Rampy fires a pass. (FAR LEFT) Defensive coordinator Ed Johnson directs his team.

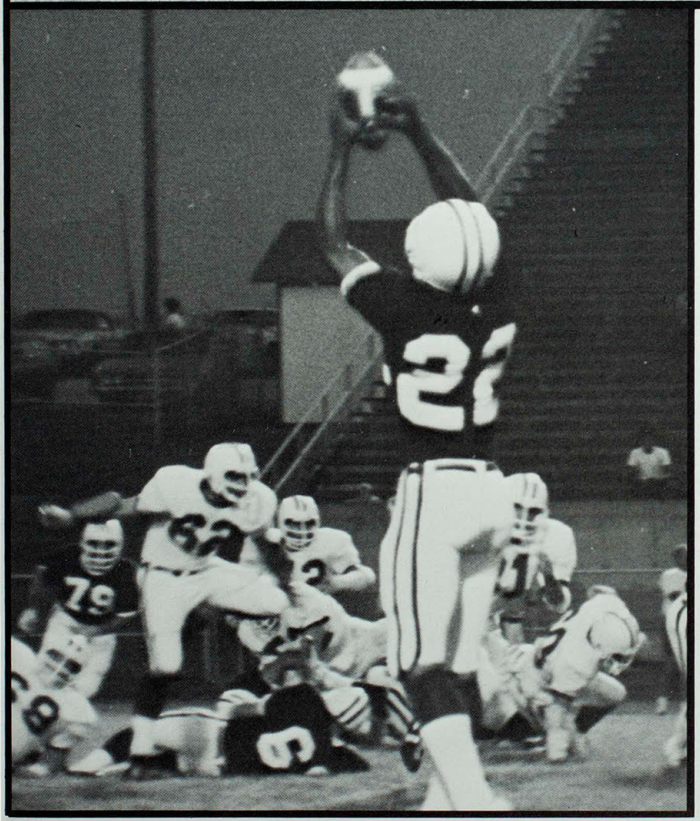
'Something To Prove'

Football *(cont.)*

The opponent for Homecoming 1976 was defending MIAA champion, Southeast Missouri State University. Unfortunately, Homecoming festivities and the game were hampered by a steady drizzle which left the playing field in poor condition. Having their patent offense shut down by the weather, the Dogs had to rely on a strong defense, which held the Indians on a fourth and one situation from the five-yard line with less than four minutes on the clock. Senior safety Bob Robinson blocked a 45-yard field goal attempt with eight seconds remaining to ensure a 3-3 tie.

Coming into the Central

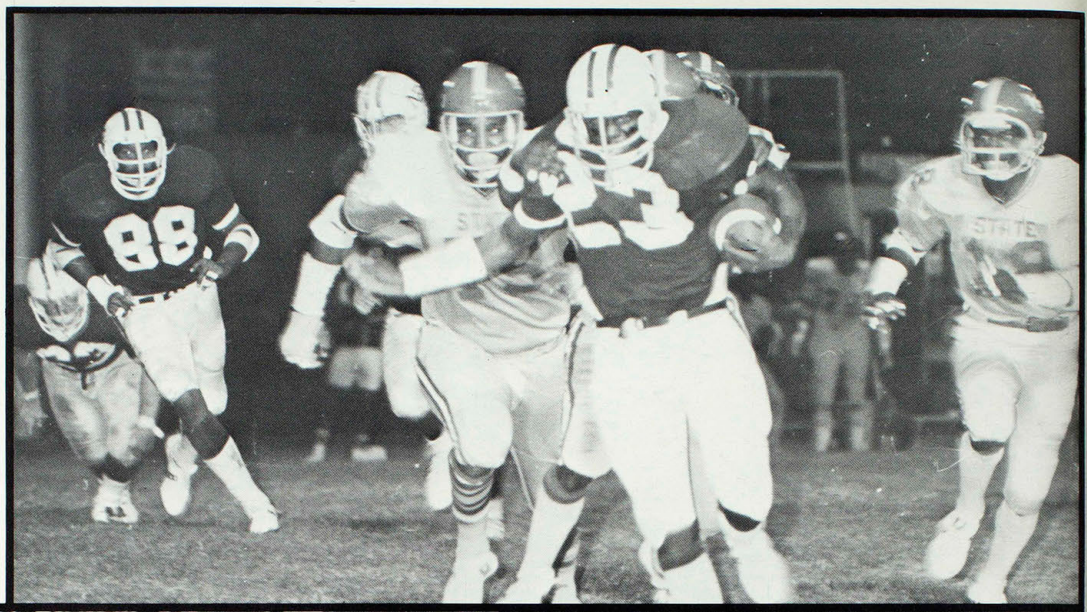


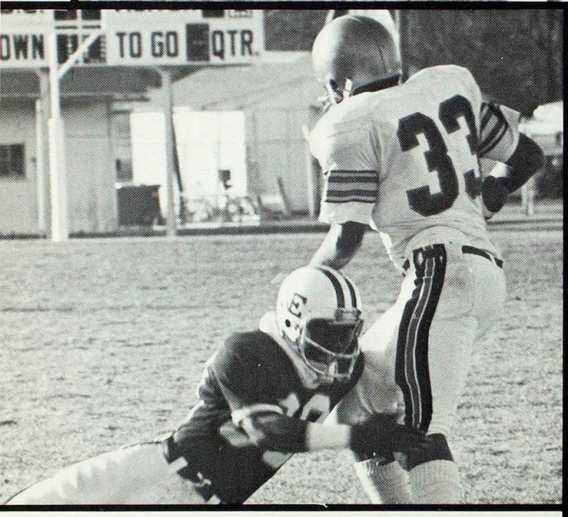


Missouri State game, the Bulldogs apparently took this conference foe too lightly, as they were kicked by the Mules 34-20 at Warrensburg. Fortunately, for the Bulldogs, Southeast was losing to Southwest on the same day, deadlocking both teams with a 2-1-1 conference record and putting them in second place behind a 4-1 Northwest, who were the Dogs' next opponents.

The Bulldogs, realizing one more loss would mean an end to their championship hopes, crushed the Bearcats 42-10 at Stokes Stadium. Coach Ron Taylor said, "We had our backs against the wall and something to prove." The game

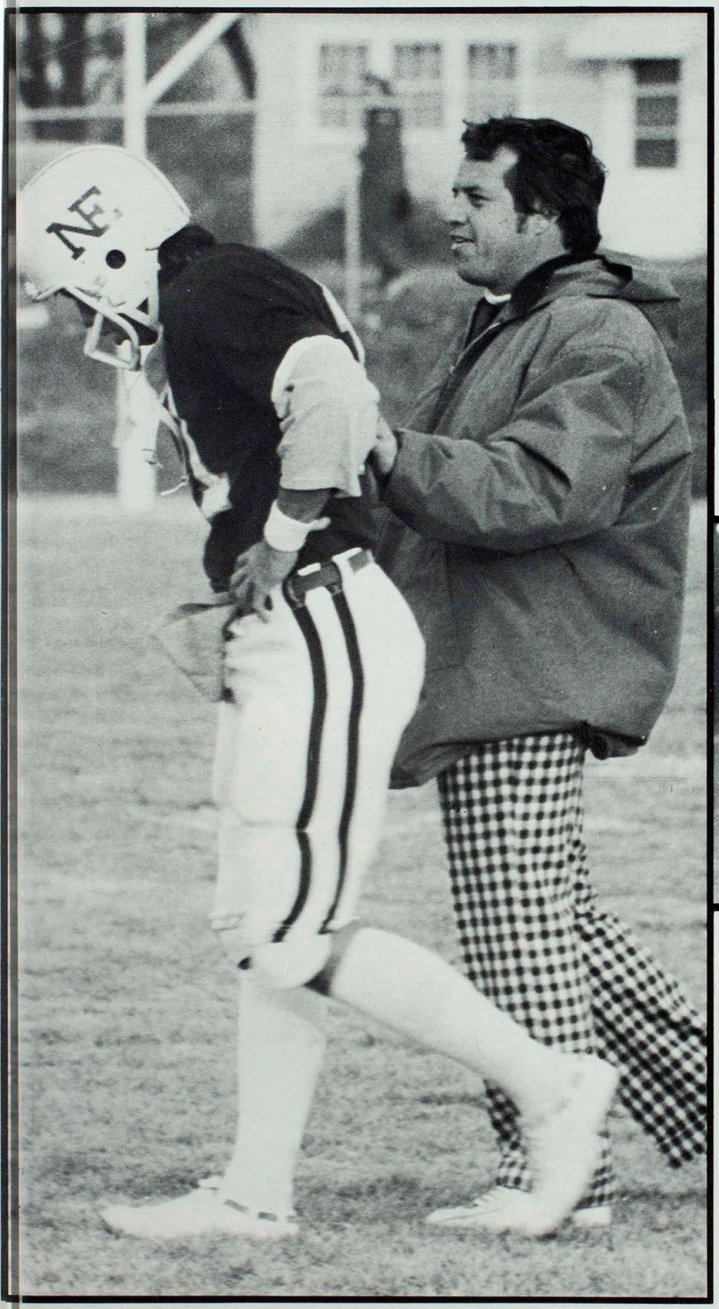
Junior splitend Lloyd Henry goes high to snare a pass. (ABOVE) Members of the offensive squad wait to resume combat. (UPPER LEFT) Quarterback Steve Rampy rolls out behind the blocking of fullback Larry Sommers. (FAR LEFT) Sophomore quarterback Jesse Lopez alludes a Southeast tackler.





Junior wide-receiver Lloyd Henry stretches for a pass. (ABOVE) A Bulldog defensive player makes a tackle. (FAR ABOVE) Junior tailback Steve Powell rambles for yardage.

Real Goal - Getters

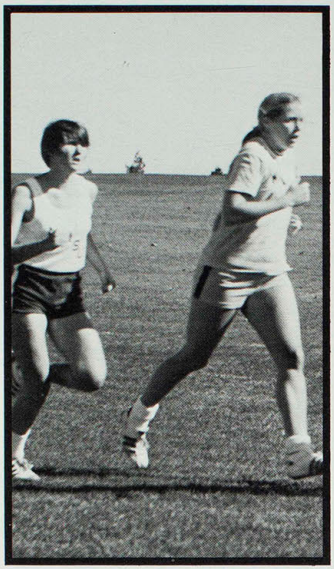


Football *(cont.)*

was a terrific team effort for the Bulldogs as they racked up 573 total yards. Senior fullback Tony Grosso and junior tailback Steve Powell rushed for 116 and 110 yards respectively. Sophomore quarterback Steve Rampy hit four touchdown passes in the contest.

The last game of the season was against the University of Missouri-Rolla and was in essence the championship game. Crushing the Miners 24-0, the win gave the Bulldogs a 5-3-1 overall record and a 4-1-1 conference ledger. This ensured them the co-championship with Southeast.

Bulldog defenders pursue the Kentucky State quarterback. (LEFT) Coach Ron Taylor sends quarterback Jesse Lopez back into action.



Eat My Dust

Injuries were a key factor preventing Coach Jerry Mayhews' runners from fairing better in 1976.

In the University of Illinois Invitational at Champaign the Bulldogs took third place.

Still not in top shape the Bulldogs placed last at the Bearkitten Invitational at Maryville.

The Bulldogs captured another third place finish in the Western Illinois Invitational at Macomb.

Five runners must compete for a team to place and at the NEMO State Invitational and the Central College Invitational at Pella, injuries took their toll. Only four women competed at each meet preventing the Bulldogs from placing.

For the third week in a row Northeast did not have a full five girl contingent to compete in the Southwest Missouri State Ozark Invitational at Springfield. Individually, Deb Strehle finished 29th, enabling her to be the Bulldogs' highest finisher.

The 1976 cross country season ended in Columbia at the MAIAW State Championships. The Bulldogs grabbed a fifth place team finish. Junior Deb Strehle finished eighth to pace the Bulldog thinclads.

The Cross country team suffered through a losing season in 1976. Coach Ed Schneider's thinclads opened the season against Augustana College at Rock Island, Ill.

Losing 19-40 the Bulldogs placed only two men in the top ten positions. Dave Harris finished number two with a five mile time of 25:10 and Rich Becker took seventh.

In the first and only home meet of the season, the Bulldogs were defeated by Southern Illinois at Carbondale, Westminister College at Fulton and William Jewel College at Liberty.

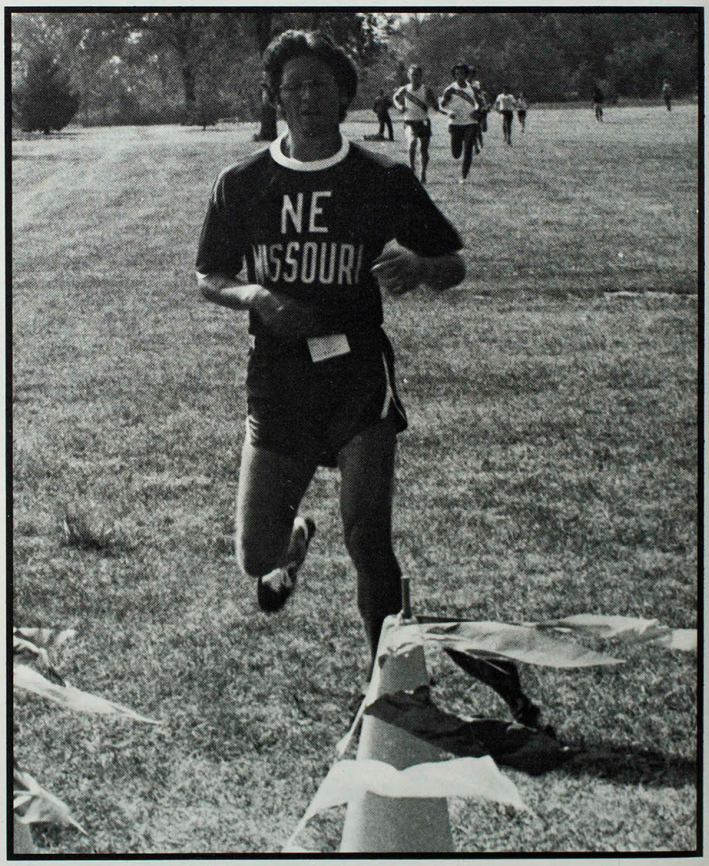
The Bulldogs' record fell to 0-5 as they dropped a dual meet to Northwest Missouri State of Maryville. Senior All-American Jack Lindsey captured second place with a time of 26:47 for the only high spot of the meet for the Bulldogs.

The Missouri Intercollegiate Meet in Columbia was not any better for the Bulldogs as they captured eighth place. The meet was won by Central Missouri State at Warrensburg.

Twelve teams competed in the Chicago Invitational at Loyola College. The Bulldogs finished sixth in a tough meet.

Traveling to Springfield, the runners competed in the Southwest Missouri State Invitational, where they placed twelfth in the fifteen team meet.

In the MIAA conference meet at Springfield the Bulldogs placed fifth to close out a disappointing season.



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Deb Strehle, Cheryl Wright, Sheri Johansen, Bridget Yaeger, Cathy Galbraith. (LEFT) Senior Dave Harris breaks out in front of competing harriers from SIU, Westminister and Lincoln. (ABOVE LEFT) Sophomore Sheri Johansen races for the finish during a fall meet. (ABOVE) MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: (front row) John Shorey, Bob Cline, Tim Schwegler (back row) Gary Cowgill, Chris Franklin, Rich Becker, Jack Lindsey, Dave Harris, Jim Dick, Art Wilke, Dan Lowrey, Tom Adams.

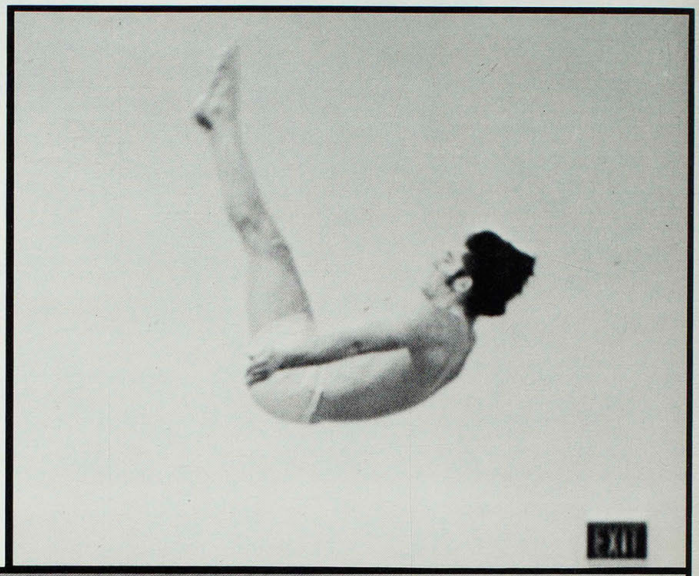
The Team That's All Wet

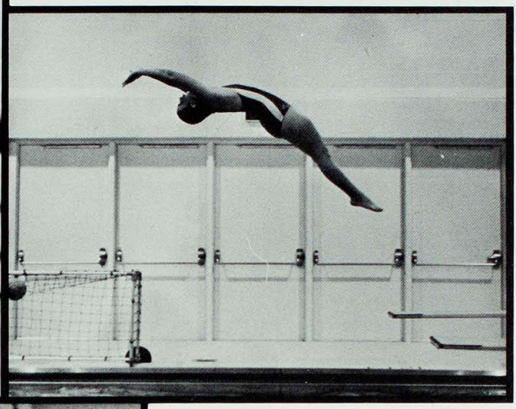
Though a lack of student interest prevented Northeast from having a swimming team, Diving Coach Janice Holmes was able to find enough interested people to form the first diving team in Northeast's history.

On Feb. 4 the team competed at the University of Missouri-Rolla versus Principia meet. Gary Frandson, Denny McClimon and Tony Albus finished fourth, fifth and seventh respectively in one meter competition. In three meter competition, Frandson was second, McClimon fourth and Albus took fifth.

On March fourth and fifth Mark Marla, Gary Frandson and Denny McClimon will go to Rolla for the MIAA Swimming and Diving Championships. Holmes expects Central Missouri State University to be tough in diving.

Holmes will not be back next year but she feels with good coaching the divers will have a good future here.





Brenda Hollenbeck demonstrates perfect form while executing a back dive. (LEFT) Gary Frandson pulls out of a spin. (ABOVE) Dennis McClimon heads for the water. (FAR LEFT) Diving Team members are Dennis McClimon, Gary Frandson, Kris Egbert, Mark Wooford, Dave Murry, Debbie Kurth, Mark Marla, Brenda Hollenbeck, Coach Janie Holmes, standing. (ABOVE LEFT) Dave Murry executes a one and a half.

Field Hockey

Oh My Aching Shins!

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY (front row) Pam Imboden, Leslie Macher, Cathy Hilpert, Carolyn Tochtrop, Debbie Morris, Claire McLaughlin, Joan Lorbert, Terry Belt, Debbie Woodson, Coach Julie Woline. (second row) Fran Bradbury, Wrenae Gilmer, Lisa Wehde, Lois Lawrence, Teri Steller, Lynn Rufkahr, Chris Langley, Sue Alexander. (back row) Eve Gallagher, Ruth Brown, Carole Mougin, Theresa Brenner, Georgia Buster, Norma Mabie, Jan Harris, Holly Wagner. (RIGHT) Debbie Morris advances the ball. (ABOVE) Pam Imboden passes the ball to Robyn Gerstung during practice. (ABOVE RIGHT) Sue Alexander battles Central Missouri State.

Coach JoAnn Weekley's field hockey squad dropped two games to the University of Missouri-Columbia in the team's first contest. Junior Teri Steller tallied the Bulldog's only goal in a 3-1 loss. The Bulldogs dropped the second game 2-0.

Defending State Champions Central Missouri State University-Warrensburg was the Bulldogs' second opponent. The Bulldogs again lacked a solid team effort and dropped a 7-0 decision.

The Bulldogs traveled to Mary Institute in St. Louis for the St. Louis Field Hockey Umpiring Tournament. The Bulldogs tied the University of Missouri-St. Louis in the first contest 1-1. In the second match the University of Missouri dumped the Bulldogs 4-0.

The team's first victory of the season came against Quincy College. Junior forward Teri Steller contributed two goals in the Bulldogs' 4-0 win.

St. Louis University, whom Weekley called a "tough team," was the Bulldogs' next opponent. Though they outplayed the Billikins in the second half, the Bulldogs dropped a 1-0 decision. Against the University of Iowa the Dogs won 1-0 and then lost the second contest 2-1.

Having their season finale cancelled against Graceland College, the Bulldogs prepared for the State Tourney at Southwest Missouri-Springfield.

In the opening contest of the tourney the Bulldogs defeated Southeast Missouri State of Cape Girardeau 3-1.

Against St. Louis University the Bulldogs lost a 2-0 match. Next the very tough Central Missouri State University from Warrensburg defeated the Bulldogs 5-1.

Five starters will return to the 1977 season with six positions open.

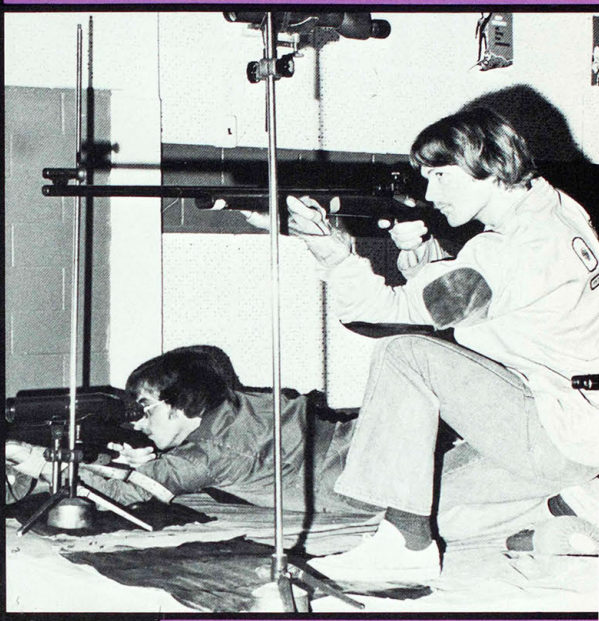
All Fired Up

The rifle team was a young squad, as most of the members shot in intercollegiate competition for the first time.

Rifle teams participate in two types of competition during the course of the season. They are shoulder-to-shoulder and postal. In postal competition the teams do not travel, but rather they shoot at their respective home ranges and then send their targets to the opposing school to determine the winner. Shoulder-to-shoulder means that the teams travel to opposing ranges for the contest.

So far this season the rifle team has competed against Kansas City at Manhattan, Kansas, University of Missouri—Rolla, at home, the University of Illinois—Champaign and the Kemper Military Academy and College—Boonville.

Jon Groeper aims from the kneeling position. (LEFT) Keeping their rifles in top working order is an important task for rifle team members. (BELOW) RIFLE TEAM: SFC Clyde Nicely, rifle team sponsor; Merrie Miller, Joy Bradley, Tim Linke. (back row) Bill Silvey, Dave Chaffin, Jon Groeper, Ben Williams. (FAR LEFT) Jon Groeper takes aim during practice. (LOWER LEFT) Joy Bradley steadies her rifle as teammate Merrie Miller looks on.



Postal meets included Southwest Missouri State University—Springfield, the University of California—Davis, and Central Missouri State University—Warrensburg.

SFC Clyde Nicely, rifle team coach, said that Ben Williams, Bill Silvey and Mike Meyer have been the top shooters for the male varsity and that Joy Bradley and Merrie Miller have been the most consistent female shooters. The rifle teams consist of four shooting members who are chosen to compete on the basis of practice scores. Scoring is based on total points out of a possible 600.

Volleyball

In Spike Of It

The 1976 women's volleyball season opened with seven returning letterwomen and an opening match victory over Central Methodist College of Fayette for Coach Barb Mayhew's forces.

The Bulldogs then defeated Northwest Missouri State by scores of 15-11, 4-15, 15-2 at Maryville.

The defending state champions, Stephens College of Columbia, came to the Pershing Arena and defeated the Bulldogs in two straight matches.

Northeast's varsity and junior varsity dropped straight matches to Southeast Missouri State in the fourth match of the season.

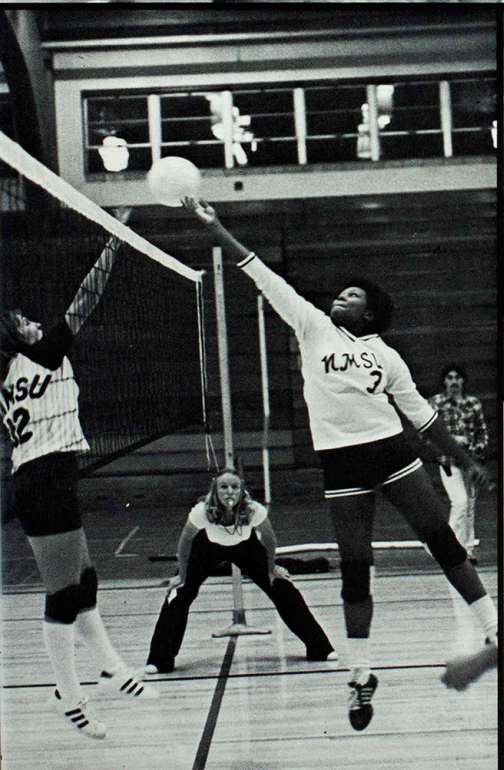
Losing ways continued in Columbia as the Bulldogs lost to the University of Missouri at St. Louis and Columbia.

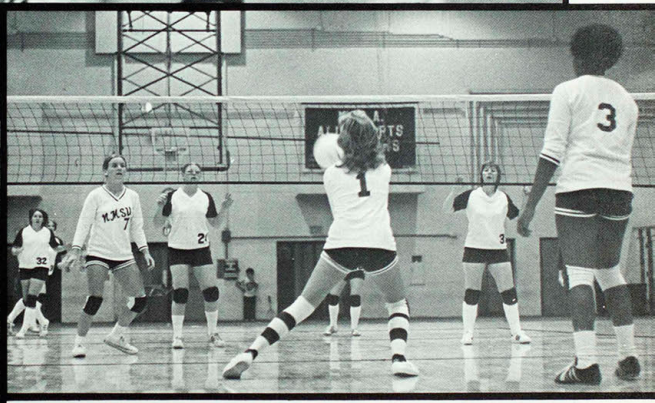
Unfortunately revenge did not occur as the University of Missouri came to Pershing and defeated the Bulldogs in two straight games.

The Bulldogs lost a heart breaker to St. Louis University 15-12, 5-15, 15-8.

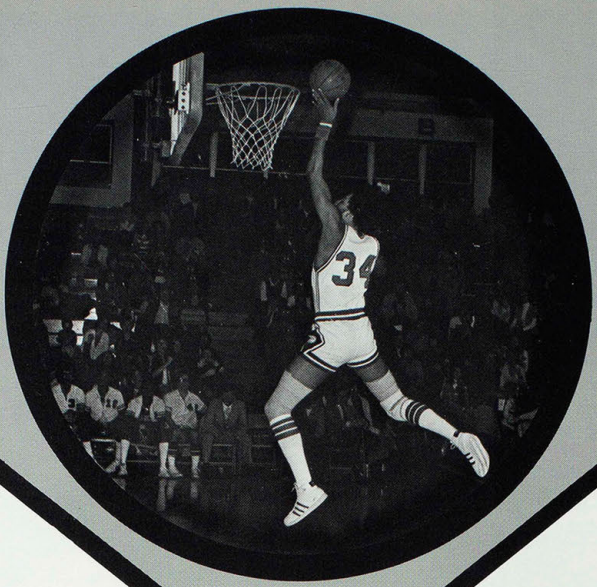
The season finale was the state tournament in Columbia. The Bulldogs placed 7th. The tournament was won by Southwest Missouri State University.

Plagued by inconsistent play, the volleyballers ended the 1976 season with an overall record of 5-8.





Senior Nancy Schumann controls the ball as (3) Marilyn Houston and (7) Pam Van Leer look on. (LEFT) Junior Marilyn Houston tips the ball over the net. (FAR LEFT) Junior Mary Jo Kalinowski goes up to spike. (ABOVE LEFT) Nancy Schumann digs the ball out while Sharon Weber watches. (ABOVE) Members of the women's volleyball team receive some last minute instructions from Coach Mary Jo Murray.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That's The Way The Ball Bounces

With the acquisition of junior forward Angelo Herman from the junior college ranks and another year of experience under their belts, Coach Willard Sims' Bulldogs hoped to improve on their second place tie in 1976 and win the MIAA title.

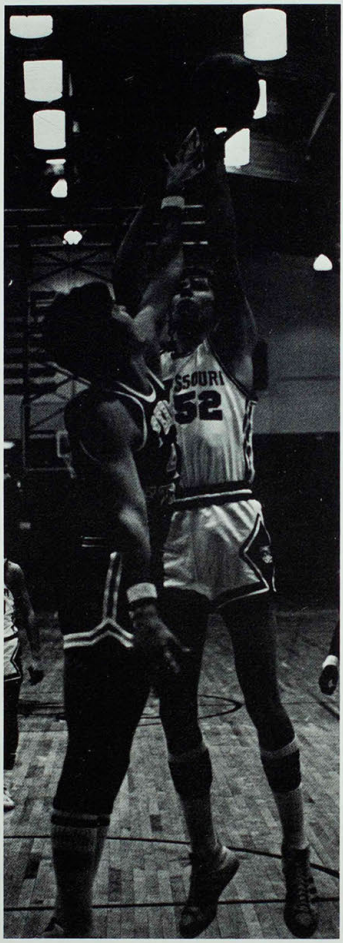
On Nov. 26 Midland Luthern University at Freemont, Neb. entered Pershing Arena to open the season for the Bulldogs. Senior forward Bob Young erupted for 28 points and junior forward Angelo Herman pulled down 19 rebounds to ensure a 82-59 victory for the Bulldogs.

The Northeast Missouri Shriners sponsored the 1976 Northeast Missouri Shrine Classic for crippled children. Pershing Arena echoed with the sound of basketballs on Dec. 3-4 as Northeast, University of Missouri — Rolla, Washburn University — Topeka, Kan. and Peru State of Peru, Neb. participated in the tournament. On Friday night the Dogs defeated Peru State 89-93 and Saturday night they nipped Washburn University 86-83 to raise their season ledger to 3-0.

Southeastern Conference power Mississippi State (5-0) hosted the Bulldogs in Starksville, Miss. Mississippi State was picked to lead their conference and unfortunately routed the Dogs 107-58. Senior guard Rocky Moore managed 15 points and senior center Warren Reilmann pulled down 11 rebounds in their losing effort.

Having shaken off the Mississippi State rout, the Bulldogs trounced Northeastern Illinois State of Chicago 106-74 in a Dec. 16 game at Pershing Arena. Forward Bob Young poured in 24 points.

Rival Quincy College continued their jinx over the Bulldogs winning 71-69 in a last-second jump shot.



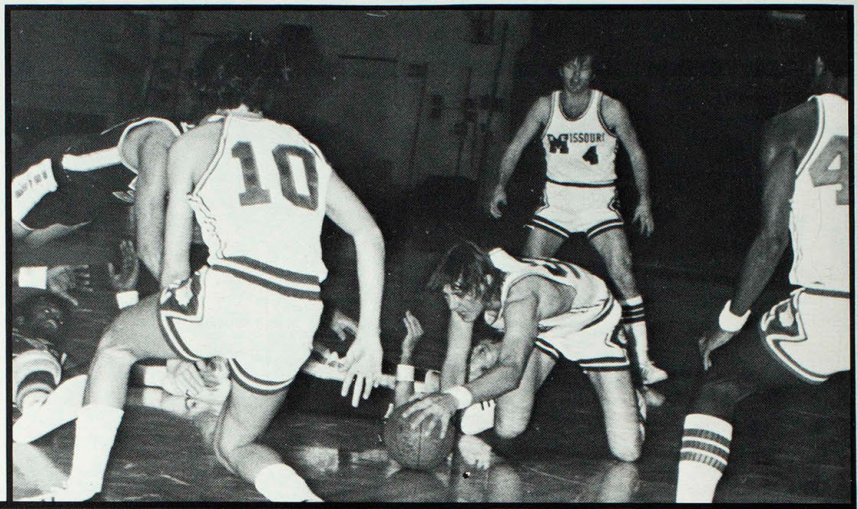
Senior Pivotman Warren Reilmann shoots over a Peru State defender.

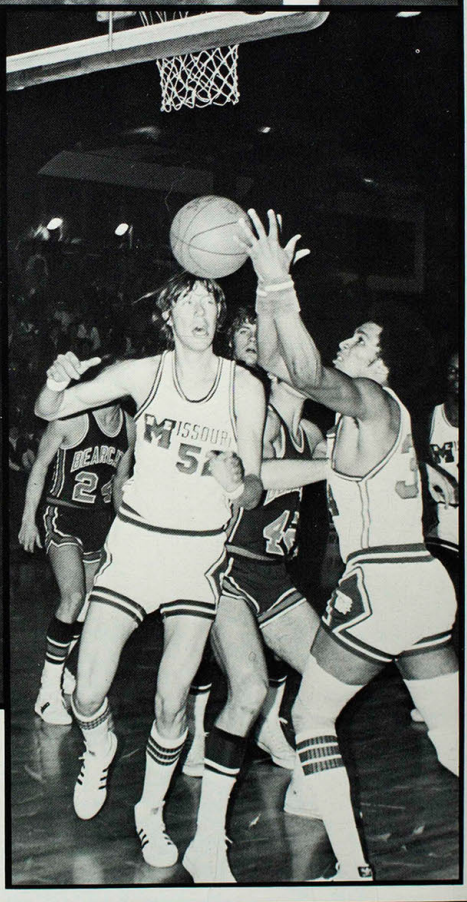
Bob Young again led Dog scoring with 20 points as Angelo Herman pulled down 15 rebounds.

After a short Christmas break, Northeast traveled to Decatur, Ill. to face non-conference foe Millikin University. Pivotman Warren Reilmann responded with 27 points and 14 rebounds as the Dogs pervailed 79-70. Northeast's record at this point was 5-2.

The MIAA Tournament in Springfield Missouri gave the Bulldogs the opportunity to see how they would fare against conference opponents. In the first game, Bob Young hit 20 points to lift the Dogs past Southeast Missouri State University—Cape Girardeau 87-82. In game number two, guard Rocky Moore also hit 20 points as the Bulldogs beat the University of Missouri—Rolla Miners 82,76, to gain a final birth against Lincoln University—Jefferson City. Lincoln tied Northeast last year for second place in MIAA action. Lincoln hit a last-second shot to defeat the Dogs 81-79 and give them the championship.

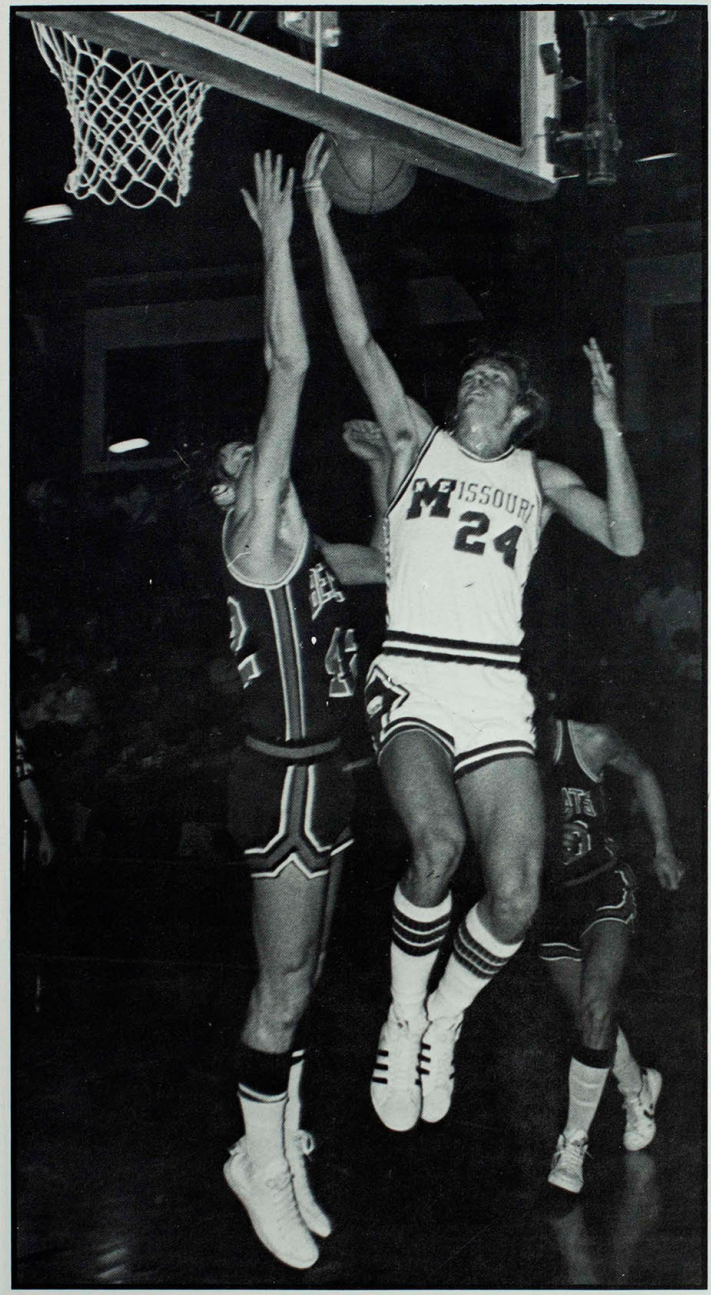
When the University of Wisconsin-Greenbay came to Pershing on Jan. 12, they were 14-0 and ranked number one in Division II standings. Apparently no one told the Bulldogs that they should be awed by Greenbay, because they won 68-63 to upset the powerful Wisconsin squad. The game was tied at 59 with two minutes left before the Bulldogs prevailed. Bob Young netted 22 points, Rocky Moore got 18 points and Warren Reilmann hit 15 and pulled down 11 rebounds. Forward Angelo Herman continued his rebounding denomination with 15 rebounds. This win gave the Dogs an 8-3 record.





Sophomore Guard Terry Bussard works the ball against a defender. (RIGHT) Senior Warron Reilman and Junior Angelo Herman grab for a rebound. (ABOVE) Bulldog players surround a loose ball during the Southwest Missouri State game.

Making Tracks on the Hardwood



Basketball *(cont.)*

The Southeast Missouri State University Indians hosted the Bulldogs on Jan. 15. This game was the MIAA opener for Northeast and they responded with an 82-73 win to start them on the right track in conference play. Sophomore Guard Terry Bussard and Angelo Herman combined for 40 points.

Avenging their loss in MIAA tournament play, the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners defeated the Dogs 79-73 at the Pershing Arena. This win lifted Rolla to 2-0 and dropped the Bulldogs to 1-1 in conference play. Trailing 39-36 at halftime, Northeast came out in the second half and reeled off 18 points to Rolla's two, to lead 54-41 with 15 minutes to go. Rolla then got the hot hand and cut the lead to six points and finally with six minutes left overtook the Bulldogs for good, 66-64.

Harold Robertson pumped in 26 points as the Lincoln University Bluetigers handed the Bulldogs their second straight conference defeat 84-69. Northeast's conference record fell to 1-2 and 9-5 overall.

Unable to snap their losing streak, the Dogs were trounced 101-81 by the Missouri Western Griffons at St. Joseph. Northeast was never in the game, trailing 59-30 at halftime. Reserve Forward Matt Maddox came off the bench to haul down nine rebounds.

Snapping their three game losing streak, the Dogs defeated Avila College of Kansas City 76-55 at Pershing. The game featured balanced scoring on the part of the Bulldogs as Center Warren Reilmann had 18 points, Rocky Moore chipped in 16, Bob Young had 14, Angelo Herman had 12 points and 11 rebounds and Guard Terry Bussard contributed 10 points.

Hitting a blistering .566 from the field, the Bulldogs stomped Southwest Missouri State University-Springfield 99-80 to even their conference ledger at 2-2 and

(continued)

Freshman Guard Mark Sanders lays the ball up over a Northwest Missouri State defender.

'Hooping' It Up

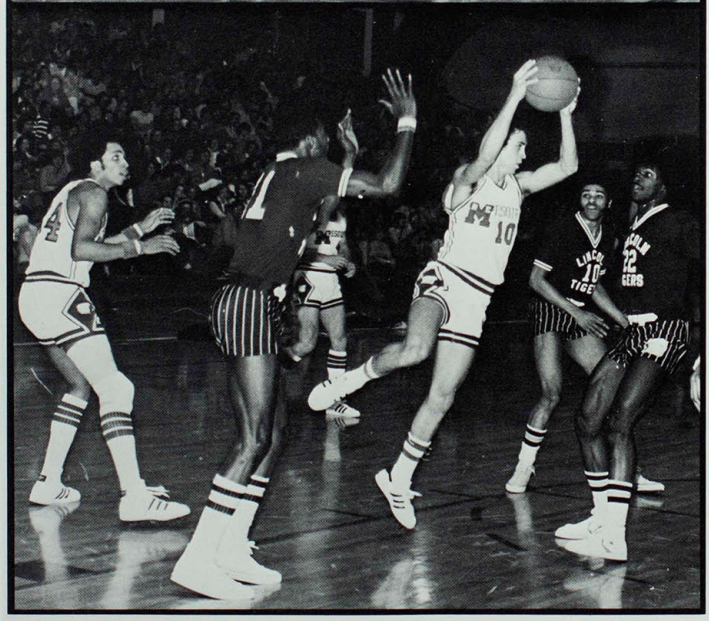
Basketball *(cont)*

11-6 overall. The game featured a 30 point performance by Bob Young and 18 rebounds by Angelo Herman. The contest was never in doubt as the Dogs led by 13 at the half.

In a Jan. 31 clash the Bulldogs invaded the Central Missouri State University gym at Warrensburg to take on the MIAA leading Mules. Unfortunately Mule guard Jeff Brandstetter was hot, hitting a game-high 22 points to help bury the Dogs 75-60.

Realizing that any more conference losses would all but eliminate them from a conference win, the Bulldogs put together a superior team effort against the Northwest Missouri State Bearcats-Maryville at Pershing, winnning 98-74. The teams strived for balanced scoring and the Dogs got just that. Bob Young and Terry Bussard got 20 points apiece. Warren Reilmann had 19 points and 18 rebounds. Forward Angelo Herman contributed 11 points. The win

Junior Angelo Herman shoots against the Universty of Missouri-Rolla Miners. (ABOVE) Junior Center-Forward Ron Keesee prepares to drive on a Northwest Missouri State defender.



evened Northeast's conference record at 3-3 and 12-7 overall.

Another balanced scoring attack defeated Culver-Stockton College from Canton 97-87 on Feb. 7 at the Pershing Arena. Bob Young chipped in 25 points. Rocky Moore popped 18 points and had 10 big assists, but the dominant force was Angelo Herman with 20 points and 21 rebounds.

On Feb. 12, the University of Missouri at Rolla soundly defeated the Dogs 80-64 at the Miners' gym. Despite having a three-point half-time lead, Northeast could not put together two good halfs of basketball as the Miners out scored the Bulldogs 30-14 in the last ten minutes. Despite Terry Bussard's 24 point performance, the Dogs shot only 36 per cent from the field.

Though the Bulldogs' chances of winning the conference title were slim, Southeast Missouri State eliminated the Bulldogs without question on Feb. 14 at Pershing. Though the game was very exciting, the Indians prevailed 95-91 in overtime. The Indians took two eight-point leads in the first half but Northeast fought back to take a 39-38 lead with 1:56 left in the first half. In overtime the Dogs had 91-90 but with a minute to go could not hang onto victory. Northeast's record slipped to 3-5 and 13-9 overall.

The final home game of the season was disappointing finding the Bulldogs on the low end of a 76-67 score. The Central Missouri State backcourt combined for 41 points to help the winning effort.

On Feb. 21 Southwest Missouri State University hosted the Dogs and beat them 82-74. The win tied the Bears in the MIAA standings with Northeast. Reserve Guard Mark Sanders came off the bench to pop in 16 points. Reserve Forward Matt Maddox grabbed a career high of 14 rebounds.

In a high scoring affair the Bulldogs defeated the Northwest Missouri State Bearcats 96-82 at Maryville.

The final game on Feb. 28 saw Lincoln down the Bulldogs 79-67.

Guard Terry Bussard grabs a rebound against Lincoln University during Pershing Arena action. (ABOVE) Freshman guard Jim Tillman brings the ball up the floor against Northwest Missouri State.

Queens of the Court

The lady Bulldogs opened their 1976-77 basketball campaign against the defending state champion Tarkio College women on November 20.

Despite 13 points scored by Karen Daniels and 10 points apiece by guards Beth Primm and Cindy Green, the Bulldogs fell short of powerful Tarkio, 77-62.

Bouncing back in game number two, the Bulldogs handed Graceland College of Lamoni, Ia. a 65-62 loss. Center Sheila Daniels responded with 19 points and forward Karen Daniels added 14 to spark the Northeast victory.

The first home game was Nov. 29 against Trenton Junior College. The game was very exciting and at one time was tied at 45. With 1:30 to play, the score was 70-70. Beth Primm came through with 4 points in the last minute to finally help defeat Trenton, 76-70.

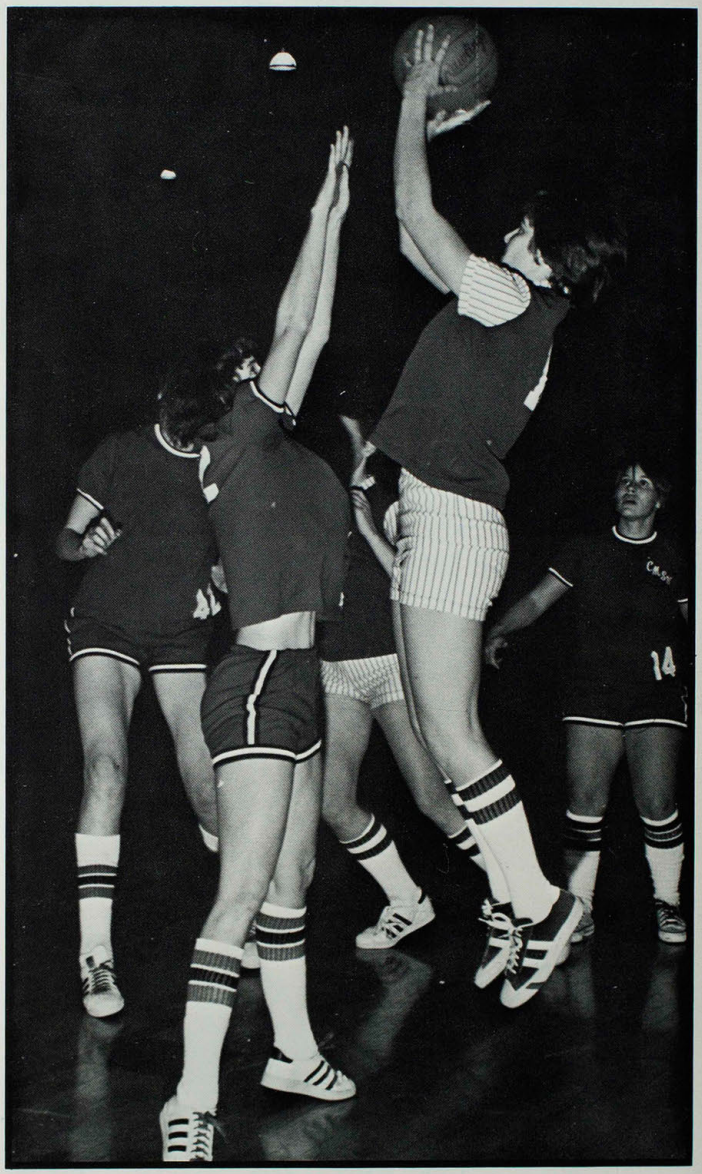
Traveling to Columbia, the women took on the University of Missouri on December 1. Unfortunately, a home court advantage and a strong defensive performance by Columbia in the second half defeated the Bulldogs, 59-58. The loss evened Northeast's record at 2-2.

Dec. 3-4 found the ladies at the Graceland College Tournament and a first round game against Tarkio College. Tarkio was again overwhelming as they trounced the Bulldogs, 68-37. The game was very rough as several players were forced to leave the contest. Holly Wagner came off the bench and hit 9 points in the losing effort.

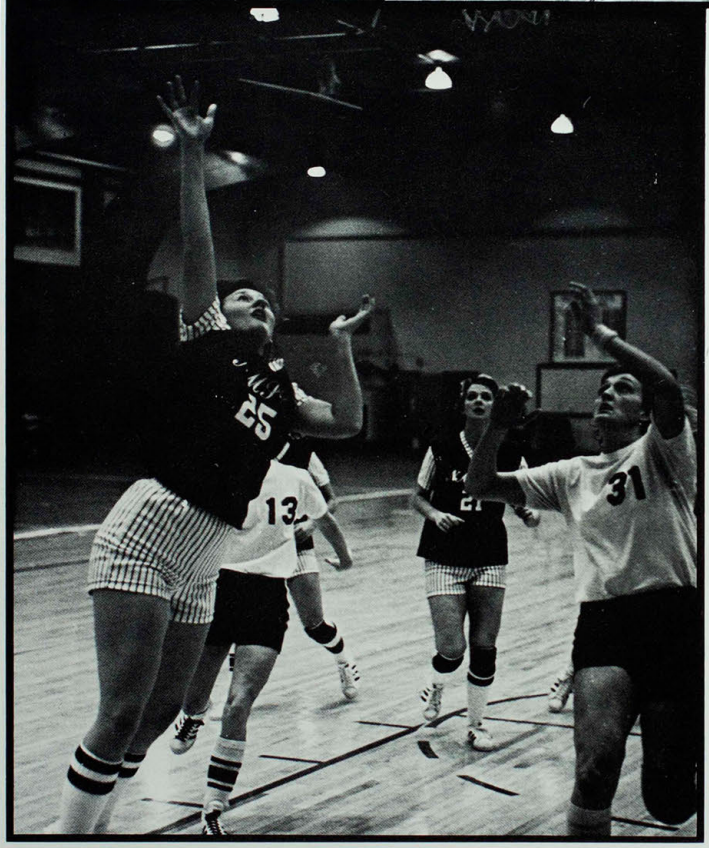
A 72-71 win over Graceland College gave Northeast a third place finish in the tournament. Guard Millie Dimmitt came off the bench to pop in 18 points. Beth Primm added 15 and Cindy Tucker hit 10 points.

In a rematch with Trenton Junior College, the Bulldogs made it 2 in a row by winning 71-54. Shooting 51% from the field, Northeast had three girls to double figures. Theresa Nevins led the way with 21 points, Holly Wagner came through with 19 points and 15 rebounds, and guard Millie Dimmitt chipped in 10. The girls were then beaten by Willian Woods College of Fulton on Dec. 9.

After Christmas break the ladies took on Western Illinois of Macomb and lost 70-64. Coach Mary Jo Murray felt the long Christmas layoff hurt the girls' endurance.



Holly Wagner goes up for two. (RIGHT) Karen Daniels goes in for a lay-up against Mizzou. (ABOVE RIGHT) Trapped on all sides, Beth Primm decides to go up. (FAR RIGHT) Beth Primm drives down the court.



In a Pershing arena battle, the Central Missouri State University team won 69-58. The Bulldogs were behind from the outset, trailing 37-26 at half time. Theresa Nevins was again high scorer with 19 points. Northeast is now 0-2 in the MAIAW, and 5-6 overall.

Finally breaking out of their slump, the ladies downed Stephens College of Columbia 97-59. Theresa Nevins nailed 23 points and Holly Wagner and Deb Sylvara had 14 to pad the Bulldog scoring.

Graceland College came to Pershing and fell to Northeast 70-48 as the Bulldogs made it two wins in a row.

In a February 5 MAIAW contest, University of Missouri at St. Louis was too much for the Bulldogs, winning 83-79.

Leading 27-10 at the half, Northeast got back on the winning track by beating Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau, 56-39.

Lacking consistency, the ladies were trounced by the University of Missouri at Columbia, 88-49.

In their final home game the Bulldogs dropped a 61-60 squeaker to Western Illinois University. With two minutes remaining in the contest the score was tied at 57. Northeast, as they did all year, got some balanced scoring. Nevins led with 16 points. Holly Wagner hit 15 and Cindy Greene had 14.

The Bulldogs ended the season with a 10-10 overall record, and a 2-5 MAIAW slate.

Pin And Bare It

Ralph Manning's wrestling team took on William Penn College of Oskaloosa, Iowa on Dec. 1. William Penn took a 22-20 decision. Bill Amrstrong, who usually wrestles at 190, won the heavy weight class, Keith Moore won at 158 lbs. and Bob Ensminger took the 134 lb. weight class. Manning expressed confidence in the preseason that his Bulldogs would be MIAA conference title contenders.

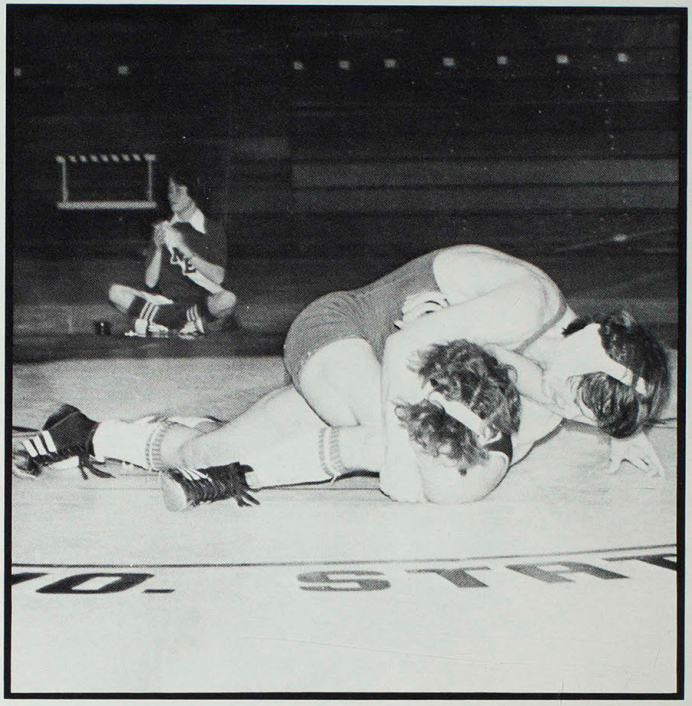
The Graceland College Invitational in Lamoni, Iowa was the Bulldogs' next action. Coe College of Cedar Rapids won the tourney with 140 points; the Dogs took a 9th with 80 points and had one winner, Keith Moore at 158 lbs. Moore's record improved to 5-0.Terry O'Rourke finished second at 150 lbs.

At the Northwest Missouri State Invitational at Maryville, the Bulldogs captured third place with 49 points, 18 3/4 points behind tourney winner South Dakota State. Northeast won three places in the tournament: Mike Garvey at 126 lbs.; Mike Duffy, second, at 142 lbs.; and Bill Armstrong, second, at 190 lbs.

In the University of Missouri-Rolla and Central Missouri double dual meet, the Dogs split, beating Rolla 32-10 and losing to Central 40-7. Against Rolla, Northeast had 7 wins: Mike Garvey (126), Mike Duffy (134), Dan Lowery (142), Terry O'Rourke (150), Keith Moore (158), Bill Armstrong (190), John Brothers (Heavy). Mike Duffy and Keith Moore were the only Dog winners in the Central meet.

Northwest Missouri State and Southwest Missouri State were the Bulldogs' opponents in the second consecutive double dual at Cape Girardeau. Again the Dogs split, defeating Southeast Missouri State 25-15 and then losing to Northwest 24-12.

On Jan. 22 at Lamoni, Iowa, Coach Ralph Manning said that the Dogs' double win was their best performance since Christmas. Host Graceland College fell 27-2 and the Dogs squeaked by Southwest



Missouri State University at Springfield 19-18. Mike Garvey, Mike Duffy, Bob Ensminger and Keith Moore all won twice.

Competition was very tough at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational as nationally-ranked Southern Illinois University and the Big Eight University of Missouri attended. Northeast did not place but Mike Garvey, Keith Moore and Bill Armstrong all posted victories.

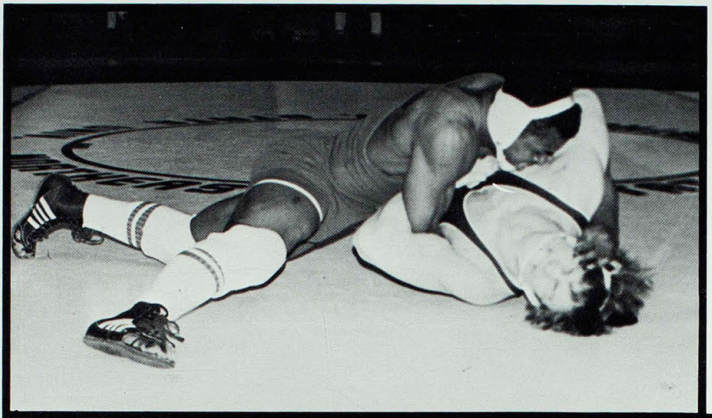
Again splitting at a double dual meet, the Bulldogs lost to MacMurray College of Jacksonville, Ill. 24-17 and then downed University of Missouri-St. Louis 35-17.

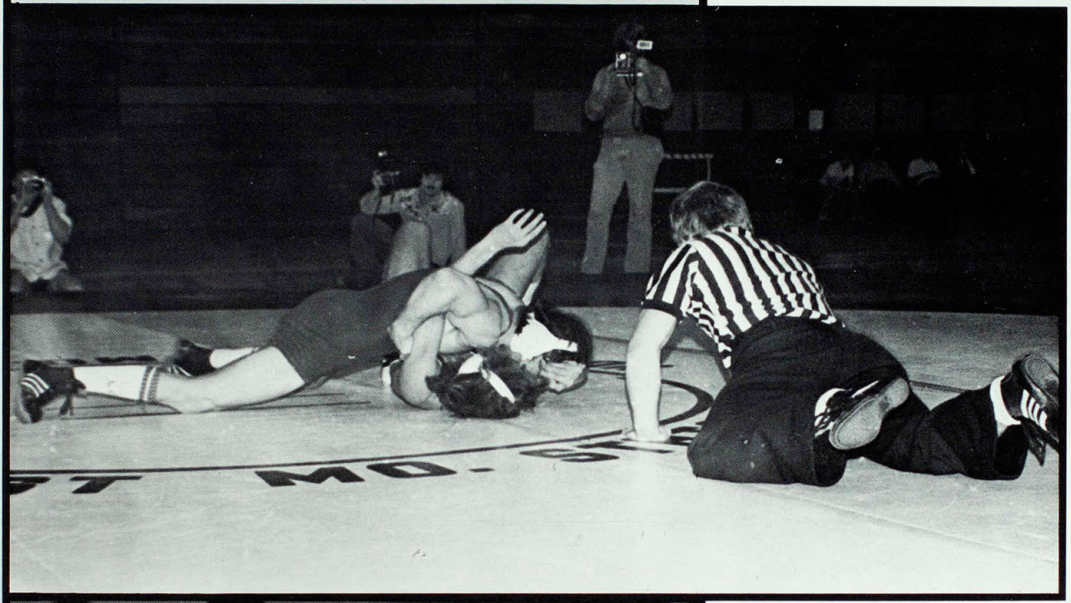
On Feb. 12 the wrestlers traveled to Cedar Rapids, Iowa to take on host Coe College and Western Illinois University Macomb. Both schools were too much for Northeast as Coe won 28-18 and Western Illinois triumphed 38-21.

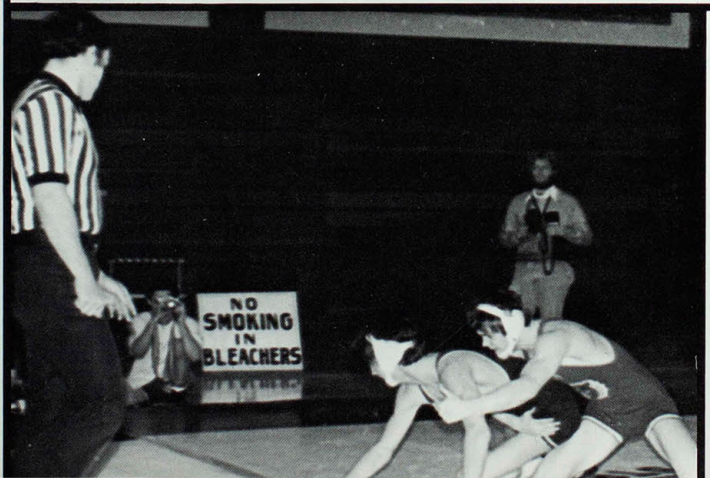
Warrensburg was the site of the MIAA Championship. Manning felt that Central Missouri State University would be the team to beat, and he was proven correct as Central won the tournament with 98 1/2 points. Northwest took second with 57 points and the Bulldogs grabbed a third place finish with 54 1/2 points, followed by Southeast Missouri with 38, Rolla 25, Southwest 21 1/2 and Lincoln, 2 points.

In the only two home meets of the year, the Dogs defeated Southwest Missouri State University, 29-10 and Lincoln University, 54-6. Heavyweight Greg Fredricks gained two pins.

On Feb. 15 the wrestlers downed Graceland College 28-22.







A Bulldog gains an advantage over his opponent. (LEFT) Wrestlers await the whistle. (FAR LEFT) A Bulldog rolls his man. (ABOVE) Keith Moore strains to pin his opponent.

The Spice of Life

"I guess you could say—we're the spice of life," laughed Sophomore Dan Lowry, from Des Moines, Iowa.

"Yeah," agreed his closest friend, Sophomore Ray Dick, also of Des Moines. "We're Salt and Pepper and we season things right."

Ray and Dan acquired their Salt and Pepper identity after seeing the movie "Salt and Pepper" with Peter Lawford and Sammy Davis, Jr.

"It's our gimmick," Dan said. "We want to give people a lasting impression of our friendship."

Ray and Dan, who have known each other for over six years, wrestled together in high school.

"We really became close friends during high school since we were involved in a lot of the same activities, like wrestling and Varsity Club," explained Ray.

Besides being recruited to wrestle for the University, Ray and Dan came here for another important reason: to study law enforcement.

Ray and Dan are going to be the toughest but most helpful cops Des Moines has ever seen. "We'll bust heads if we have to because we know what needs to be cleaned up," Dan said.

Ray, who has always wanted to be an officer, convinced Dan that Des Moines needed people like them on their police force. "Unlike Dan, I've been there. It's tough. I exposed Dan to the corruption and that's why we both want to be officers. We want to see things done right," he said.

When not studying and wrestling, Salt and Pepper enjoy other activities like dancing, racing cars and being disc jockies for University sponsored dances.

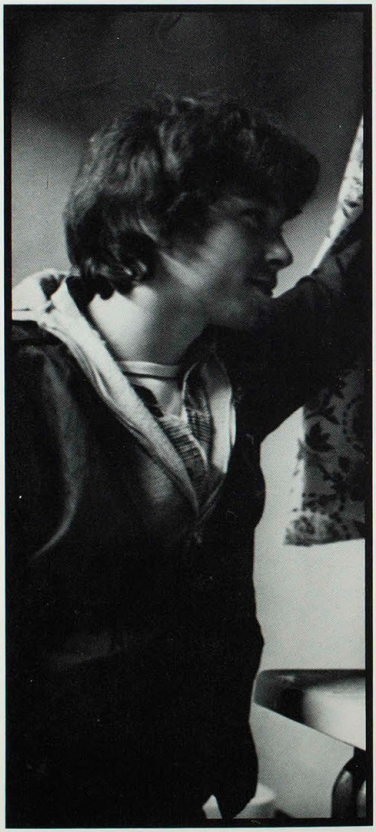
Ray and Dan feel they have gained from their friendship. They feel they know how to cope with racial subjects.

"We understand each other to the extent that when we are confronted by minority problems or vice-versa, we know how to cope with it," Dan said.

Dan and Ray's friendship is really strong and although sometimes they have disagreements, they never have fights. "We've been around each other a long time so we know what situations to avoid so we don't fight," Ray said.

The only problem we might have is competition. Even that's never been any problem. It has just made our friendship stronger", Dan added.

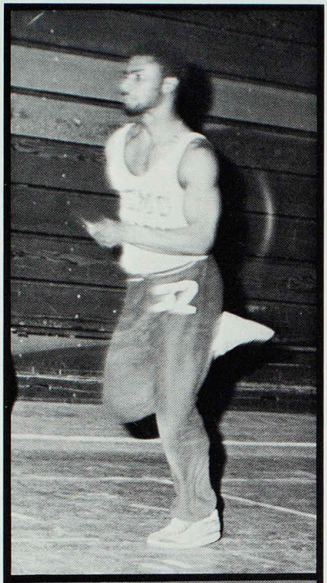
Ray and Dan are looking forward to being officers in Des Moines, but for now it's campus life: getting involved and meeting lots of people. So, anyway it shakes out, this University has the right seasoning with Salt and Pepper.

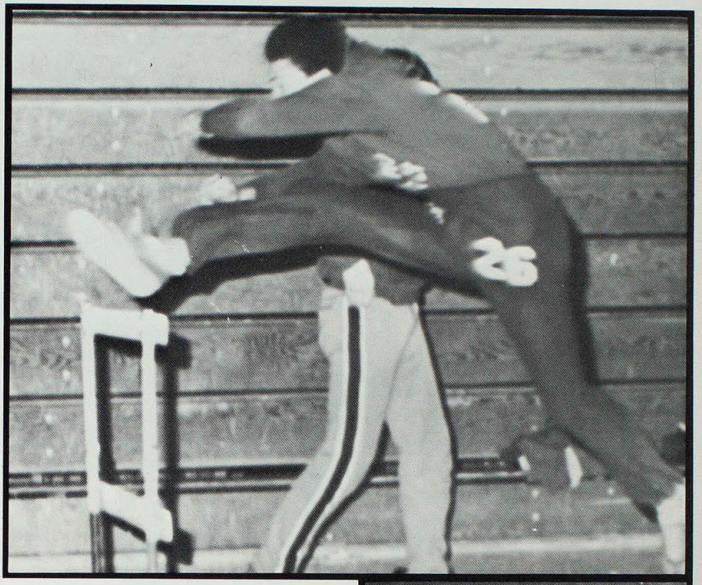


Ray Dick

Dan Lowry

On The Go





Women's Track Coach Barb Mayhew said the women thinclads should have some good individual performances in '77 but feels a lack of depth will be a problem.

On Jan. 29 the women opened their season with a dual meet with Central Missouri State at Warrensburg. Freshman distance runner Bridget Yaeger set a new Bulldog two-mile record of 12:48.8.

Feb. 5 found the Bulldogs in Macomb, Ill. for the Western Illinois Triangular. Taking third, the women trailed Illinois State University and host Western Illinois University. Sophomore Anita Fowler grabbed a first in the 220-yd. dash for the Bulldogs.

At the University of Missouri Invitational in Columbia, again no team scores were kept, but there were some impressive individual results. Anita Fowler was third in the 300-yd. run and three girls set new Bulldog records. Bridget Yaeger ran a 12:28.2 for the two mile. Cathy Romine had a 62.8 for the 440-yd. run and Ranae Meier sprinted to a 9.3 in the 50-yd. hurdles.

Track Coach Kenneth Gardner. (LEFT) Mark Sissom gets into the shot. (ABOVE LEFT) Sprinter Oscar Scott in full stride. (ABOVE) Hurdler Hurel Manns.

The defending MIAA Champion Bulldogs began their defense of the title at the Drake Invitational in Des Moines, Iowa.

Winning six events, the Bulldogs looked good in early season action. Sprinter Steve Powell led the way, taking a first in the 50-yd. dash and the 300-yd. dash. Teammate Bill Smith captured second place in both events. Dan Futrell took a first in the 1000-yd. run and Mike Laususe grabbed a first in the 400-dash. Ephraim Woods won the 600-yd. event and Dave Harris took the sixth first-place finish in the 880-yd. run.

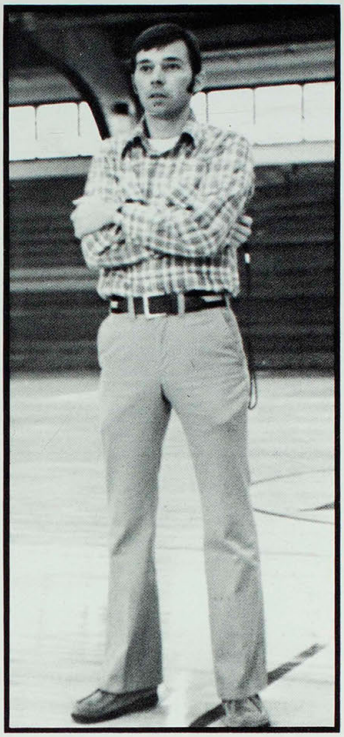
Traveling to Champaign, the Dogs took fifth place at the University of Illinois Invitational. Sophomore All-American Dan Futrell won the 880-yd. run and All-American Charles "Cookie" Thorton recorded a 6'-10" high jump to take first at the events.

At the Central Missouri State Invitational at Warrensburg, Dan Futrell continued his winning ways as he anchored the winning Bulldog mile and two-mile relay teams and won the 6000-yd. run.

Fifty-six points were enough for the Bulldogs to win the University of Northern Iowa quadrangular meet.

The Western Illinois University Leathernecks prevailed over the Bulldogs 73-57 in dual competition. The WIU marked the ninth consecutive year that the Leathernecks have beaten the Dogs.

The sixth meet of the season found the Bulldogs traveling to Iowa City for a dual meet with the University of Iowa. The Big Ten school proved just too much as they downed the Bulldogs 74-57. Chris Franklin gave the Bulldogs something to cheer about as he set a new Northeast school record with a time of 2:12.3 in the 1000-yd run, erasing the old mark of 2:12.5 set by Bob Frost in 1967.



Assistant Track Coach Ed Schneider watches intently during practice (LEFT) Members of the women's track team start their workout.

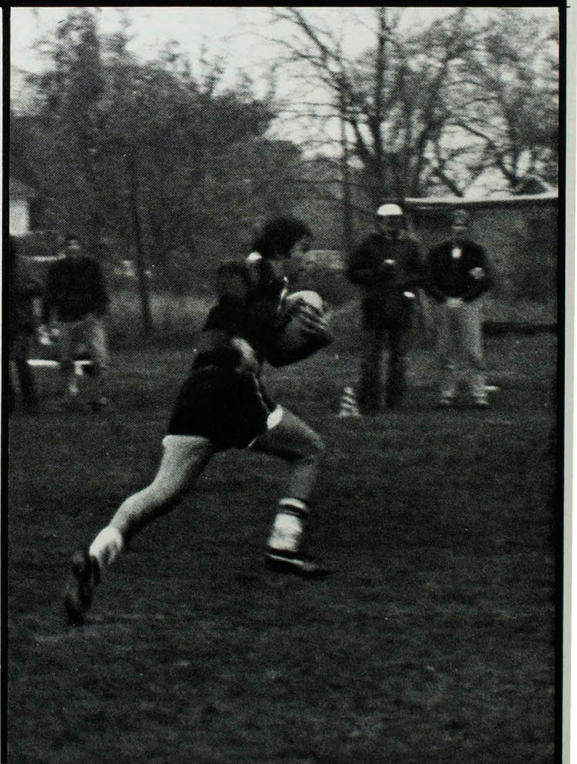
The New Kids In Town

Rugby makes its appearance on campus for the first time in the history of Bulldog sports with the addition of a new physical education activities class called Rugby (PE 144).

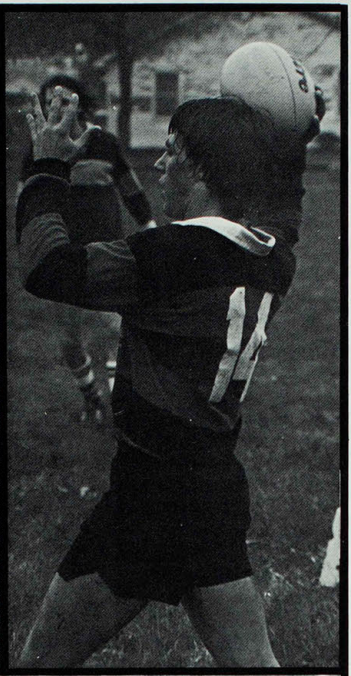
Mark Ruggeburg, graduate student and assistant wrestling coach, began the rugby tradition in Kirksville when he started a team known as the Northeast Missouri Rugby Club in the fall of 1975. The team, consisting of University athletes, made its season premiere in the spring of 1976 with a 24-0 defeat over Corydon, Iowa.

The eventual success and enthusiasm of this rugby club enabled Ruggeburg to convince Dr. William Richerson, head of the Department of Physical Education, that such a class was feasible on campus.

The rookie ruggers suffered a loss in their second game of the



(RIGHT) Steve Stout makes 20-yard break away against the U. of Iowa for a score. (ABOVE) U. of Iowa scrum.



season in 1976 against the University of Missouri at Rolla. The more experienced Miners, having a great rugby tradition, defeated Northeast 15-6 in the first round of the UMR Invitational Tournament. However the Northeast Rugby Club bounced back with a 33-18 victory over Southeast Louisiana State in their final game of the tournament.

The ruggers, nicknamed the Bulldogs because of the team personnel, continued their winning ways with a second defeat over Corydon, Iowa by a score of 24-9.

After a forfeit by the University of Grinnell, the Bulldogs closed out their season with a successful showing in the St. Louis Ruggerfest.

By defeating the St. Louis Highlanders 7-0 and St. Louis University 6-0, the Dogs closed out their first season ever with a remarkable 6-1 record.

More good things were in store for the Bulldogs as they began to tackle their 1976 fall schedule.

With a much upgraded team due to better experienced players and the addition of a couple of veteran rugger transfers, the Bulldogs won their first game with a 33-10 trouncing of Corydon, Iowa.

The results of the rest of the Fall matches were as follows: Northeast 13, University of Iowa 4; Illinois State fell to the Bulldogs 12-0 as did the Kansas City Blues. The Dogs then trounced the St. Louis Highlanders and then defeated the University of Iowa again 10-4 to close out their very successful season.

Mike Vanost looks for someplace to run with Jeff Elder anxious for a lateral. (ABOVE LEFT) Gary Whipple kicks the ball for advancement. (ABOVE) Gary Whipple passes the ball.

Fall and Winter Scoreboard

Women's Field Hockey

NMSU		OPPONENT
1	University of Mo.-Columbia	3
0	University of Mo.-Columbia	2
0	Central Mo. State University	7
1	Mary Institute of St. Louis	1
0	University of Mo.-Columbia	4
4	Quincy College	0
0	St. Louis University	1
1	University of Iowa	0
1	University of Iowa	2
3	Southeast Mo. State University	1
0	St. Louis University	2
1	Central Mo. State University	5

Men And Women's Track

NMSU MEN	OPPONENT
6 firsts	Bob Karnes Invitational
fourth	U. of Illinois Invitational
7 firsts	Central Mo. State Invitational
first	U. of Northern Iowa
first	Western Illinois U.
second	U. of Iowa
tied for championship with SEMO	MIAA Conference
Dan Futrell, first in 880	Mo. Intercollegiate

NMSU WOMEN	OPPONENT
one winner	Central Mo. State
third	Western Ill. U. Triangular
no winner	Missouri Invitational
second	U. of Iowa

Women's Volleyball

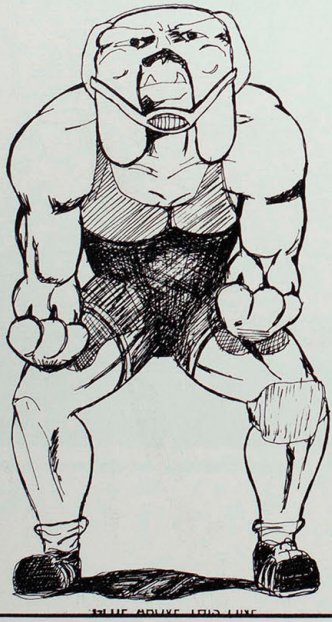
NMSU	OPPONENT
won	Central Methodist
lost	Stephens College
won	Northwest Mo. State
lost	Southeast Mo. State
lost	U. of Mo. Columbia
lost	U. of Mo. St. Louis
lost	U. of Mo. Columbia
won	U. of Iowa
lost	William Penn
won	Southwest Baptist
won	U. of Mo. Kansas City
lost	St. Louis U.
fifth	MAIAW State Tournament

Women's Basketball

NMSU		OPPONENT
62	Tarkio College	77
65	Graceland College	62
76	Trenton Jr. College	70
58	Univ. of Mo.-Columbia	59
37	Tarkio College	68
72	Graceland College William Woods	71
64	Western Illinois Univ.	70
58	Central Mo. St. Univ.	69
2	S.W. Mo. St. Univ.	
Won	St. Louis Univ.	(Forfeit)
97	Stephens College	59
70	Graceland College	48
79	Univ. of Mo.-St. Louis	83
56	S.E. Mo. St. Univ.	39
49	Univ. of Mo.-Columbia	88
60	Western Ill. Univ.	61

Wrestling

NMSU		OPPONENT
20	William Penn College	22
	Graceland College-Fourth	
	N.W. Mo. Invit.-Third	
32	Univ. of Mo.-Rolla	10
7	Central Mo. St. Univ.	40
12	N.W. Mo. St. Univ.	24
25	S.W. Mo. St. Univ.	15
17	McMurray College	24
27	Graceland College	2
19	S.W. Mo. St. Univ.	18
35	Univ. of Mo.-St. Louis	17
30	Western Ill. Univ.	21
18	Coe College	26
M	MIAA Championship-Third	
29	S.W. Mo. St. Univ.	10
54	Lincoln Univ.	6
28	Graceland College	22



Football

NMSU		OPPONENT
14	Eastern Illinois	24
26	Kentucky State	36
38	Univ. of Evansville	28
29	S.W. Mo. State Univ.	6
33	Lincoln University	6
3	S.E. Mo. State Univ.	3
20	Central Mo. St. Univ.	34
42	N.W. State Univ.	10
24	University of Mo.-Rolla	0

The sighs of an Angelo Herman slamming one through the hoop or a Steve Powell springing free for a big gainer are very exciting events to behold.

It, however, is the teams that make sports on this campus a success.

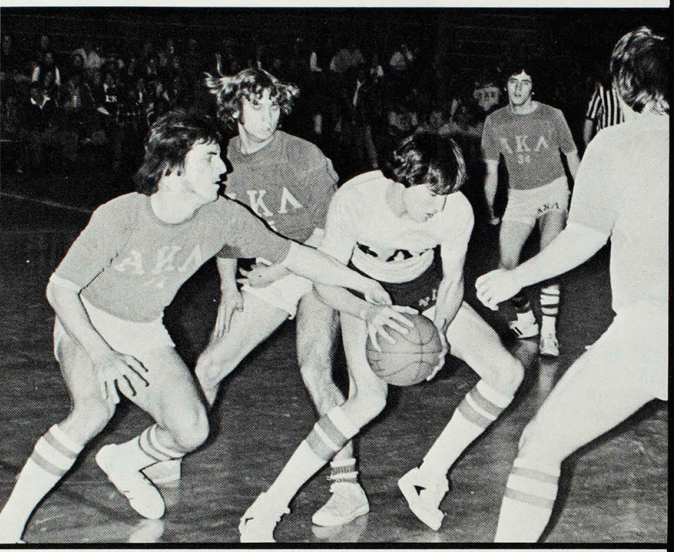
NMSU is a winner because ten athletic teams performed well enough as a group to win the All-Sports Title of the MIAA. This imaginary trophy proves NMSU has the people and the talent to be the best.

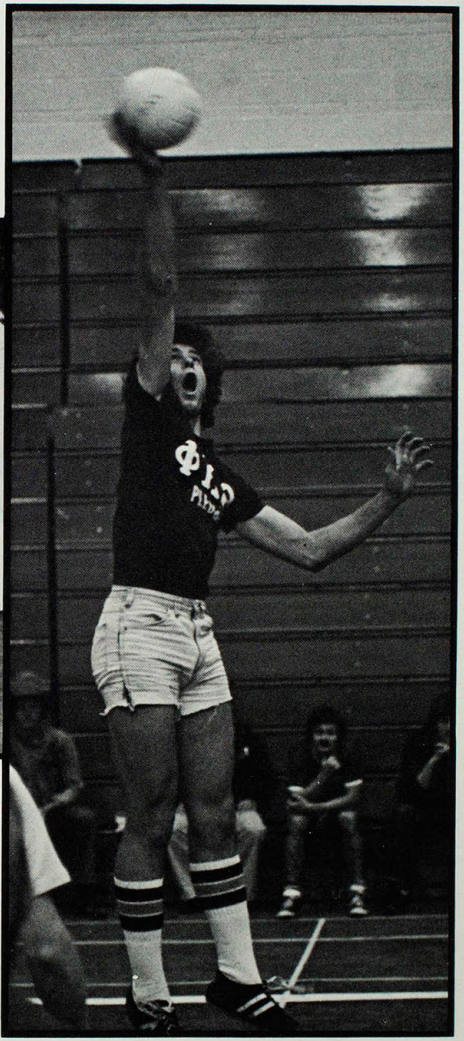
Jeff McMurray
1977 Sports editor

Men's Basketball

NMSU		OPPONENT
82	Midland Luthern Univ.	59
89	Peru State	83
86	Washburn University	83
58	Mississippi State	107
106	N.E. Illinois St.	74
69	Quincy College	71
79	Milliken Univ.	70
87	S.E. Mo. St. Univ.	82
82	Univ. of Mo.-Rolla	76
79	Lincoln Univ.	81
68	Univ. of Wisc. Greenbay	63
82	S.E. Mo. St. Univ.	73
73	Univ. of Mo.-Rolla	79
69	Lincoln Univ.	84
81	Missouri Western	101
76	Avila College	55
99	S.W. Mo. St. Univ.	80
60	Central Mo. St. Univ.	75
98	N.W. Mo. St. Univ.	74
97	Culver-Stockton Col.	87
64	Univ. of Mo.-Rolla	80
91	S.E. Mo. St. Univ.	95
67	Central Mo. St. Univ.	76
74	S.W. Mo. St. Univ.	82
96	N.W. Mo. St. Univ.	82
67	Lincoln University	79

Phi Lamda Chi Tom McCabe and Alpha Kappa Lambda Kevin Orf battle for the ball. (RIGHT) Dan Powell spikes one over the net.





The Bombers, an independent softball team, won the All-University title in 1976. The All-Sports champion, Phi Sigma Epsilon Masters, was forced to forfeit the University championship to the Bombers. Neither team had an easy road to the finals. Butch Shipley hit a sixth inning two-run homer to defeat the Sticks and the Masters defeated a tough Sigma Tau Gamma team 8-4.

I.M. Pressive

Phi Sigma Epsilon members Clayton Collier, Steve Kelp and Tom Ponche go for a swim during the tug-of-war competition.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

BASKETBALL—BSU, Muscle Mamas
VOLLEYBALL—Maroon Mauraders, J.J.'s
FLAG FOOTBALL—J.J'S, Grace-Ettes
TENNIS—Singles-Teri Steller
Doubles-Judy Powell and Shari Workman
TABLE TENNIS—Singles-Marilyn Houston
Doubles-Marilyn Houston and Armetira Taylor

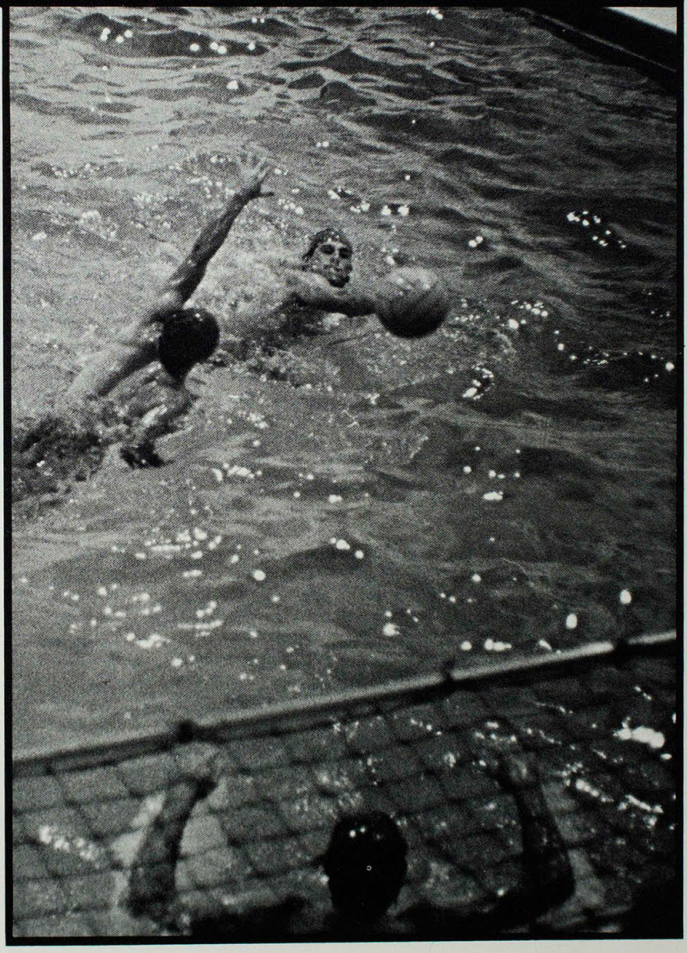
BADMINTON—Singles-Mary Murray
Doubles-Mary Murray and Janie Holmes
ARCHERY—Jane Cathron
SWIMMING—Claire McLaughlin
Tup-OF-WAR—Pin-Ups, Muscle Mamas
FREE THROWS—Pam Braungardt
INDIVIDUAL ALL-SPORTS—Lynn Rufkahr

IM WATER POLO

Teke—first place
Dobson Hall—second place

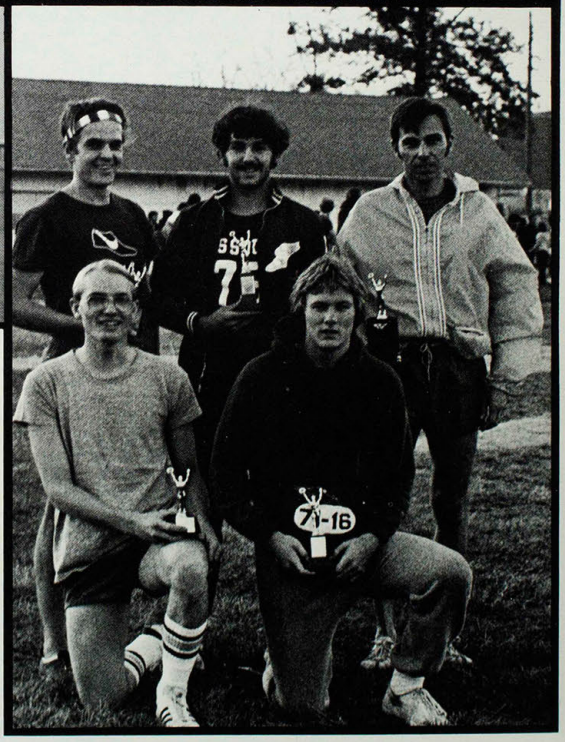
PLAYOFFS

WINNER	OPPONENTS
Teke	Knights
Dobson Hall	Phi Lambda Chi
Teke	Trojons
Knights	Lame Ducks
Dobson Hall	Krusaders
Phi Lambda Chi	Delta Chi



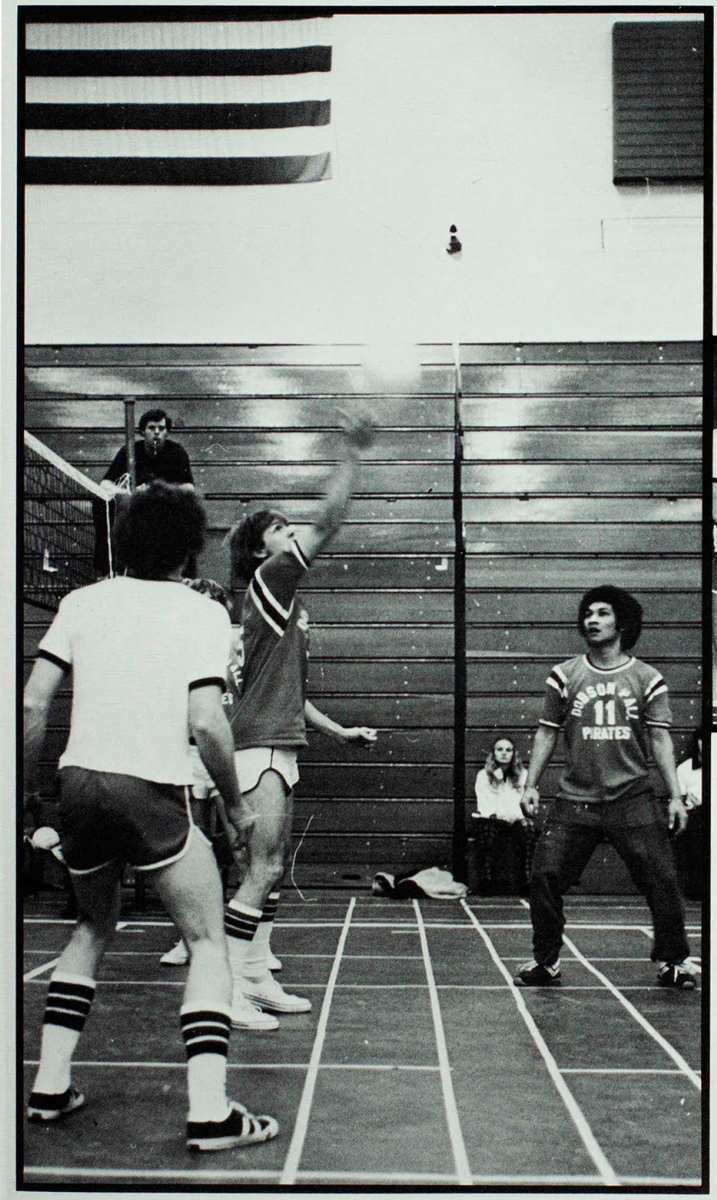
Water polo action at the natatorium. (ABOVE) Girl tug-of-war participants ring themselves out. (RIGHT) Mike Turnbull sets one for the Elite Troops.

The Sporting Life



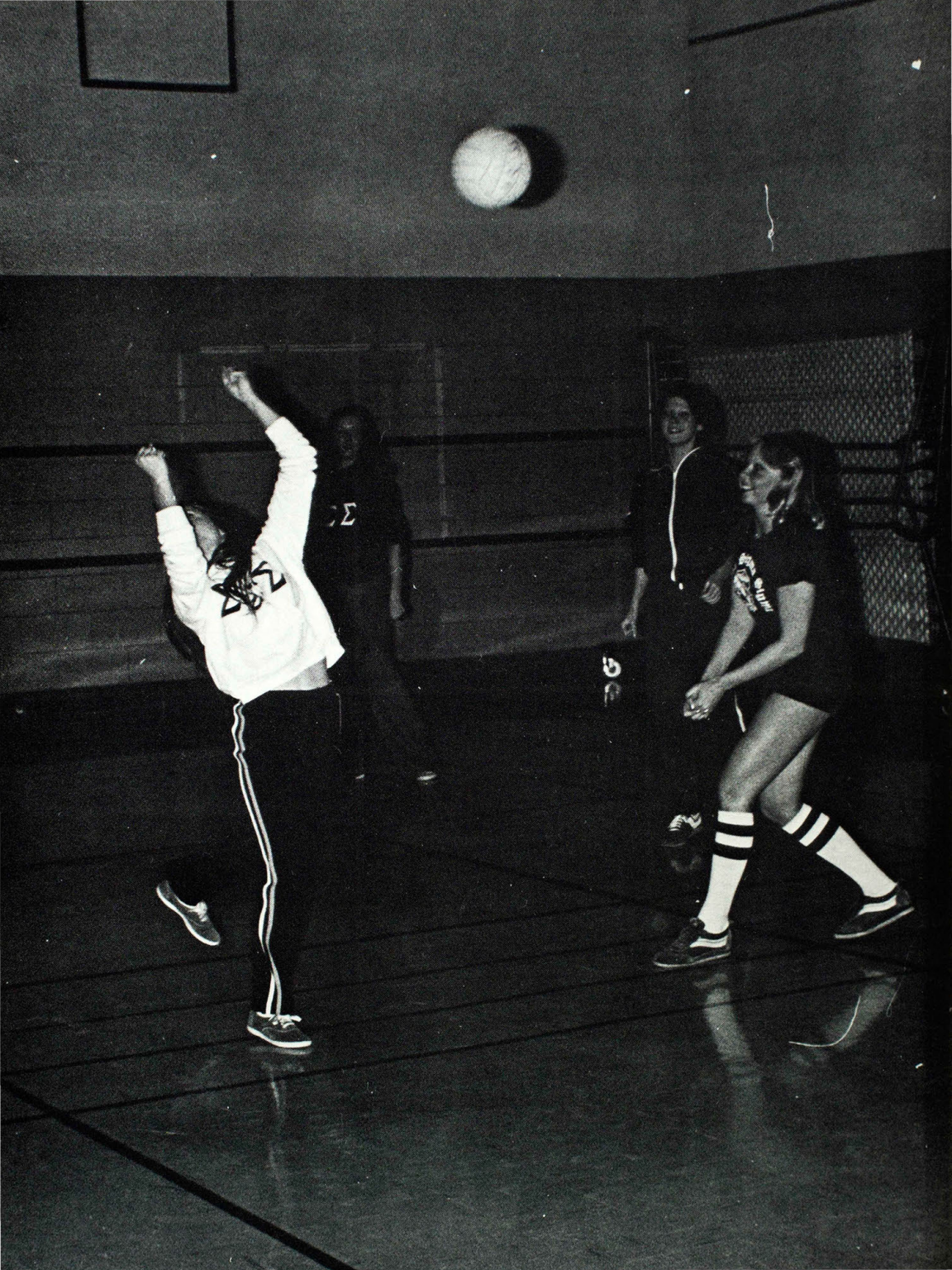
The All-University S o f t b a l l Champion Bombers: (front row) Fred Jurgrau, Jim Schneider, Dan Dalpini, Jim Timme. (back row) Mark Jorgenson, Bob Ferguson, Butch Shipley, Stewart Musgrove, Jim Tibbles. (RIGHT) Turkey Run winners: (front row) Dave Perine (fifth), Dave Ralston (fourth). (back row) Dick Huen (third), Ron Lingua (second), Ed Schneider (first). (ABOVE) Start of the Turkey Run.

Making The Grade

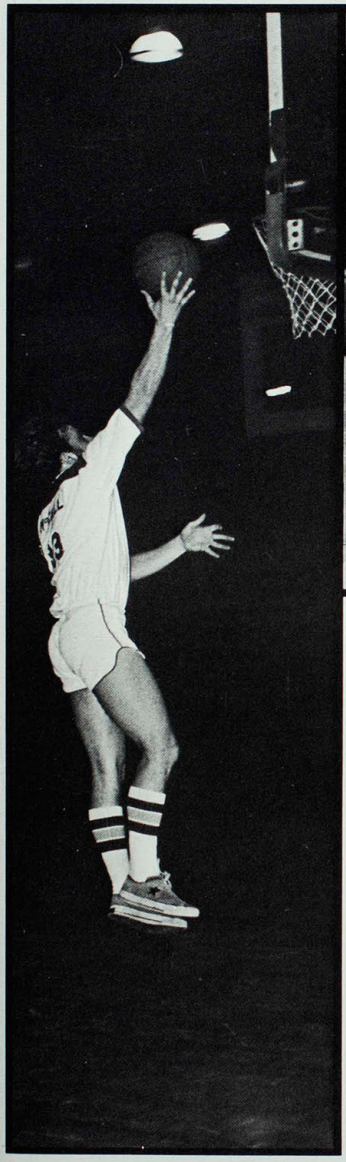


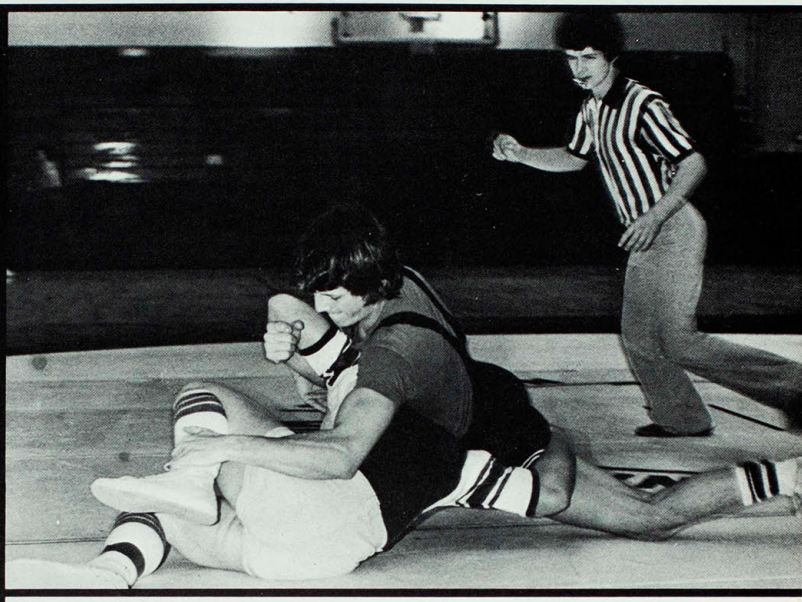
Volleyball is always one of the most highly competitive intramural events and this year was no exception. In the All-Sports trophy division final the Dobson Hall Pirates defeated the Phi Sigma Epsilon Masters in four games. It also took four games for the Elite Troups to defeat the Spikers for the Independent Championship. Dobson Hall reigned as the All-University champions over the Elite Troup, but they were forced to come from behind to win.

Members of the Dobson Hall Pirates: (front row) Dave Sander, Dan Dirks, Ed Tuileta. (back row) Dave O'Donnell, Bob Gray, Phil Jaspering, Terry Hawkins. (LEFT) Phil Jaspering sets the ball for Ed Tuileta.



Intramurals Have A Hold on Sports



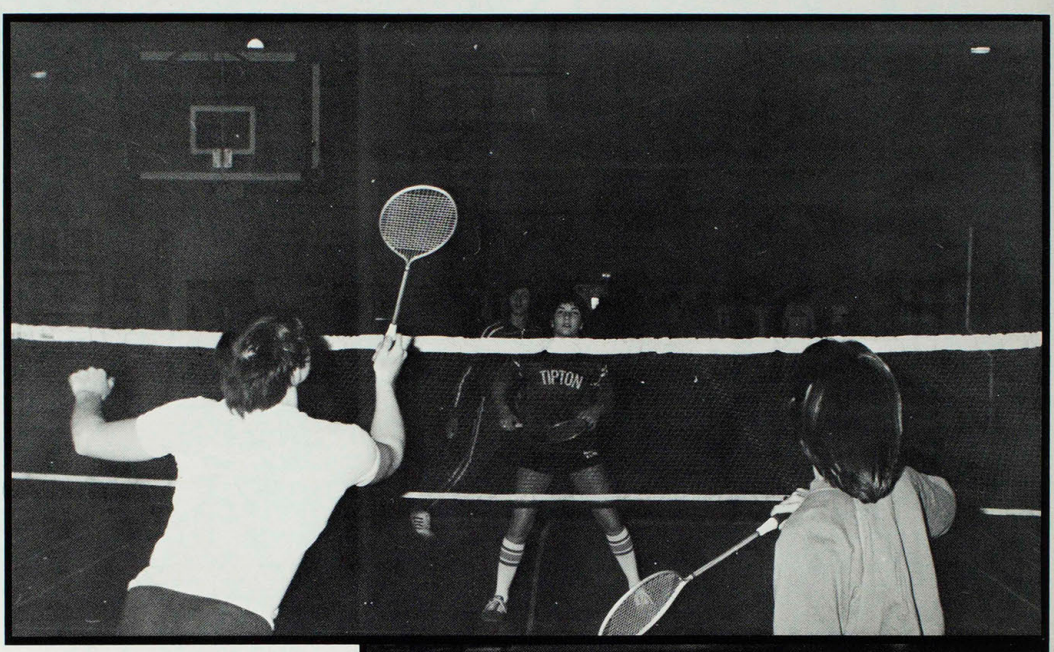


IM WRESTLING	
WEIGHT	FIRST/SECOND
118	Powell (PLC)
	Hamilton (PKT)
126	Bynman (STG)
	Volkmer (PSE)
134	Gassman (PSE)
	Christy (Mo Hall)
142	Kavadas (STG)
	Sammons (Mo Hall)
150	Howard (PSE)
	Hauck (TKE)
158	Skubal (PSE)
	Zimmerman (IND)
167	Comegys (STG)
	Perry (TKE)
177	Ippillito (PSE)
	Leismeyer (STG)
190	Livingston (TKE)
	Pickett (PSE)
HWT	Sobol (IND)
	Buffington (PSE)

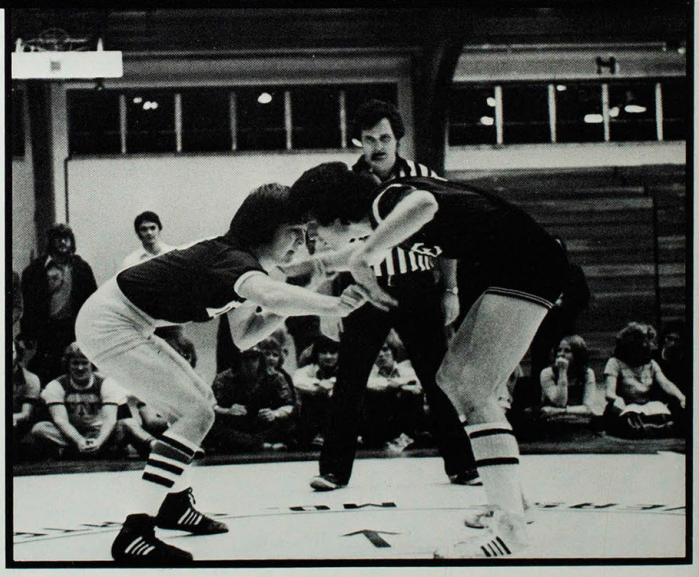
TEAM STANDINGS	
1st	PSE
2nd	STG
3rd	TKE
4th	PKT
5th	Mo. Hall
6th	PLC
7th	AKL

Mark Howard tries to pin Chuck Bibler in intramural wrestling action. (LEFT) Tom McCall drives in for two points. (FAR LEFT) Tri Sigma Patti Anderson sets the ball for teammate Julie Foster as Terri Schnorf and Terry Hill look on.

Fun and Games



Ten men reigned at the top of their respective weight classes at the end of the three-day wrestling tournament. The matches were all very hard fought and in most cases evenly matched. The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity reined supreme winning four of the five weight classes. The Sig Tau wrestlers won three of the final matches for the number two spot.



Dave Broadfoot and Thad Gassman square off in intramural wrestling action. (ABOVE) Fast and furious badminton action kept players moving.

IM BADMINTON

All School Trophy-singles-John Reilly
Independents-singles-Kevin Farrell
University champ-singles-Kevin Farrell
All School Trophy-doubles-Stuart Coult, John Reilly
Independent-doubles-Kevin Farrell, Ken Treaster
University champs-doubles-Farrell, Treaster

IM TABLE TENNIS

League A	Mark O'Reilly
League B	Jeff Doolittle
League C	Danny Todd
League D	Maurice Evans

University champ-singles-Danny Todd
University Champ-doubles-Todd, Doolittle

Dawn Shantz returns a serve during an intramural volleyball game. (ABOVE) Members of the Gracettes sacrifice several members during the tug-of-war competition.

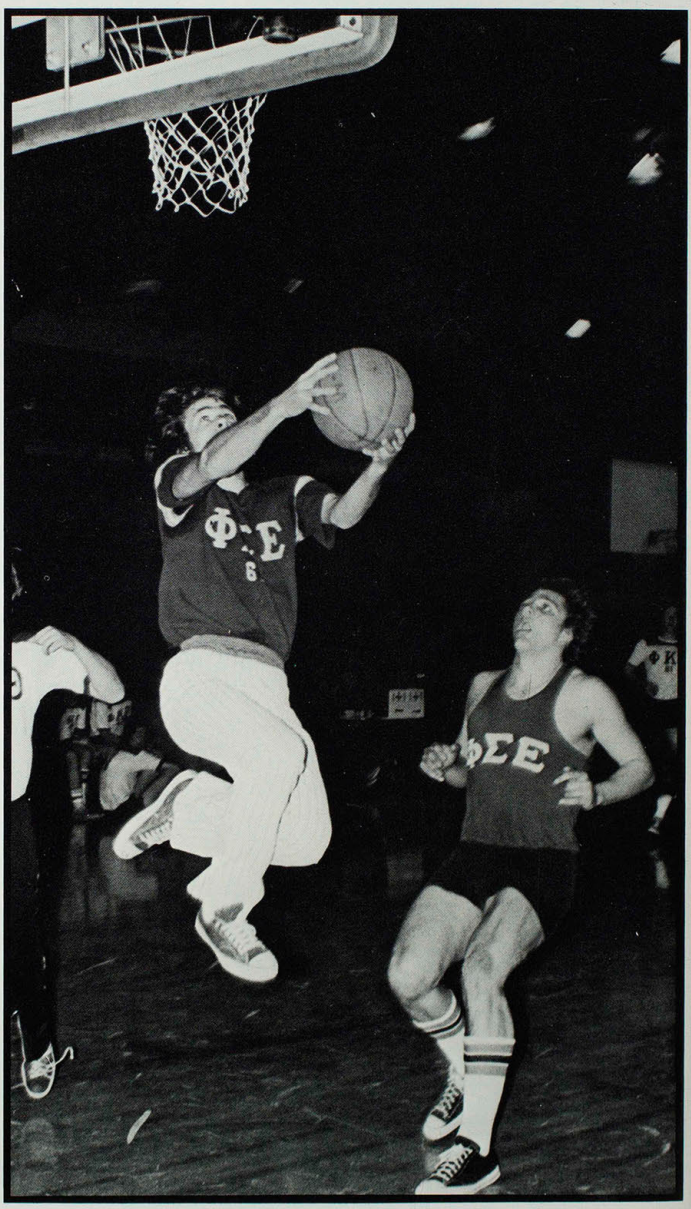
Playoffs or Bust

Vanessia Oden chipped in ten points for her BSU team in their win over the Muscle Mamas in the women's basketball final. In the consolation game the BBB's defeated Mr. J's Bunnies 22-20. Janie Kiley and Marcia James led the winners with six points apiece.

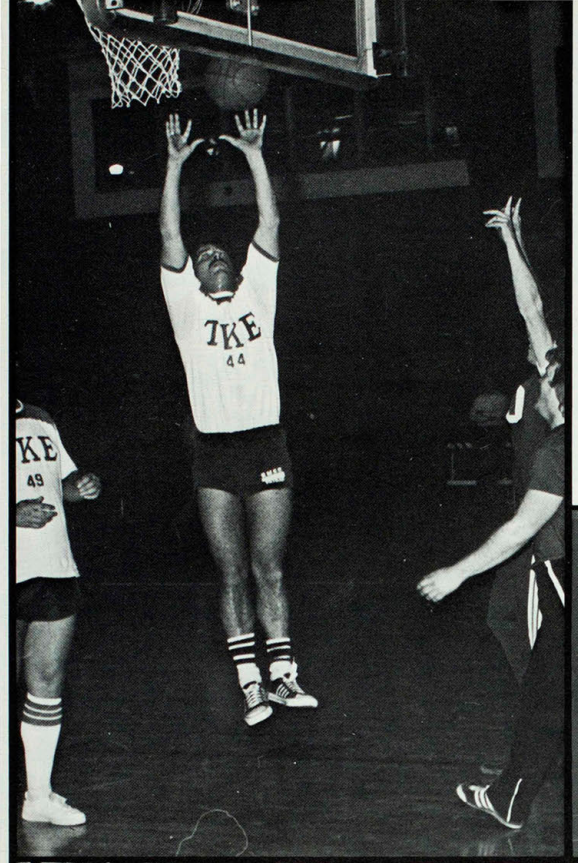
BASKETBALL FREE THROWS
1. Kevin Harrison
2. Al Wellman
3. Dave Turnball
4. Gregg Williams
5. Mike Haymart
6. David Hollingsworth
7. Bob Penne
8. George Martin
9. Jeff Primm
10. Mark Mason

Team 1st Place—Sig Tau's
ALL-SCHOOL CHAMPION and
UNIVERSITY CHAMPION—Dobson Hall Pirates

CO-ED BASKETBALL
First Place—Potencee
Second Place—Night Moves
Consolation—Carne's



Alan Wellman drives to the hoop as Mike Morris look on.



Members of the Elite Troops volleyball team: (front row) Mike Crane, Mike Turnbull, Don Martin, Roger Walter, Larry Boleach. (back row) Dan Sullivan, Willard Sims, Delbert Maddox, Ralph Pink, Fontaine Piper, Jack Bowen. (LEFT) The TKE's and Sig Tau's square off in basketball action. (BELOW) Barb Lewis strains to stay out of the water.

Bicentennial

After over a year of public preparation, the Bicentennial has now passed, only to be remembered in books and phrases as "The Spirit of '76."

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National Celebration 156
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Getting Into The Spirit Of Things

"This year's nationwide celebration can be considered a disaster," said Dr. Eric Goldman, history professor and authority on Twentieth Century American History. "American's don't have a safe or secure feeling that was apparent in the past."

Goldman, who presented a lecture "1776 and 1976; the Continuing Revolution" in Baldwin Hall last spring related the idea of the Bicentennial to the current celebration. He felt that many of the activities being done were silly and vulgar.

Goldman, chairman of the Bicentennial planning committee and the former consultant to President Johnson, traced the skeptics of the celebration beginning with a review of the Centennial. He feels the Bicentennial, which was climaxed in the 1960's, was a true celebration. "The American experience was something they truly thought of as American," he explained. "There was a common feeling of well-being and security. People became concerned about their way of life."

Goldman concluded his lecture with the idea that "America the Beautiful," through corruption, unemployment, inflation and poverty had become "America the tarnished" from sea to shining oil slick.

A monument to the bicentennial tree is dedicated to all alumni. (ABOVE) Members of Alpha Phi Omega, Dale Deehr, Alan Lee, Kevin Kresche, Greg Passmore, Bill Casey, Dave Bowmaster, Ken Stark and Dr. Walter Ryle, proudly display the bicentennial tree.

Missouri Hall's Salute

Rockets lit the heavens with their firey trails and firecrackers echoed noisily throughout the night as the University celebrated the Fourth of July in mid-April. The display sponsored by the Missouri Hall Residence Council opened a week-long bicentennial salute.

Dr. Walter Ryle, president emeritus of the University, and Dr. David March, social science instructor, presented lectures on "The Development of NMSU" and "Missouri Involvement in the Civil War," Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Missouri Hall cafeteria.

Thursday featured "1776," a movie based on the politics and pleasures at the time of the Revolutionary War, and Friday, the Missouri Hall Beer Barrons sponsored a dance at the V.F.W. Hall. Concluding the week's activities was an all-dorm picnic held at Red Barn Park Saturday.

Students gaze at fireworks during Missouri Hall's Bicentennial week.

Campus Bicentennial Offers Variety

The University Players under the direction of Dr. J. G. Severns concluded their season with Bernard Shaw's satirical comedy, *Devil's Disciple,* a melodramatic spoof.

The play, set during the colonial uprising against England, described the incompetence of the British War Office.

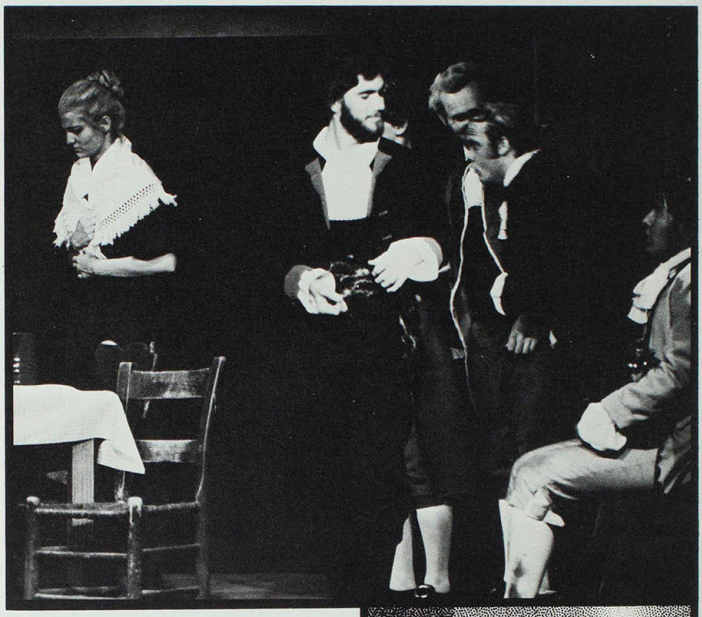
Richard Dudgeon, the disciple of the devil, was depicted by Scott Smith who inherits the house of his father against the wishes of his mother, played by Mary Williamson.

Richard becomes the hero when he assumes the identity of the Reverend Anderson, played by Kevin Andrews.

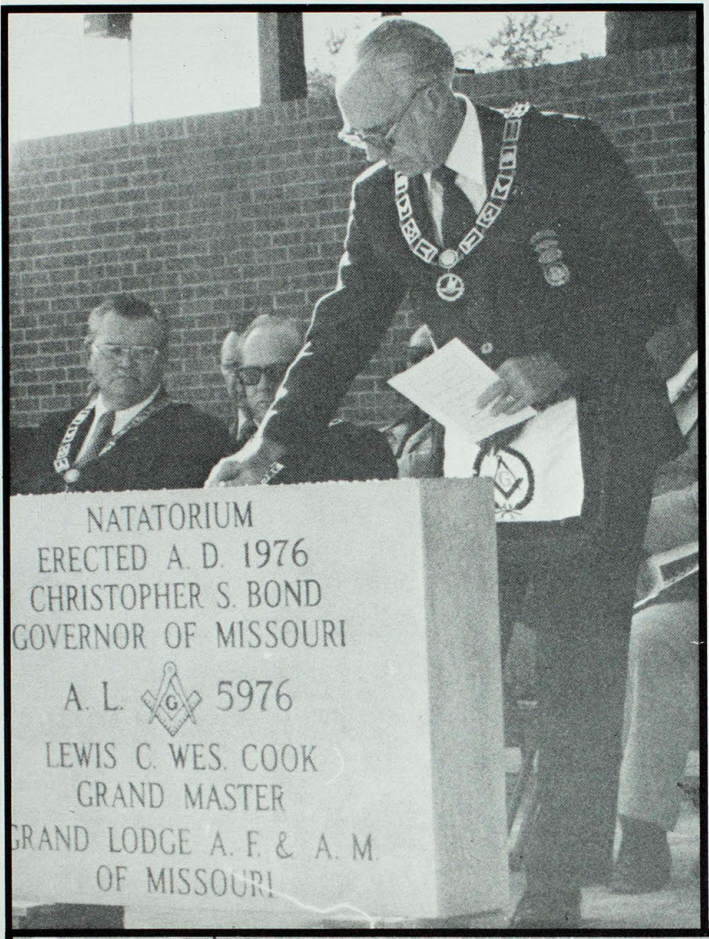
C. Ann Brown portrayed Judith Anderson while Keith Byran, Jim LeGrand and Tim Loftus played members of the bungling British bureaucracy.

The costumes, like the "red coats" of the British, were extremely realistic in depicting the colonial period.

The success of the *Devil's Disciple* was exemplified by its good response. The light-hearted antics made the play a very entertaining performance.



Before being taken to prison by the redcoats, Kevin Andrews as Reverend Anderson, tries to comfort his wife, played by C. Ann Brown. (ABOVE) Richard Dudgeon, played by Scott Smith, gloats over his newly acquired wealth, after reading the will of his father. The play was staged April 6-12 in the Little Theatre of Baldwin Hall.



A benediction begins the dedication of the Administration Building and Natatorium.

(ABOVE) Corn is sprinkled on the corner stone of the Natatorium as part of the ceremony.

Show Me 1776

The award-winning Broadway musical "1776" was presented during April in Baldwin Hall auditorium.

The play by Peter Stone, with music and lyrics by Sherman Edwards, captured the wit as well as the seriousness of the founding fathers.

The action centered on John Adams' efforts to persuade the congressional delegates to declare America free from British rule. Finally with the help of Benjamin Franklin, Adams gets Jefferson to write a declaration of independence.

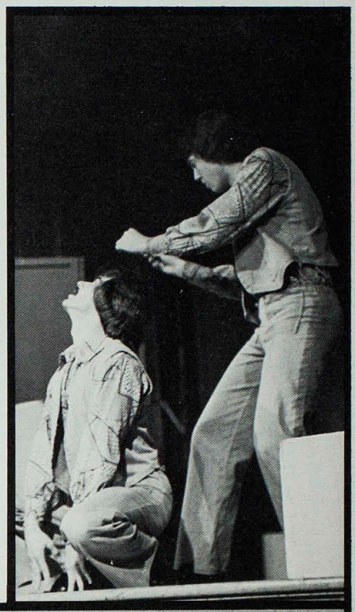
As well as being factual, "1776" offered lively songs and dances throughout the show adding to its entertaining atmosphere.

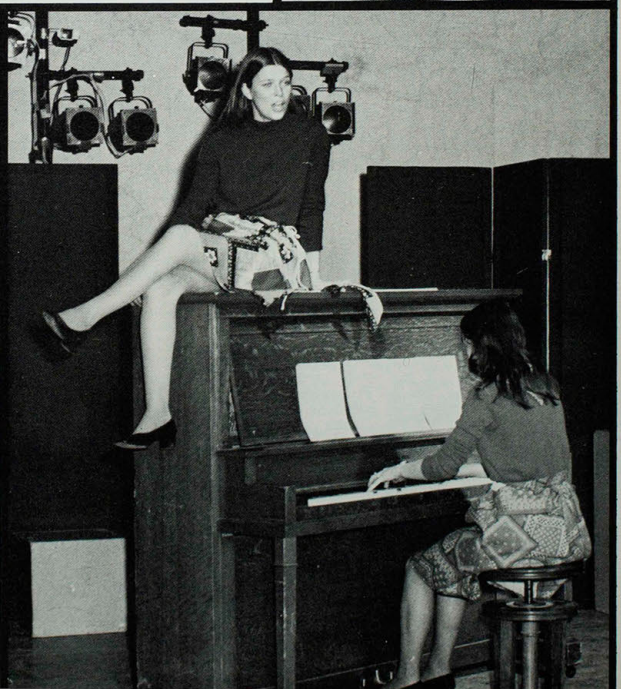
The finale, which included the signing of the Constitution to the tolling of the Liberty Bell, brought the audience to its feet in a well-deserved round of applause.

Missouri Show Me

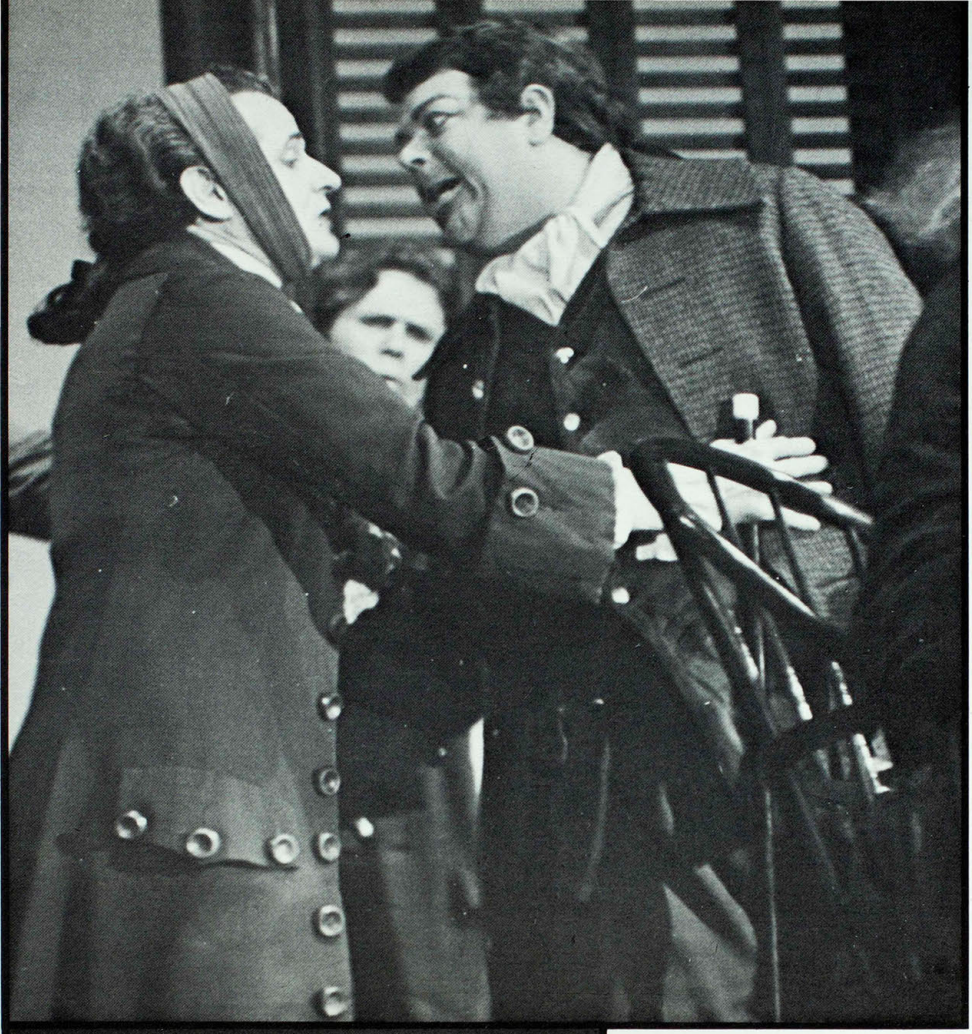
The history of Missouri came to life during the Bicentennial production of "Missouri Show-Me." The script, directed by Al Srnka, was based upon musical and historical events written by or about Missourians.

A capacity crowd filled the Little Theatre in Baldwin Hall to enjoy the vaudevillian-styled routines. Favorite acts were an Indian number, "The Winnebagoes;" a complex dance routine, "Hoe down;" and a song and dance number on the legendary "Frankie and Johnny." The most popular act of the evening was a Walt Disney medley which included the Mickey Mouse Club. The act brought back many good memories and was an honorable tribute to the man from Marceline.

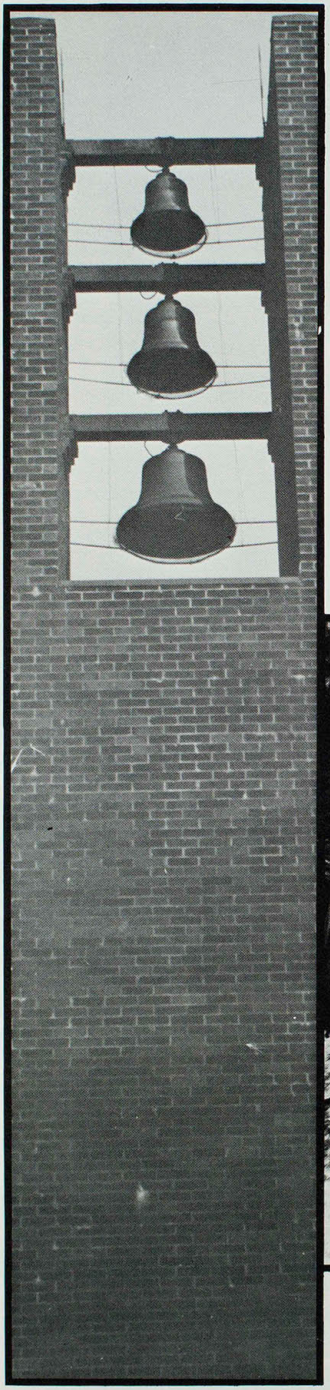




John Adams and Ben Franklin try to convince the congressional delegates to declare America free from British rule. (RIGHT) Junior Sharon Hull practices before her upcoming performance. (ABOVE) A Mark Twain story is acted out during "Missouri Show Me."



The pace slows as do the songs of the cast in one of their more serious numbers. (ABOVE) Delegates argue over the freedom issue.



Ringing For Freedom

Never in the nation's history has the Fourth of July celebration been so varied. Practically every city and town across the nation participated in some sort of bicentennial salute. Philadelphia rang the centennial bell, a replica of the Liberty Bell, 13 times, which echoed throughout the land as churches rang their bells in unison. The University joined in by ringing the bell which was used as a civil defense warning bell on campus during the two world wars. The ceremony which was held in front of Kirk Memorial was open to the public, allowing children to take turns ringing the bell.

Special parades, displays, concerts and activities were held throughout the nation. Activities were held at Thousand Hills State Park which featured old-time races, games and contests. Fireworks concluded the day's activities as they did throughout the nation.

One of the most spectacular events was Operation Sail where 200 ships, representing many countries from around the globe, met in New York Harbor.

The West Coast had a miniature Operation Sail in the San Francisco Bay.

The Old West was not forgotten as 50 wagons formed an eastbound train and arrived in Valley Forge on July 3.

The bells of the First Christian Church, like many others, were rung during the bell ringing ceremony. (ABOVE) Chris Jarboe, Student Senate representative; Gary Steffes, Blue Key member; and Dan Whitworth, Circle K representative, join Dr. Ryle in the ringing of the bells. (RIGHT) After the ceremony the children of Kirksville were allowed to ring the bell.

Bicentennial
Bell Ringing

Spirit of '76

From T-shirts to garbage bags decorated with liberty bells, the bicentennial spirit spread from coast to coast. More than 90% of the high school graduates wore some form of bicentennial symbol, whether it was a red, white and blue tassel or round-the-shoulder Liberty Bell medallions.

The genius of American enterprise had produced bicentennial memorabilia for almost every occasion, from the crib with a teddy bear that recited excerpts from the Declaration of Independence, to the death bed, where a Spirit of '76 coffin was sold.

Almost every corner in most cities was decorated with bicentennial fire hydrants while brightly-colored red, white and blue lightpoles ran along the streets.

The food chains also got in the bicentennial spirit by providing their customers choices which ranged from red, white and blue ice cream cones to red, white and blue ice cream waffles.

Several states showed their true bicentennial spirit by making red, white and blue license plates. Hawaii's attempt failed as Hawaii's red turned into pink because of a defect in the printing machine.

The chief goal of the

by Winston Vanderhoof

Bicentennial was to make Americans proud and to give them a sense of history. With this goal in mind the federal government established a committee to help provide bicentennial activities. More than $200 million were spent by private and government sources on cultural programs around the nation. Some events that this money helped sponsor were the Air Force's Bicentennial Band's free concerts in the 50 state capitals; the American Freedom Train which toured over 80 cities in 48 states; and over 10,000 shows, plays, concerts and displays.

The bicentennial conference on the United States Constitution met in Philadelphia in April. Political scientists, legal scholars and labor leaders discussed the origins of the Constitution and applicability to the future.

Foreign nations also held observances in honor of the United State's 200th birthday. England loaned the original Magna Charta to the United States for a year. Also various dignitaries came and toured the United States.

The Bicentennial has provided Americans with a renewal of enthusiasm for their nation. This spirit will hopefully be maintained throughout the future.

Bicentennial National Celebration

A Lasting Tribute

The long-awaited celebration of the United States' 200th birthday has come and gone and is already forgotten by some Americans. All that is left of the celebration for many are worn-out buttons, faded bicentennial T-shirts and red, white and blue Pepsi cans.

The Bicentennial Committee on campus decided it wanted to have a lasting tribute of the national celebration. It wanted to have something that the campus community could look back upon and would always remember. So the committee asked William Unger, professor of art, to create a mural that would be a lasting tribute to the Bicentennial.

The actual idea to have someone paint a mural of Thomas Hart Benton's works came from some of the administrators who had been to the Capitol Building in Jefferson City and had seen some of Benton's paintings, Unger said.

Re-creating Benton's works was not easy for Unger. He had a lot of preparation to do before ever picking up a brush to start painting.

"I had to study first, all of Benton's life and then all of Benton's works," Unger said. He wrote everywhere in the nation that he knew Benton's works were located. He tried to get as many prints of Benton's works together as he could.

Then came the problem of selecting, from Benton's various works, paintings that could be used for the mural in a sequence that showed the development of the nation from the beginning to the present, Unger said.

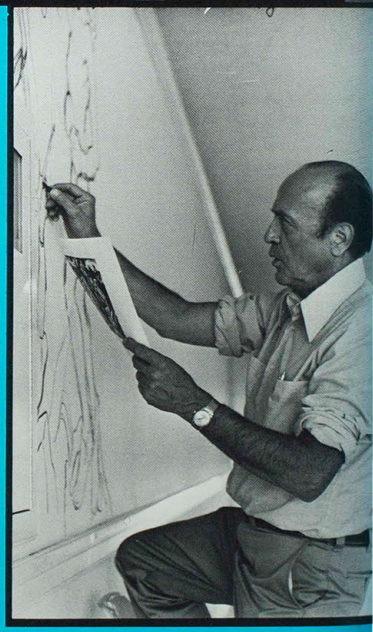
"I eliminated certain things and I overemphasized certain things. Then I made a small pencil sketch to bring all the various segments into the framework of this elongated wall," he said.

Unger had some color prints of Benton's works but most of the prints he received were black and white. He had to change almost all of the coloring because the paintings he was working with were done in different periods of Benton's life, and Benton had changed the intensity of the color. Benton had also changed his style slightly.

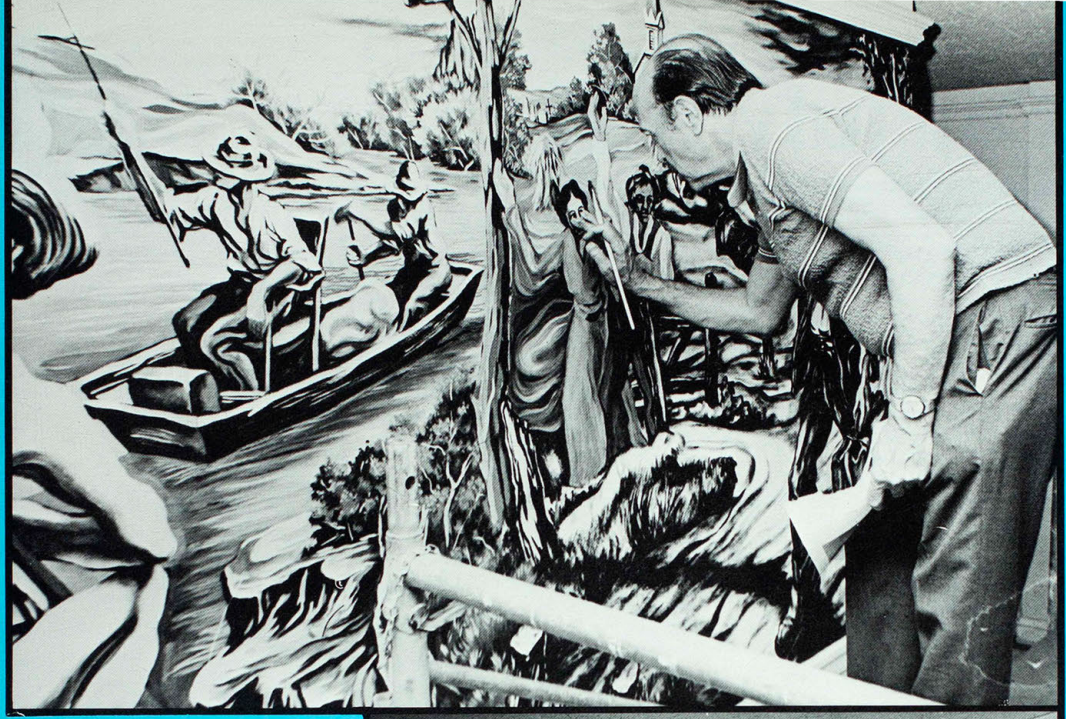
"I had to secure as a permanent continuation the whole wall so it didn't look like different segments," Unger said. "So I had to change proportions of figures; I had to change certain directions, and most of all I had to recreate colors which very often differed very much from Benton's original colors."

Unger actually started working on the mural in June of 1975 by gathering Benton's prints and information on his life. He started working on the wall in September and finished the mural in July of 1976.

Another problem for Unger was finding time to work on the mural and still teach classes. He worked on the wall whenever he had an hour between classes, two afternoons a week which he had free, and on weekends which he considered the best time. Unger worked approximately 1,800 hours to complete the mural.



Before the painting began, the mural was completely sketched out in charcoal. (ABOVE) The dedication of Unger's mural was held after the Alumni Banquet during Homecoming.



At first there was the idea of putting the whole mural inside the Activities Room of the Student Union. But because of the windows and supports located in the room, it was decided the mural would be too interrupted.

The wall the mural was painted on was chosen because it was the best available and less interrupted. Unger still had to work around two doors and a fire extinguisher.

He didn't find working on the wall frustrating, but instead he found it somewhat scary because "the wall grew longer and longer as I was working on it."

"I grew into it the more I painted on it," he said. He was scared at first that he wouldn't be able to match Benton's style. He tried to put himself as much as possible into the role of Benton. "After one week of working on it I was already into it," Unger said. "From then on it came naturally."

The first half of the mural tells the story from the beginning with the birth of the nation and is followed by the western expansion. The last half are scenes which are regionalistic in nature and which influenced life in the Midwest. The two halves are divided by a sketch of Abraham Lincoln stretching his hand out to a Negro.

Many Americans have just faint memories of the Bicentennial or just a collection of Bicentennial coins or stamps. The Thomas Hart Benton mural is a lasting tribute to the bicentennial celebration which the people of this University will always have to remember.

The finished product adds life to the once barren walls. (ABOVE) After many weeks of hard work, Unger puts on the finishing touches.

On July 4, 2076 . . .

The University Time Capsule sponsored by the Bicentennial Committee was dedicated in December by President Emeritus Walter Ryle III. The dedication was accepted by President McClain at a special ceremony with Don Wolf, president of the Student Senate, presiding. The time capsule contains approximately 50 items representing the University and the Bicentennial year. The time capsule holds a variety of items including: a 1976 Echo, several issues of the Index and Kirksville Daily Express, student scholarships, publications, faculty bulletins, student directories,

Dr. Walter Ryle presents his paper to Dr. Charles McClain with Don Wolfe, Student Senate president, looking on. (ABOVE) Hank Janssen, Scott Nelson and Don Wolf examine the time capsule articles with Dr. Walter Ryle.

and lyceum brochures. A special addition to the capsule was a 700-page book by Dr. Ryle entitled, **The Centennial History of Northeast Missouri State Teachers' College.**

The items were selected by a special committee appointed by the Bicentennial Committee. Representatives included: division heads, professors, the director of publications and members from Cardinal Key, Blue Key and Student Senate.

The time capsule was sealed and placed in the base of the Eternal Flame where the president of the University will open it on July 4, 2076.

Dr. Walter Ryle cuts the cake at the closing of the time capsule ceremonies. (Below) Dr. Edward Carpenter and Dr. Ruth Towne present the time capsule to Dr. Walter Ryle.

Bicentennial Time Capsule

That's Life

The tempo of University life continued with the birth of new fads. Students clad in gauchos and painter's pants roamed the campus walkways. Residence halls became organized as wings assumed names and competed in campus activities. Also a new religion appeared: the Bahai Faith.

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Moving In

by Bruce Capp

Picture the end of that perfect date. You've gone to the movies, enjoyed a pizza at Pagliai's, and taken in a scenic view of the "submarine races" at the lake. Now you're bringing your special lady back to her hall. As you climb the steps in back of Ryle Hall to put the finishing touches on the best evening of the semester, a rather obnoxious odor makes its way downwind to where you are. Trying to ignor it won't help. Where is that awful smell coming from?

The answer lay in those green monsters which decorated the sidewalks in the rear of all residence halls: The Garbage Dumpsters. Such was part of a day in the life of a residence hall dweller.

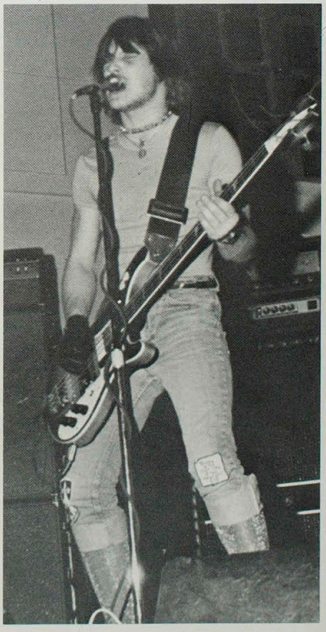
Other aspects of residence hall life were long lines in the cafeterias, unbearable noise levels in corridors, unbelieveable parking facilities and other problems which arose when one tried to live in the same building with 450 other people.

Actually, living in a residence hall was a two-sided issue. There were good experiences which, more often than not, outnumbered the bad.

Permanent friendships were formed. Many activities which promoted the resident's mental as well as physical well-being were held. Also, a quick trip down the hall would usually produce good results when one ran out of toothpaste, as a sharing neighbor was almost always there.

The fall semester saw a unique change take place through the debut of a new director of housing, Ron Gaber, and his brainchild, the Residence Hall Association. They took on the challenge to make traditional dormitory living a thing of the past, and substituted a positive life-style in its place.

The year's first fire drill provided for a social gathering outside Missouri Hall. (RIGHT)



Stormdriver entertains at one of Missouri Hall's many dances.

Dottie Williams, Bridget Buford and Donna Toedebusch discuss the finer points of hall life. (BELOW) Panty raids saw the emergence of new team sports. (FAR BELOW) The Ryle Hall Council set up a small grocery store in the front lobby.

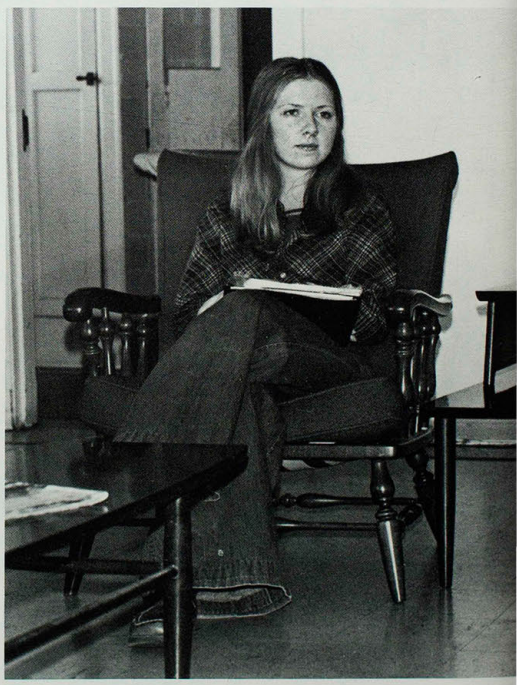
Meeting Friends . . .

Halls *(cont.)*

Part of the transition was to assign new goals to the Residence Hall Directors and R.A.'s. They were to make the hall more than just a place in which to eat and sleep.

Slowly, the residence halls were becoming a home away from home. Each hall had its own distinguishing characteristics which made it different in spirit from the others. Murals, special interest groups which lived together and nick names for certain wings of a hall brought a sense of unity and cohesiveness which made the co-existence more tolerable.

Each resident of the halls would always have his own individual memories of what hall living was really like in 1976-77, whether they were good or bad. Some were unusual.



Inclement weather forces the men in Dobson Hall to a popular indoor sport, foosball. (ABOVE RIGHT) Television in Centennial Lounge provides an escape from daily pressures. (ABOVE) Missouri Hall lounges became crowded around televisions with the debut of Charlie's Angels. (FAR RIGHT) A favorite recreational pastime at the University is basketball.(RIGHT) Chris Koenig and Ruth Detrenger keep an eye on things in Blanton Hall.

Halls *(cont.)*

The lack of paper towels in the restrooms of Missouri and Dobson Halls;

Those exciting panty and jock raids in which the participants emerged soaking wet and exhausted, but happy;

A new food service which, if not perfect, was improved;

The first Annual Residence Hall Sweetheart Formal which ended in its own unique manner;

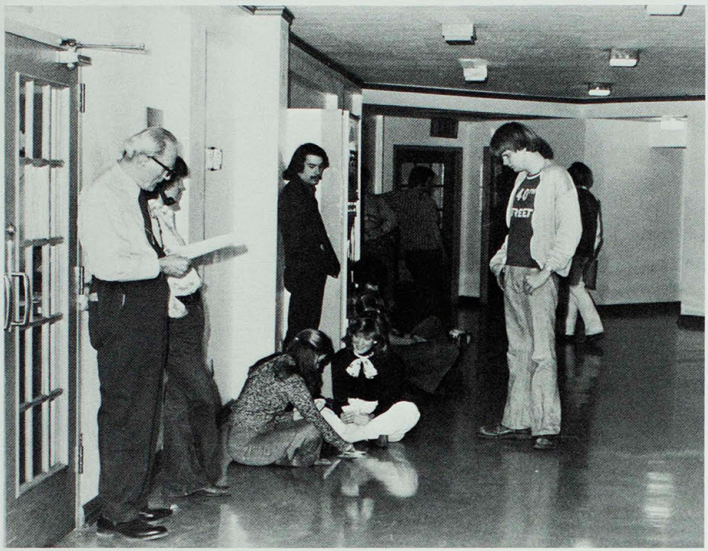
The Ryle Hall Furniture Phantom who mysteriously relieved Ryle's formal lounge of couches, chairs, etc;

The renovations which seemed to go on forever in some places, and never started in others;

And of course, listening to the campus radio station KNEU, and finding that bit of stardom by hearing one's voice on "Roll Call."

During Ryle Hall renovations, the lounges remained vacant for many weeks. (BELOW) Dinner time provides a time for Centennial Hall residents to socialize.

Making Do

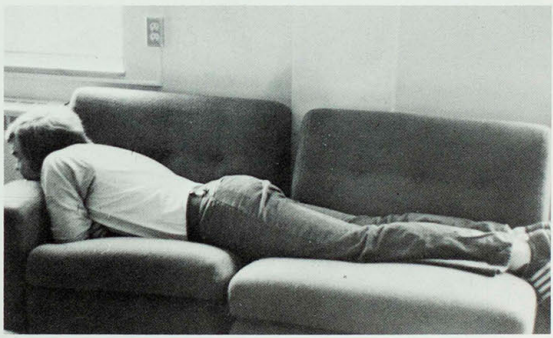


Floor parties, special intramural team sports, programs on human growth, dances, fresh ideas, and a willingness to participate, helped to bring new life to residence halls and made them a community within themselves.

And so, that perfect date comes to an end. You drive to your residence hall to look for a parking place and a half-hour later you make it to your room. Even that mattress that took two months to get used to looks inviting now . . . and just as your eyes close and you prepare for a long night's sleep, you hear your roommate and five others flip on the light and yell, "Where's the party?"

So ended a day in the life of one who lived in a residence hall.

Those students who want to make sure they eat at 4:30, often have a long wait before hand. (BELOW) Dobson Hall lounges provide all the comforts of home. (BELOW LEFT) Food lines in Ryle Hall, especially on specialty night, are often long.



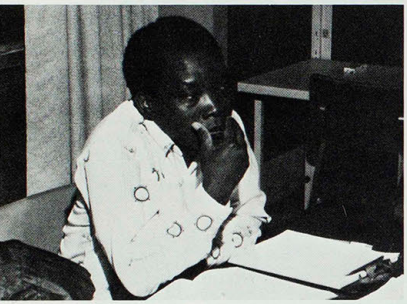
A World Apart

by Eivi Castro and Nancy Madsen

"I came here for a chance to improve my English and to further my education," said Pravanee Theinpeng, a foreign student from Thailand. This was a common idea expressed by many who have come to this university. The change of cultures has created some difficulties for the foreign students.

Adjusting to differences in food has been one of their biggest tasks. Many miss their country's specialities, but steak, spaghetti and hamburger have become favorites.

Campus activities are enjoyed by the students; however, many miss their familiar extra-curricular activities. These activities included intellectual discussions about political, economical and social situations as well as constantly playing soccer and going to the beach.

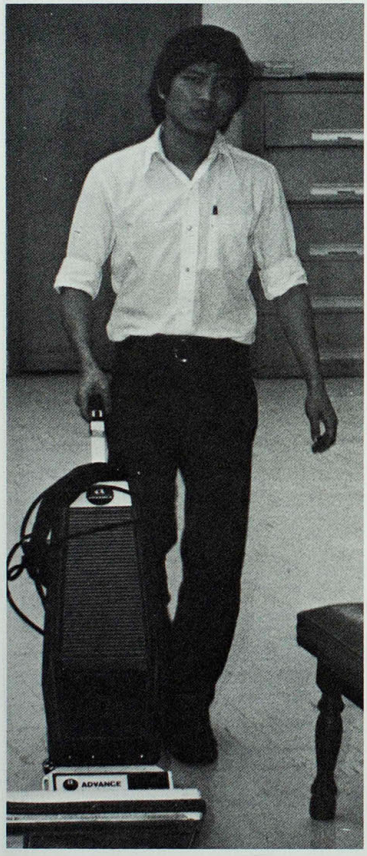


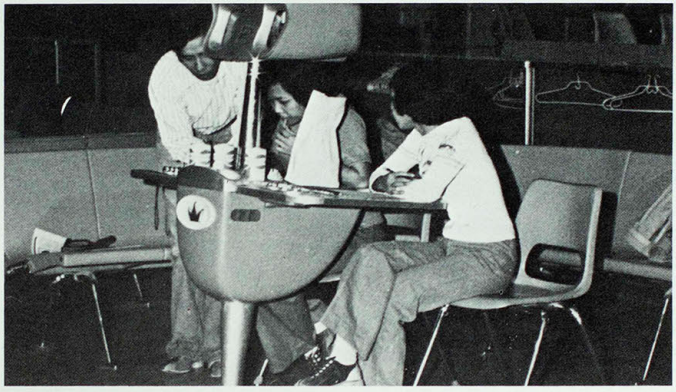
The students have come to the university with varied educational backgrounds. Some have come from schools with qualified teachers from all parts of the world, while others have had few opportunities to even attend an educational facility.

During the summer vacation some foreign students are able to go home while others stay and work. Many of the foreign students enjoy the short vacations by traveling or going to homes of friends and roommates. This gives them a chance to visit places that are unfamiliar.

Working through their International Students Club and with Fran McKinney, the students hope to improve some areas of their campus life. They would like to see the formation of more language courses and approval to live off campus.

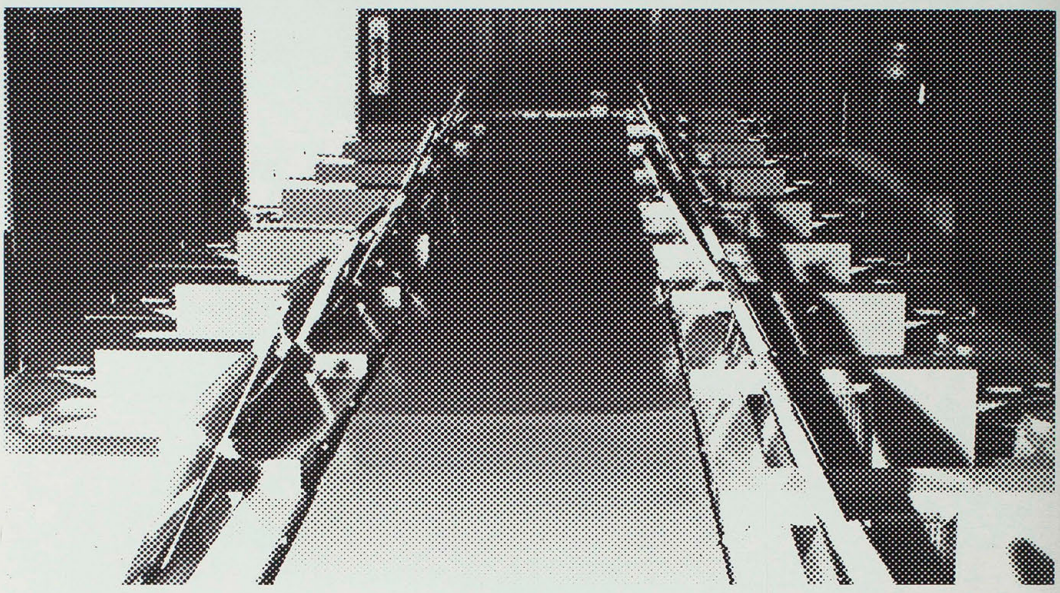
Foosball provides a popular pastime for Iranian students in the SUB. (ABOVE) Ekpenyong finds he can get a lot more accomplished when he studies in the library.





Chan Chapanond, Lulu Guzman, Leanor Ponferrada enjoy an evening of bowling in the Student Union Building. (LEFT) Etuale Tuileta reads the sports section of the "Washington Post" on a Friday afternoon. (FAR LEFT) Tri Nguyer prepares to polish the SUB's floor. (ABOVE) Union employees enjoy a break in the SUB.

The Laundry Life . . .



by Elaine Tetley

Frustration and anger is what you feel after coming back from doing your laundry at the laundro-mat. Whether it's at Campus Coin or the laundry room at the residence hall, these feelings still haunt you. At Campus Coin about the only convenience is that it is "close" to the campus. However, you will find after getting there that the price for operating the washers has gone up 15¢! It now costs 50¢ instead of 35¢! This may not sound like a lot, but to most college students' budget, it is!

So it usually goes; you've walked down there—lugging your baskets of laundry, walked through the door, an unbelieveable ordeal, struggle to get a washer and find the prices have gone up. Naturally you've only brought the amount of change you thought it would take. If you're lucky, a friend has gone with you and he or she has some extra change with them. If not, you are forced to go back home and get some more.

After all that, you finally get your clothes washed and then it's time to fight the crowd for a dryer. If you are lucky you get one. But now you must stand in a crowd in front of it for fear that "the other guy" will grab your clothes out of it after it stops. Thus you don't have a chance to put in some more clothes. This is typical of the place during the week. On a weekend, you can expect an "all out war."

Using the residence hall laundry room has only one advantage too! It's close. Usually you have to go down to first floor. You carry all your laundry down there making two to three trips up and down the stairs carrying your detergent and various other needed items.

You're almost ready but you need some change. You look up at the clock and it's 3:05. Sorry—the office closed at 3:00. You'll now have to wait until 7:00 for it to open again to get change. If you're lucky someone will feel sorry for your poor soul and will give you change, but that possibility is a slim one.

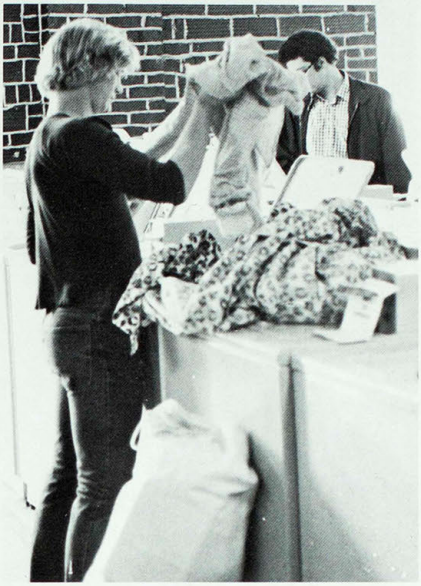
Well, you are fortunate; someone has smiled upon your laundry. You get change. Entering the laundry room, you find six out of the ten washers are broken. So you have to wait 30 minutes to get a washer. Then it's like fighting for blood to get a dryer, of which four out of eight are usually broken.

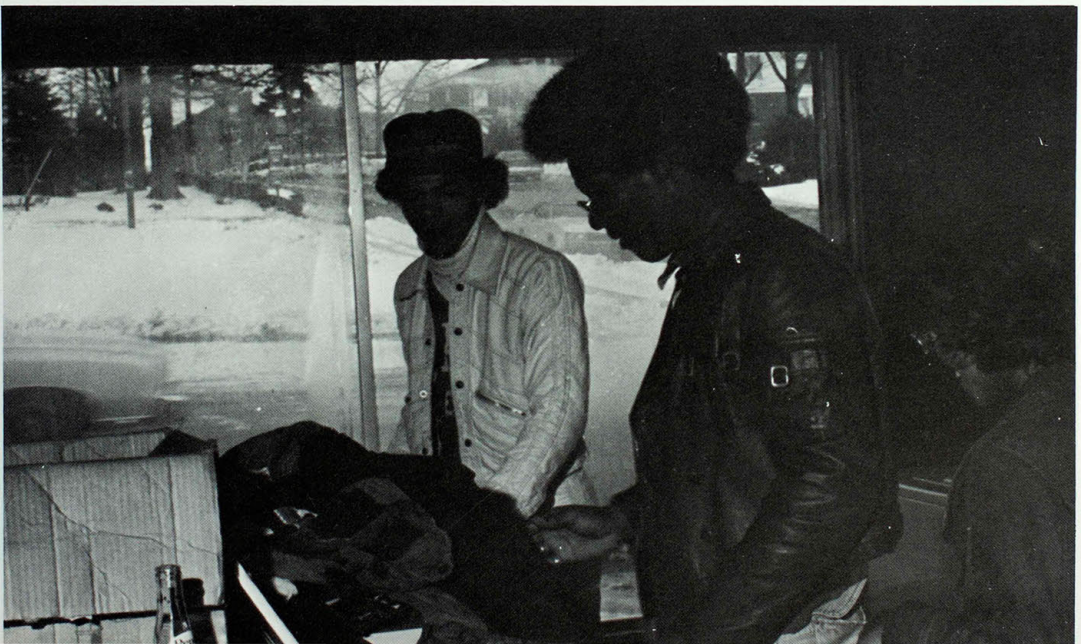
You learn quickly never to leave your laundry in the dryer because you'll come back to find your clothes still damp, all in a pile on top of a broken dryer. Meanwhile the dryer you had waited one-half hour for is now drying your "enemy's" clothes.

Laundry has always been a chore but now it is an expensive war.

So if you can get your laundry done, and still be sane after all the hassles, you are an exceptional person and someone has definitely smiled upon your laundry.

Broken washers often cause problems. (BELOW) Mark Granberry, Richard Turner and Diane Blank know it has to be done. (LEFT) Inflation causes higher prices at all local laundromats. (FAR LEFT) Long line of one-armed bandits.





Bills, Bills, Bills

A Part Of Living

Off-campus living is more than just sleeping, studying, and in some cases, eating in a different locale—it's the freedom and responsibility to grow into independent adults, according to the majority of off-campus renters.

Freedom is the main reason for preferring the off-campus life style to the rules and regulations of the residence halls. Of this general term freedom, there are several important advantages.

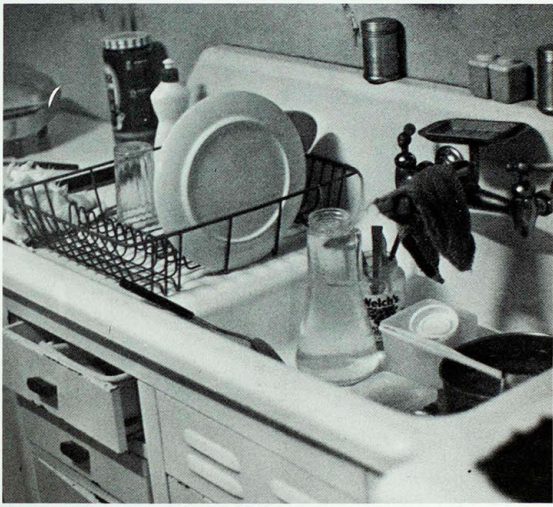
According to Pam, sophomore, this freedom includes freedom to come and go as she pleases, to have guests anytime, to eat when and what she likes, to have more of her personal possessions at hand without fearing that they will be stolen, and overall privacy. Pam said an advantage that could not go unmentioned was the fact that it was easier to study at "home." Also, her landlady presents no problems whatsoever.

"A person has more of an opportunity to accept real responsibilities such as bills, meals and studies living away from the nest," says Bill, junior. "When you live in a hall, it's no different than living at home. In a hall someone decides what time you'll eat, where you can party and the bathroom is automatically cleaned. There are relatively few decisions that one must make while living under the wing of NMSU."

Another male student suggests that while cooking what you want to eat is an advantage, having to cook is a disadvantage. Many off-campus students find it both economical and sensible to purchase a meal ticket. An endorsement for the meal ticket comes from a fraternity house resident. "I feel that by being able to go to the cafeteria three times a day and eat as much as I want (which is more than the average student), the cafeteria is the one on the short end of the stick."

Opposing this viewpoint is a female student living off-campus who enjoys cooking, although it requires precision budgeting and careful shopping. "I eat what I pay for and little is wasted. When I lived in a hall last year,

(cont.)



After the meal comes the dishes. (LEFT) LaDonna Brueni finds that part of the off-campus life is shopping for oneself. (FAR LEFT) Living off-campus means that one must prepare his own meals. (ABOVE) Joe Lewis enjoys the freedom of being able to set up a race track in his apartment.

Cuttin' Loose . . .

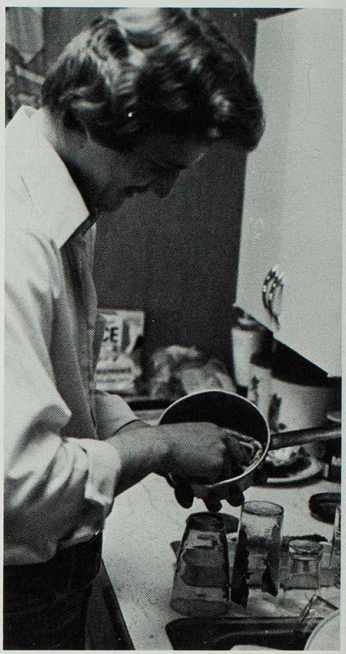
I skipped a lot of pre-paid-for meals which resulted in the loss of my money." Naturally there's cleaning, and up-keep involved in housekeeping on- as well as off-campus, but there's no once-a-week maid off-campus. To quote a famous television ad, "You are the crew." Carol, junior, believes that one takes more pride in up-keeping one's home than simply cleaning one's room. "The hall style of two peas in a pod reminded me too much of living back home with Mom and Dad."

Next, of course, are the financial obligations. Most students interviewed expressed the fact that off-campus living was cheaper for them. However, the general consensus is that one doesn't always get what he pays for in facilities. Sandy, senior, noted that in her experience living off-campus, she found that the houses closer to campus, despite living conditions, were more expensive than houses, apartments or rooms further from campus.

Off-campus residents find that having a roommate(s) can result in reduced individual rates.

Although it has been rumored that landlords and ladies are ogres concerning college students' requests for repairs and problems, many student/landlord relationships substantiate just the opposite. Unfortunately, the few negative attitudes by the "ogre-type" concerning extermination of bugs or mice, repairing things like broken doors, leaky faucets and drafts are a reality in some cases. "When our pipes froze last winter, our landlord came by to explain the situation, and fix the pipes," said Carol. "I guess we're pretty lucky because if we ask for service, we get it."

On the other hand, Bill told a tale of woe about not getting any response from his apartment manager concerning much needed weather stripping. "We finally gave up and made the adjustment ourselves."



Karen and Donna Dudley relax after a hard day of classes. (ABOVE) John Russle becomes the victim of dishpan hands. (ABOVE RIGHT) Thank goodness for Banquet! (RIGHT) Al Saunders explains some of the finer points of off campus living to Vince Hamilton and Dave Heritage.

One disadvantage agreed upon by most off-campus students is that they feel out-of-touch with many campus events. Sue, sophomore, said, "Sure we're on campus for classes, and we see posters and the like, but there seems to be an unexplainable communication gap. I just don't feel as informed about the happenings of NMSU as I did when I lived on-campus."

"The thing we miss most is the daily cafeteria chatter," added two off-campus roommates. "It seems like we don't know as many people, and we're not as included in group activities. Many of the off-campus students dislike being discriminated against and left out because of where they live."

As far as studies are concerned, the off-campus students generally contend that studying comes more easily. Quiet, less commotion, and fewer distractions present a good study atmosphere. Then again, some students are easily swayed by a roommate's activities as compared to studies.

Off-campus folks are doing it because they like it for many reasons. They admit sometimes it's not always smooth sailing, but the experience of having handled the bumps is invaluable in growing up to responsibility.

Studying, meals, managers, and housekeeping on your own—"that's life!"

Education On Wheels

by Brenda Whitebread

The cars faced each other in the narrow roadway. One small parking space lay between them. What was to happen?

The morning sun beat its hot smouldering rays on their metallic hoods. The engines, once soft purrs, turned to roars and the fight was on . . . Who would win the coveted space?

This was only one aspect that the campus commuters endured many times during the year. Although the amounts of parking spaces had risen with the addition of two major parking facilities, the hassle continued.

Who were these commuters who made the drive to campus, attended classes and then, usually, immediately returned home? They were students, who after braving all kinds of weather conditions and paying the high gasoline prices, drove to and from campus without any time for the varied campus activities.

Some of the commuters drove fairly long distances. One commuter from Brookfield said that sometimes she got tired of the trip, but Highway 11 was like a roller coaster so it kept her alert. Another commuter said the only bad part for him was getting up early enough to make his 7:30 class. Many times he said it was "rough" to get up.

Commuting seemed to create many hassles for the students so why did they do it? Several were married and their spouses worked in their home town, while others stayed with their parents to save money.

Whatever the reason, many students thought commuting the best way to go to school.

The various colored signs indicate parking lots available to the commuter students. (ABOVE LEFT) The lot north of the Student Union is now strictly used for student parking. (LEFT) To be assured a place to park, students must arrive early for classes.

Gray Liberation

Dr. Carl Umanzio decided he would return to school as a student.

by Brenda Jenkins

Gray Liberation was alive and well on campus with several over-65 students enrolled. Being over 65 automatically qualifed these men and women to study for free. The normal $155 semester fee was waived for these so-called "non-traditional" students.

Technically, a non-traditional student was any enrolled person 40 years of age or older. In the 1976-77 term, 98 students of this age group were in school. Comparatively, 82% of the student body consisted of traditional students aged 18-22.

According to enrollment statistics, only five people enrolled in 1977 were over 65. However, David Rector, staff assistant to the dean of instruction, suspects there were more. He explained that some applicants leave the age space blank on admission forms.

Reasons for senior citizen enrollment were simple. Retirement left them with free time which was made constructive through class attendance. Classes served the purpose of hobbies, fulfilling special interests and, yes, even learning.

Learning to cope with retirement was a challenge and an accomplishment to older non-traditional students. However, as today's rule was tomorrow's exception, the older students enjoyed the young environment. Many of them offered their experiences on life as lessons to the traditional students. Younger students admitted that after they got used to being in class with people the same age as grandparents or parents: "It was all right. They acted like they really liked it!"

Librarian Floreine Kibler assists a senior couple at Pickler Memorial Library. (LEFT) Prison worker Wayne McGee came to the University as a part-time law enforcement student.

Social Activities:

People to Meet...

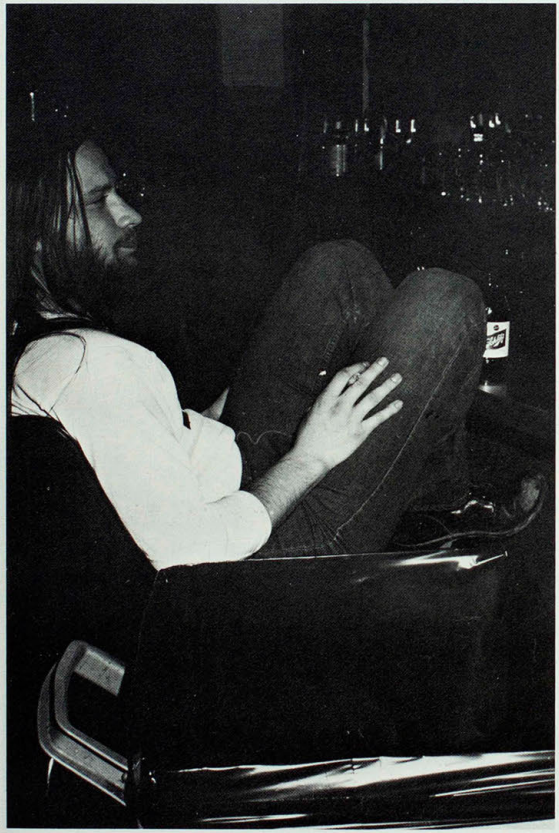
By Patty White

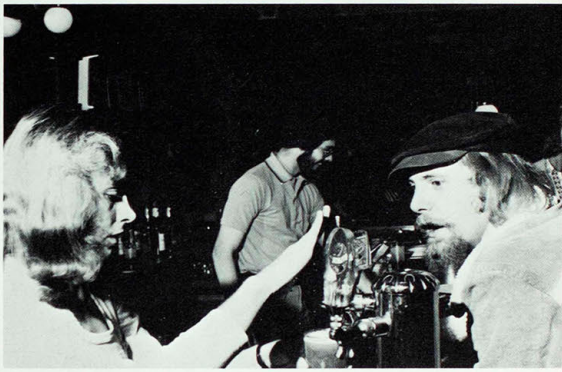
Those people who weren't lucky enough to come to Kirksville only on a visiting basis sometimes found the town a very dull, maybe even a little drab. But those who spent seven days a week here, had to learn to entertain themselves. It might have taken a while to learn the ropes but sooner or later each one found their own routine.

Freshmen were faced with the problem of finding something to do as well as someone to do it with. But friends were made quickly and parties were found easily.

Rush was the partying season at the fraternity houses. There was hardly a night that went by without a party and a ruined pair of shoes or jeans. You always knew the party was good when the pair of jeans you wore never quite came clean.

Many bars offer "Specialty Nights" hoping to draw more people. (ABOVE) A night at the untouchable seldom proves to be anything but enjoyable.





Because of large crowds, bartenders are always kept busy. (LEFT) Randy Treasurer relaxes by the bar during a break at the Coming Attraction. (ABOVE) Every Tuesday and Thursday is "Band Night" at the Coming Attraction.

Things To Do...

Social Life *(cont.)*

The girl on campus had it made. On Monday she could go to one frat house, Tuesday she partied at another, and so the days went.

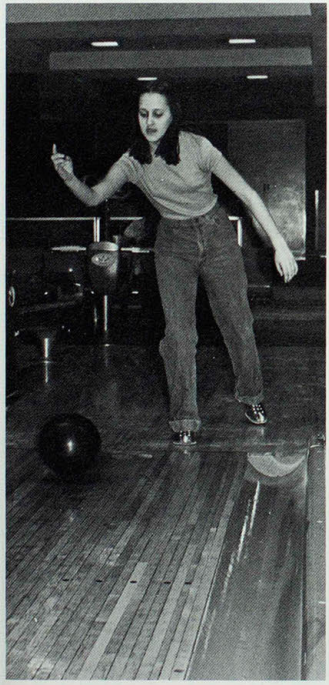
Private apartment parties were also a popular pastime. Whether the party was planned or not it would lead to a wild time. It would start off as a quiet evening with just a couple of friends, then a couple more happen to drop by, then more and more until sometimes it was hard to find your own living room.

There was, however, much more to do than just go to parties. Are you coordinated? If so, a night at Leo's Roller Rink proved interesting. You walked in, put your skates on and entered the rink at your own risk. At first you thought you were pretty good till some little ankle-biter wizzes by and knocks you flat. But you don't despair. After a couple times around, you either learn how to avoid him, go faster than him, or stay in the corner and skate in circles.

Then again, you could always go to the movies; however, your selection would be limited. Uptown you could catch a Disney flick or when the weather was nice, take in a movie and a six-pack at the drive-in.

Pinball machines provide many hours of entertainment for Chai Jiravisitoul and Rich Price.

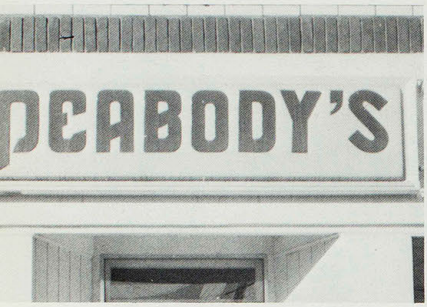
Tuesday is "College Night" at Leo's Roller Rink. (LEFT) Dan O'Reilly finds that playing pool in the SUB is a good way to spend time between classes.



Attending a basketball game in Pershing Gym is one way to spend an evening. (LEFT) Susan Simmons takes careful aim down the bowling alley in the Union.

Social Activities

Places To Go



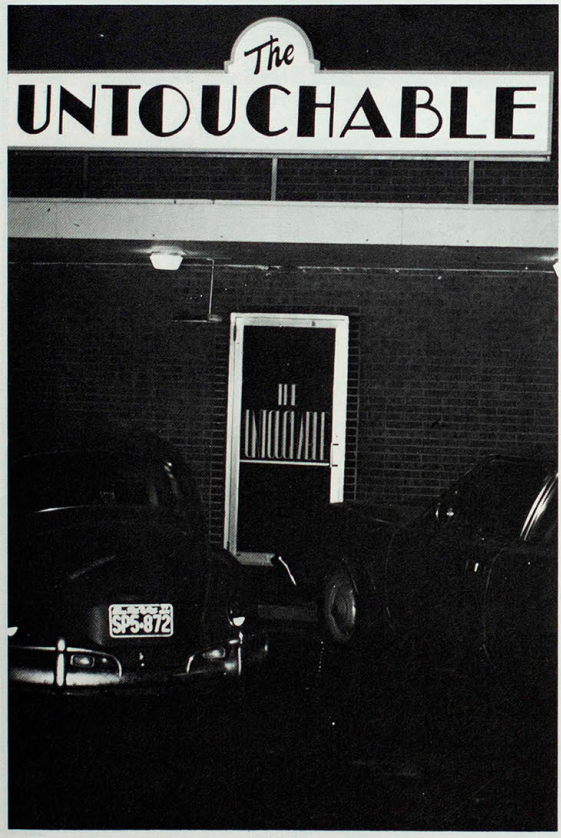
Then for those who had reached that magical age when doors to the bars and discos were open for the over 21 crowd, the bars were places where things just happened. Some nights were better than others and you quickly learned to watch for those specialty nights.

Happy-hour was common to almost every bar in town and after a hard week in school those reduced prices became really tempting. As soon as Friday's classes came the decisions had to be made ... to skip class or not to skip class? Happy Hour was usually the victor and classes suffered.

The bars had something for everyone. If you were a big beer drinker, pitcher night was for you. If you liked to have a lot of women around you, ladies night was your favorite. If you liked to play the answer man, then it was a night of trivia. Whether you liked to listen to live entertainment, disco or a tune from the juke box, bars were the place to be.

(ABOVE LEFT) Peabody's foosball keeps afternoon and evening foosball maniacs satisfied. (ABOVE) Students relax after a hard day of classes.

The only remedy for a Big Mac attack is—you guessed it—Ronald's place. (BELOW) Pagliai's, home of the bottomless drink, is a good place to eat after a night out. (BELOW LEFT) Anytime is a good time to head to the Untouchable's. (LEFT) Packed for a fun-filled evening, students relax at the Untouchable's.



Pizza Guide:

For Pizza Lovers

by Bruce Capp

As a public service to the money-wise student consumer at the University, the ECHO presents a consumer's report on Kirksville pizza parlors. The purpose of this report is to provide information and counsel on matters relating to the expenditure of dwindling student finances and to cooperate with individual and group efforts seeking to create and maintain decent pizza standards.

By 1978 if the present trend continues, students of the University will eat half their meals outside their halls and apartments. Doubtless, they will eat many of those meals at Lisa's, Ken's, Pagliai's and the Pizza Hut. Reasons for this mass exodus to the pizza parlors are obvious. For one thing, the food is generally cheap. It is also filling. And judging by the fact that students return to them time and time again, many like the way it tastes.

Our product ratings were based on estimated overall quality with high regard to price and edibility. With the major exception of beer, most of the products were tasted at or near the ECHO office. Occasionally, however, we went afield to find conditions especially suited for certain tests due to the fact that one Kirksville pizza parlor does not deliver.

Testing various pizzas was hard work—over many months we exhaustively compared one pizza with another—but it has helped us judge comprehensively the high and low points of the most popular food of the students at the University.

This study was made for those of you who found yourself with an unbearable case of the munchies while unrelentlessly studying all night exams.

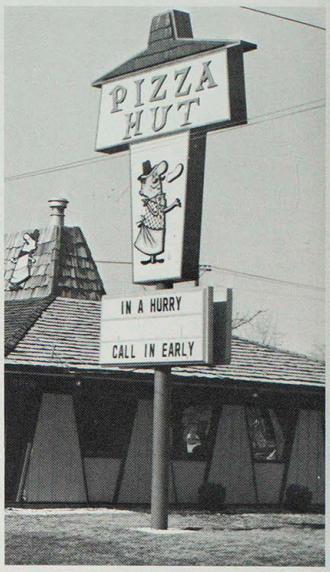
Our rating stystem was based on the International Rolaids Measuring Method which correlates the number of Rolaids with the quality of pizza, service and atmosphere in the establishment that was surveyed.

Excellent

Superior

Fair

Inexcusable



Pizza Hut

Pizza Hut	1717 S. Baltimore
Variety of Ingredients	13
Thin or Thick Crust	Yes; both
Salads	Yes
Other Dishes and Sandwiches	Yes
Bottomless Sodas	No
Atmosphere	Juke Box
Range of Prices	$1.99-$6.89
Delivery	Yes: $.30 charge
Beer	Yes: Schlitz Light and Dark on Tap
Location from campus	7 blocks

The Pizza Hut received an excellent rating for its variety of sizes of pizzas, low prices, salad bar and atmosphere. The delivery charge was an unfavorable point in their service as was the absence of the bottomless soda.

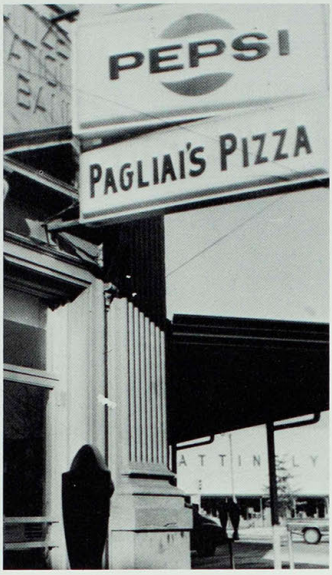
ROLAIDS

Lisa's Pizza

Liza's Pizza	301 W. McPherson
Variety of Ingredients	10
Thick or Thin Crust	No
Salads	Yes
Other Dishes and Sandwiches	Yes
Bottomless Sodas	Yes
Atmosphere	Tapes and Giant TV Screen
Range of Prices	$3.90-$7.30
Delivery	Yes—free
Beer	Yes: Oly and Schlitz on Tap; Wine, Mixed Drinks
Location from campus	7 blocks

Lisa's receives a superior rating due to their good atmosphere, variety of dishes, bottomless sodas and quality of food. Their only draw back is a lack of variety of pizza sizes

ROLAIDS



Pagliai's Pizza

Pagliai's Pizza	101 W Washington
Variety of Ingredients	14
Thick or Thin Crust	Yes; both
Salads	Yes
Other Dishes and Sandwiches	Yes
Bottomless Sodas	Yes
Atmosphere	Juke Box
Range of Prices	$1.99-$6.89
Delivery	Yes—free
Beer	Yes: Schlitz Light and Dark on Tap
Location from campus	5 blocks

Pagliai's received an excellent rating from ECHO for its above-average qualities and overall high rating from University students.

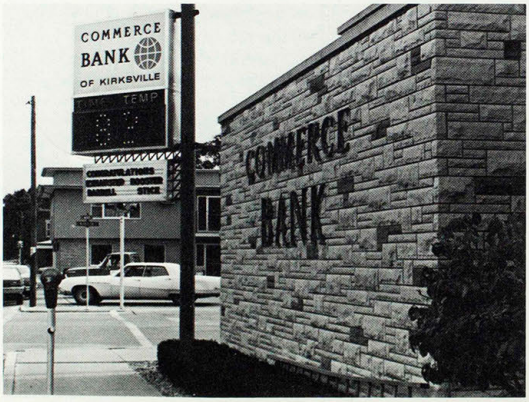
ROLAIDS

Ken's Pizza

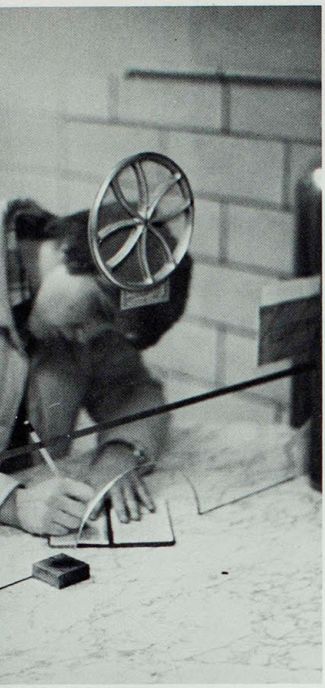
Ken's Pizza	1307 S. Baltimore
Variety of Ingredients	14
Thin or Thick Crust	Yes; both
Salads	Yes
Other Dishes and Sandwiches	Yes
Bottomless Sodas	No
Atmosphere	Juke Box
Range of Prices	$1.90-$6.55
Delivery	No
Beer	Yes: Oly-Bud-Busch on Tap
Location from Campus	6 Blocks

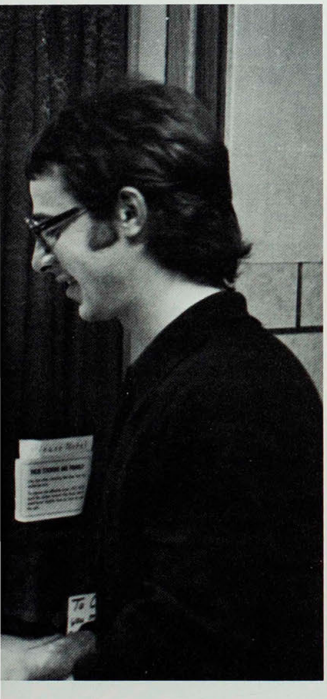
Ken's received a superior rating because of their good prices and products. The only thing lacking at Ken's was the absence of delivery service.

ROLAIDS



Students find that having an account in Kirksville is more convenient than having one at home. (ABOVE) High priced books and supplies take a lot out of student budgets. (RIGHT) Providing a place to pay bills and receive payroll checks are only two of the functions of the business office.





Squeak When You Walk

By Brenda Jenkins

It was something you would have liked to have been able to survive without. It was something people dreamed of inheriting and even earning! Unfortunately to a college student MONEY was that something that was always flowing out.

Student bank accounts in August may have been solid with hard-earned, penny-pinched summer job bread, but no matter how stringent the budget, usually by December it was "find a job time" for many low-funded students.

Students and money went together like a Big Mac and fries. Many collegians learned all too quickly that going to college meant spending money. This spending not only occurred at registration, but entailed purchasing books, supplies, clothes, personal needs, various dues, contributions and food. Shocking was the fact that many students didn't know what a budget was—Ma and Pa had supplied the toothpaste and all laundry needs for 20 years.

After the general school-related materials were purchased, one would have thought trips to the bookstore would cease. However, over $650 was spent per day at the campus bookstore for items ranging from stationery to candy.

Clothing was an essential part of campus life—not just jeans and shirts, but appropriate clothing for dances, dates, picnics, hikes and parties. Guys as well as girls had been known to make that special trip to the square for a certain outfit.

Writing rubber checks was not an unheard of aspect in college-town USA, as students continually hoped that Ma and Pa would remember to deposit some more greenbacks soon.

Personal needs didn't vary

(ABOVE) Junior Craig Cunningham decides to buy a class ring. (ABOVE LEFT) Student finds that all that hard earned money is quickly gone after paying for room and board.

It Doesn't Grow On Trees . . .

between off-and on-campus students after rent was extracted. These needs included toiletries, gas, midnight sodas and candy, pizza and liquor. Spur of the moment trips to Pancake City, McDonald's, Lisa's, DQ and Super-America, along with uncontrollable Taco Tico binges resulted in output of dough, and input of grub. That warm, satisfying feeling that followed a pork-down session was often disrupted by a glance at the checkbook balance.

Perhaps a peek at a college man's Friday schedule of things to do would exemplify many students' money situation. Things to do Friday:

1) breakfast in the cafeteria
2) classes
3) Blue Moon lunch
4) laundry
5) afternoon BYOB
6) cafeteria supper
7) date (!)
8) midnight snack

This student's budget could probably stand improvement, but it is an overall look at where some money went. To be fair, a sneak-peek at a college woman's financial schedule the day before her annual formal would be in order.

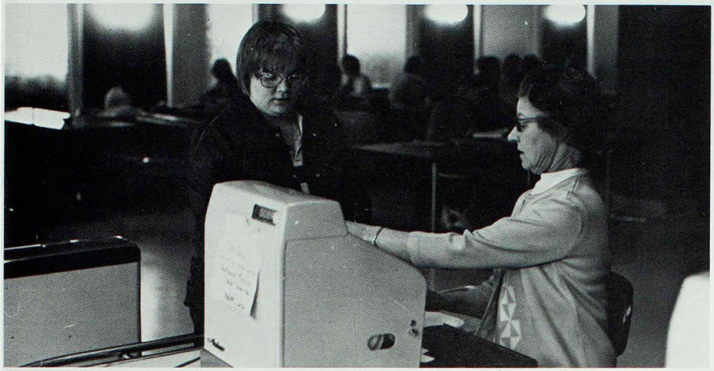
Today:

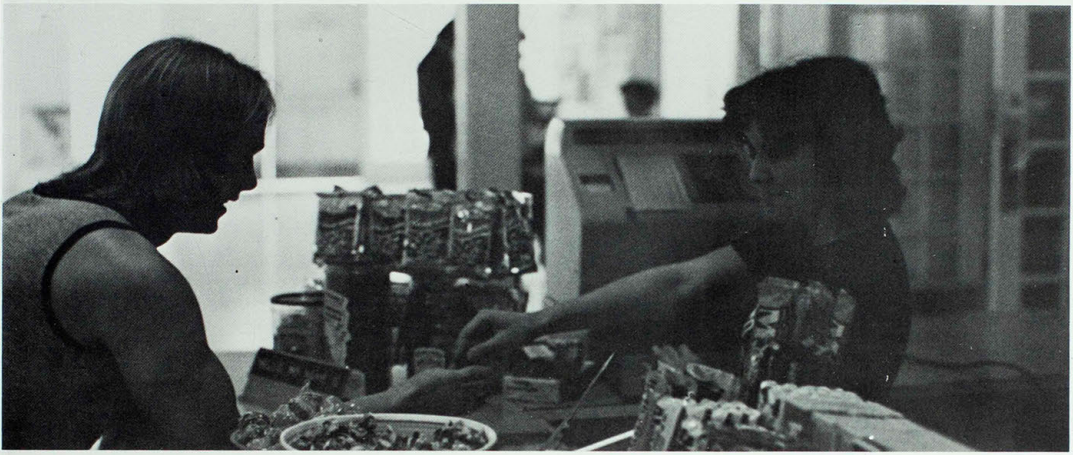
1) classes
2) laundry
3) get refreshments
4) pick up dry cleaning
5) Taco Tico with girls
6) bookstore for cards
7) fill car with gas
8) date's flower
9) dinner in the cafeteria

Needless to explain, this woman either had help from Ma and Pa, worked, or robbed banks. Speaking of robbing banks—there were days when it didn't sound like a bad idea.

One student commented, "It's really bad when you can't even afford to buy a box of Girl Scout cookies, or a Coke in the Union.

Facts were facts. Stretching dollars at college this year wasn't the easiest thing to do in the world. The value of a dollar didn't seem to be that much to students. Many times it failed to stretch; thus, students learned it payed to squeak when they walked.





Carol Keller sells Steve Stoner a pack of gum before a morning class. (LEFT) New computerized cash registers make service a little faster. (ABOVE) As the student consumes food, the snack bar "consumes" money. (ABOVE LEFT) Spending money means standing in long lines.

Old Faithful

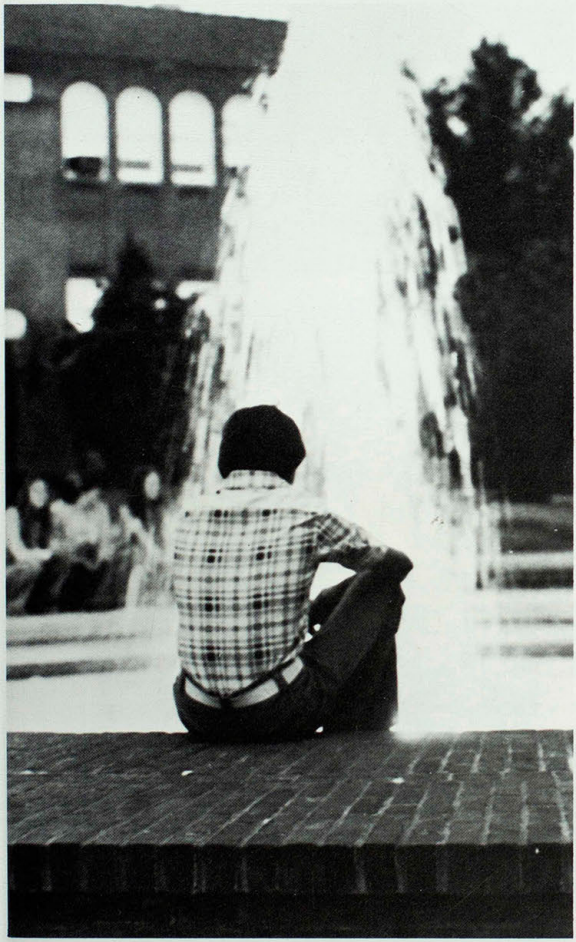
As a beautiful white spray shot out over the mall, students scurried into the SUB to avoid its bitter stinging cold. The wind was gusting again and the tiny drops of water it carried stung the already frozen faces.

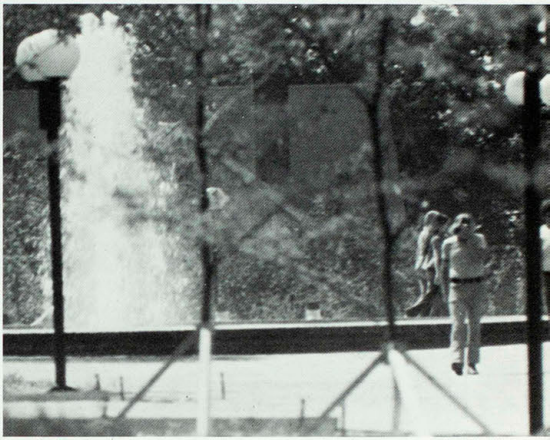
This was a typical scene in late October and early November as temperatures dropped, but the fountain continued to spurt upward. The chilly waters remained on till Parents' Day, allowing family and friends to see its beauty and possibly feel it.

But during warm weather the fountain was the campus attraction as special social events like evening dances were held around it. It also encouraged another favorite pastime. For many students sitting down by the cool clear water and feeling its spray was a great way to cool off. Of course there were those who dipped their toes in and finally themselves, but water was water and to them the fountain was just as refreshing as the natatorium and not so far away.

Besides cooling students off, the new fountain also allowed them to relieve their hostilities. Soap suds came first, cleansing the mall and several students. What was next? That was to be left up to other ingenious students.

Ruthann Schellerup examines someone's special touch added to the fountain. (BELOW) The new mall adds beauty to the rapidly changing campus.





Students hurry past the fountain to avoid getting wet from the spray. (ABOVE) Students find that lunch by the fountain can be very relaxing. (LEFT) Much time between classes is spent around the fountain.

Absolute Zero

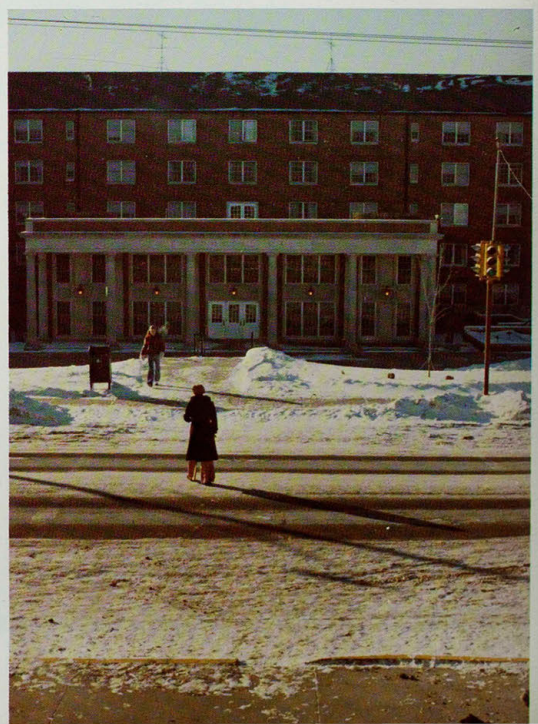
by Brenda Whitebread

Heaters banged, cars stalled and Jack Frost painted his patterns on the inside of windows as sub-zero weather took its toll this winter.

Temperatures fell consistently as new record lows were set on January 9, 16, 17, and 28. The temperatures ranged from -9 to -19 degrees Fahrenheit.

Besides new temperature records, other unique records were established. Alaska had to close schools because the weather was too warm causing flooding. Meanwhile, Miami, Fla. had its first snow with one inch falling and Chicago, Ill. experienced its coldest month in history during January.

In Indiana, police delivered groceries and medical supplies to stranded families while in Kansas City motorists were advised to carry blankets in their cars to prevent freezing to death in case they became stranded. Car travel was forbidden in several states.



Squirrels and other wildlife were desperately searching for food in the frozen ground. (ABOVE) The fearless mailmen battled the agonizing cold. (RIGHT) Snow-packed streets characterized the conditions in the Kirksville area.

Nationwide, many schools closed because of fuel shortages while businesses and other factories shut down, leaving over two-million people without jobs.

The University kept with the nation's trend as campus fuel supplies fell to a three-day supply and thermostats were turned down to 65 degrees in compliance with President Jimmy Carter's request.

Also, Safety and Security refused to jump cars or loan students jumper cables, because of the tremendous increase of stalled cars.

And as usual, campus sidewalks became sheets of ice making journeys to class a treacherous experience.

But winter wasn't all bleak and cold as the morn of Dec. 27 had a record high of 56 degrees reminding students that—yes, there is a sun and yes, it does have heat.

The snow-blanketed quad as seen from Kirk Memorial. (ABOVE) University snow removal equipment keep the walkways safe. (LEFT) Even the "die-hards" needed a jolt every now and then.

For Only One Dollar...

"For only one dollar you can get this genuine, cure-all elixer, brothers and sisters!"

It may not have been a genuine, cure-all you were looking for when you sought medical attention at the Student Health Clinic, but whatever the diagnosis, it still cost a dollar.

"This new rate replacing the waived fee at the clinic was initiated for the purpose of being recycled into a general operating fund," said Dr. John Biggerstaff, director of the clinic. The clinic operated on a budget of $250,000.

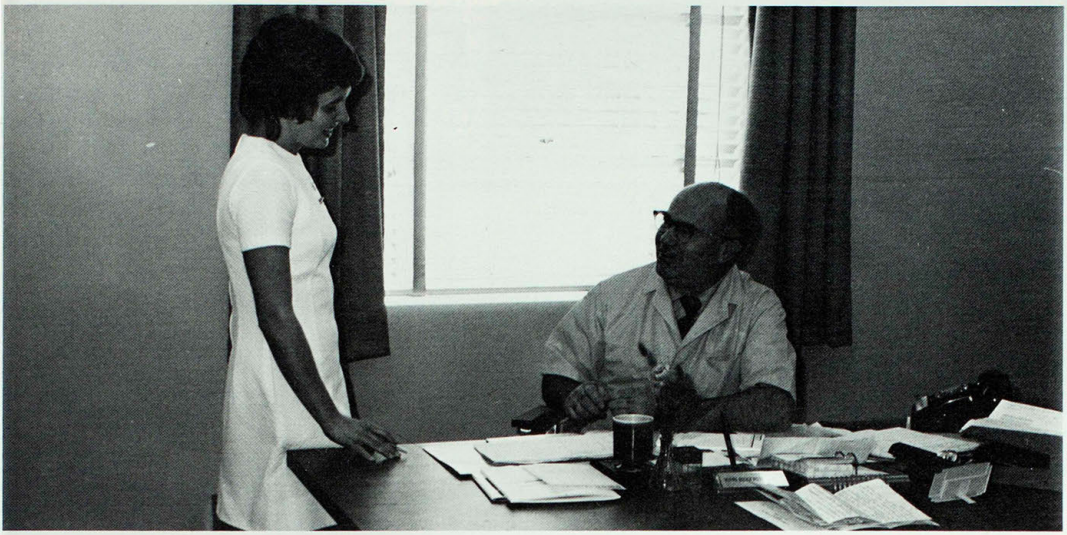
A nationwide study conducted by Oregon State University revealed that the university was one of the few educational institutions who still supplied free medical aid. The study also revealed that colleges and universities require cost of medicine or lab tests plus office fees.

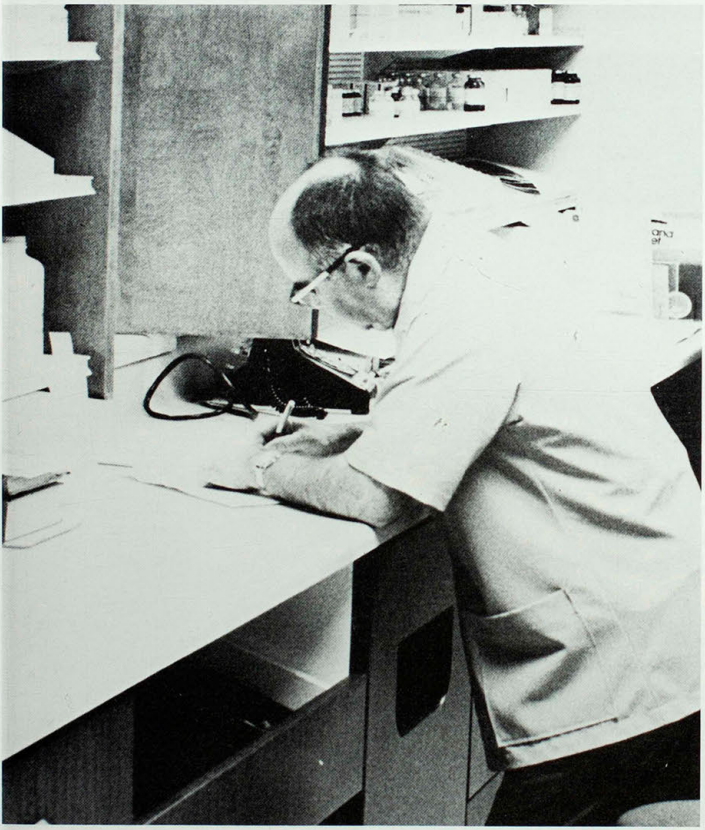
Compared to last year's statistics of 100 to 200 students per day at the clinic, this year averaged 70 to 80 students per day.

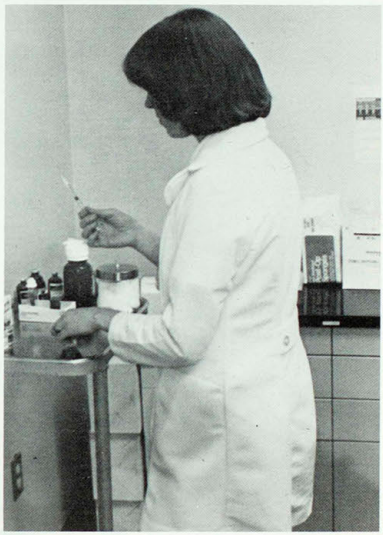
Ailments most common were weather-related illnesses such as upper respiratory infections and mononucleosis.

Efficiency and aid were two goals of the clinic as they provided treatment for all the little aches and pains.

Medication is free for students at the Health Clinic. (RIGHT) Many students make weekly visits to receive allergy shots.







Injections as well as oral medications are prescribed at the Clinic. (LEFT) Individual appointments with Dr. Biggerstaff are available between 10:30 and 3:30. (ABOVE) Individual consultation is available throughout the week.

Getting Into Full Swing

"This is KNEU, 580 AM, beginning another day of broadcasting. Good Morning!"

Good Morning? Morning?

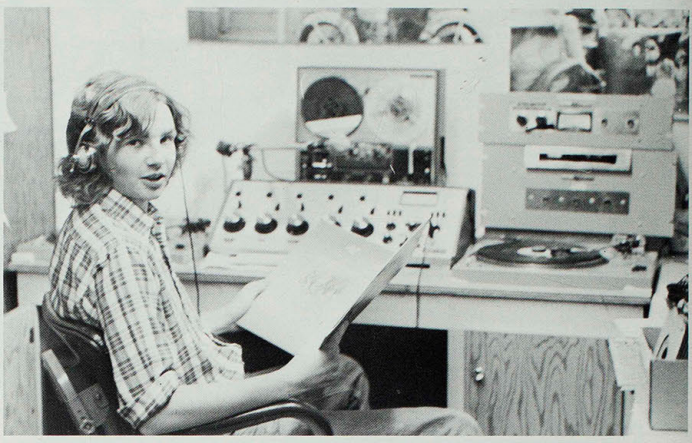
As KNEU continued its second year of service, students living in the residence halls plus Fair and Campbell apartments could listen to their campus station in the morning as well as the afternoon and evening. Air time had expanded to 73 hours per week.

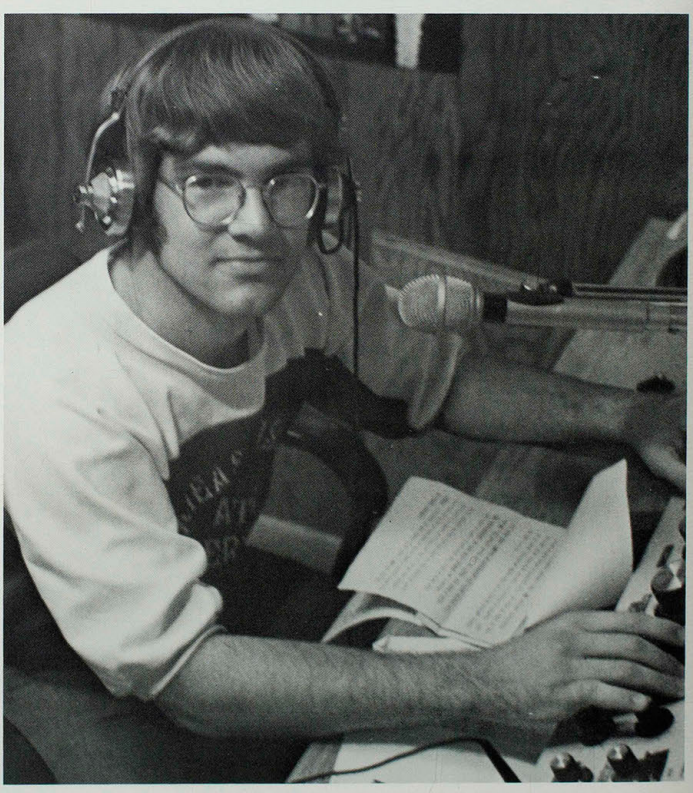
The station, under the new management of Emmett Vaughn, produced a variety of specialized programs including "Trivia Night," "Roll Call," "Jazz Night" and "Side Show." Newscasters were also more extensive.

The goal of KNEU during the year was to get the campus better acquainted with the station. Several techniques were used to achieve this goal, including giving away pizzas, theatre tickets and T-shirts. During Halloween a trick-or-treat man visited the halls and gave candy and prizes to students who complied with KNEU's requests. These items ranged from stuffed animals to red earrings.

Many of the prizes awarded were given to the station by Kirksville merchants in exchange for free advertising."Students responded well to the programs. Attitudes were more positive and overall, students seemed to react positively to the broadcasts," Emmett Vaughn, manager, said.

KNEU was advised by Tom Draper and was funded by the University.

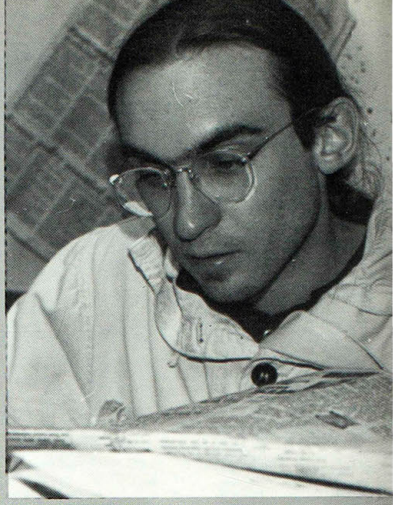




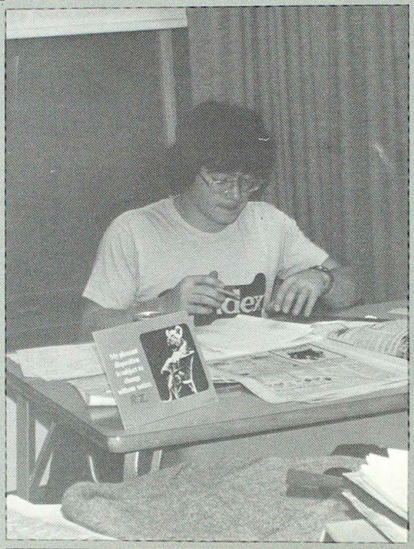
Chris May adjusts the sound levels for broadcasting. (ABOVE) Bart Powers checks the album collection before returning to his broadcast.

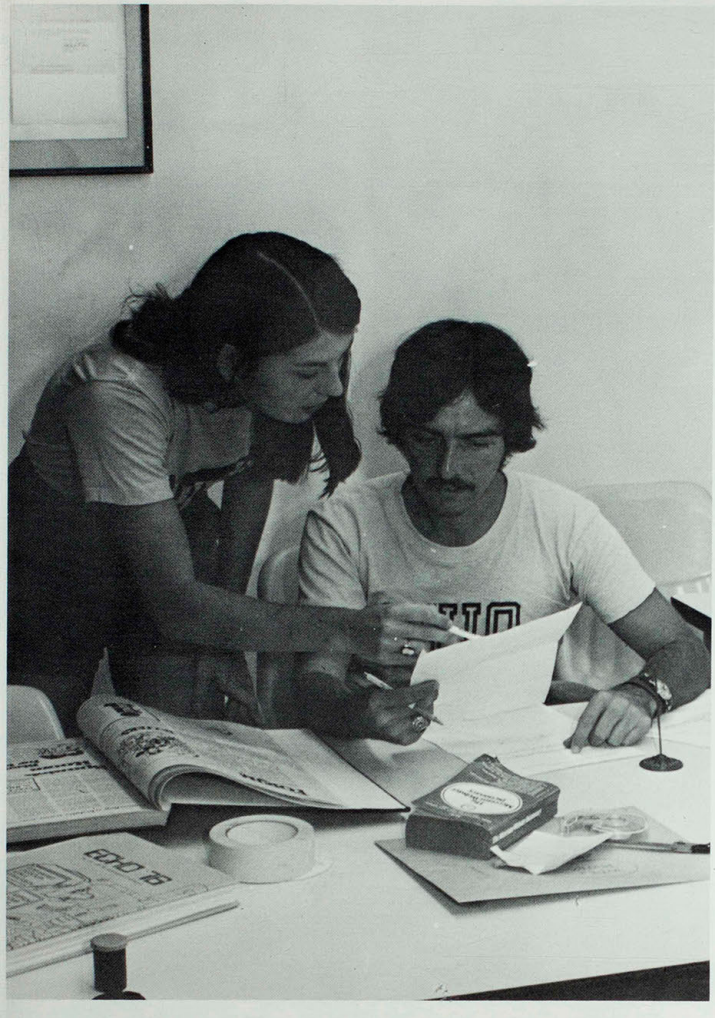
Rick Price takes a break during a song. (ABOVE RIGHT) Rick Eastman waits his "cue" on the air. (ABOVE LEFT) Mary Wojoik adjusts the DJ's schedules.

That's Life
KNEU



(ABOVE) Carol Keller finds that sorting copy isn't always the easiest thing to do. (UPPER RIGHT) Hank Jannssen, sports editor, prepares his column for the next issue. (RIGHT) Editor Rodger Zucchi doing a comparability study on the INDEX. (FAR RIGHT) Patsy Leeser, ad manager, designs and lays out the INDEX'S many ads. (BELOW) Jani Spurgeon involves herself with studying a layout for her feature spread.





Wednesday Night Headaches

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! And students did every Thursday afternoon as the INDEX was delivered throughout campus.

The INDEX had several changes this year. It expanded from an average of 14 pages to 20, the amount of advertisements nearly doubled, and 1,000 more papers were distributed weekly for a larger reading public. Also staff members had a new advisor, Terry Vander Heyden.

In November, several members attended the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Chicago. At the meeting, new ideas in the area of journalism were discussed by various professors and professional journalists, many from the CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Also students were able to exchange ideas with other students from across the nation.

Maintaining an organized staff was one area emphasized by the INDEX as more work came with more pages. Editors for the paper were Deb Strehle, fall '76, and Rodger Zucchi, spring '77. The INDEX staff involved a variety of students, as many workers held majors other than mass communications.

Editorial coverage this year included debate fund, concerts, journalism censorship, extended lounge hours, unequal state funding of universities and homecoming queens.

The INDEX was printed offset by the Chronical-Herald Publishing Company, Macon. All other work was done by students.

The paper received a first-class publication award from the Associated Collegiate Press.

INDEX staff members Carol Keller, Rodger Zucchi, Ladonna Brueni, Hank Janssen, Les Dunseith, Jani Spurgeon and Daphne Carson are humord by the now-famous eggplant kidnapping case. (ABOVE) Fall Editor Deb Strehle and Advisor Terry Vander Heyden proof final copy.

Home Away From Home!

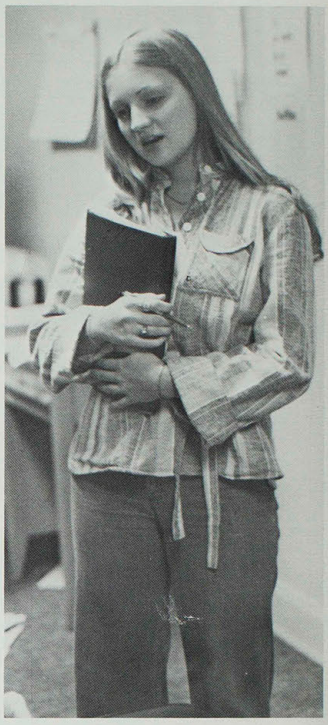
A faint orange glow shone through the east window of the Hardman Building as members of the '77 ECHO staff worked diligently to finish those last few pages before deadline. For ECHO members, this was a typical scene before every deadline.

With only four experienced students returning, the staff was composed generally of new members including a new advisor, Terry Vander Heyden. The goal was to achieve as many honors as the ECHO '76 and work toward the "Trendsetter Award."

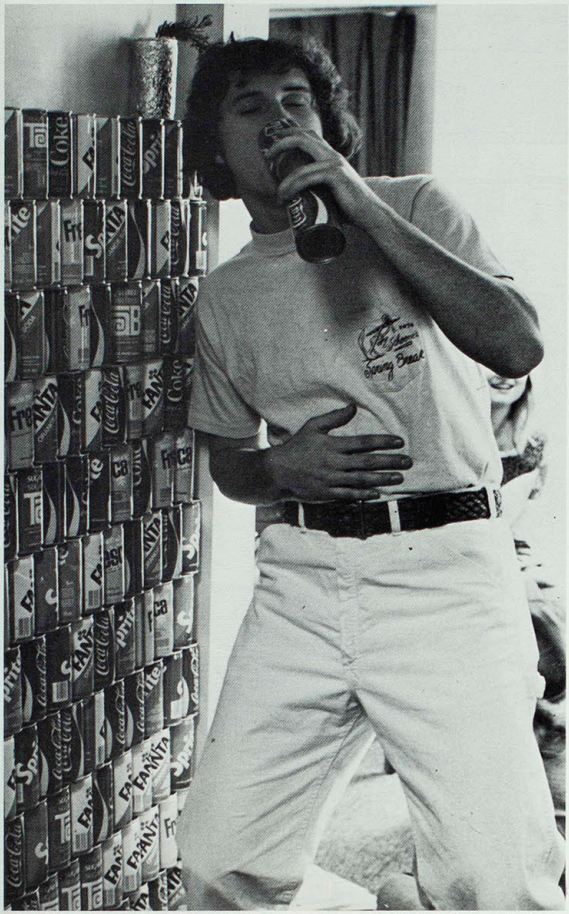
ECHO '76 had won four distinctions from the Associated Collegiate Press in the areas of copy, layout design, coverage and concept. Also the Columbia Scholastic Press Association had judged the book to be a "Medalist" which is the highest award given to a yearbook. The award is characterized by personality, spirit and creative excellence.

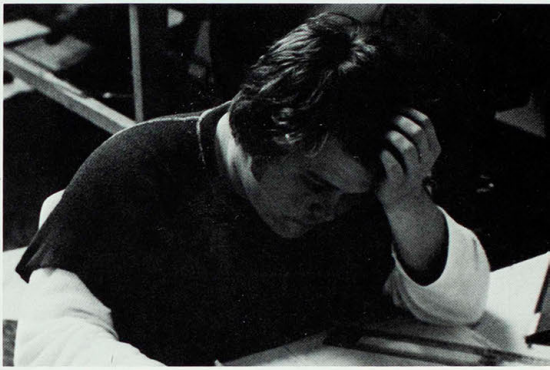
Several staff members attended yearbook workshops. These workshops at Athens, Ohio, and Chicago, Ill. were held in August and November, respectively. Members sought new ideas and sugggestions for improving the ECHO.

Some of these ideas used were new layout designs in various sections like activities and organizations, plus a more extensive coverage of campus life including foreign students, senior citizens and commuters. Also, 16 pages were added to the book.



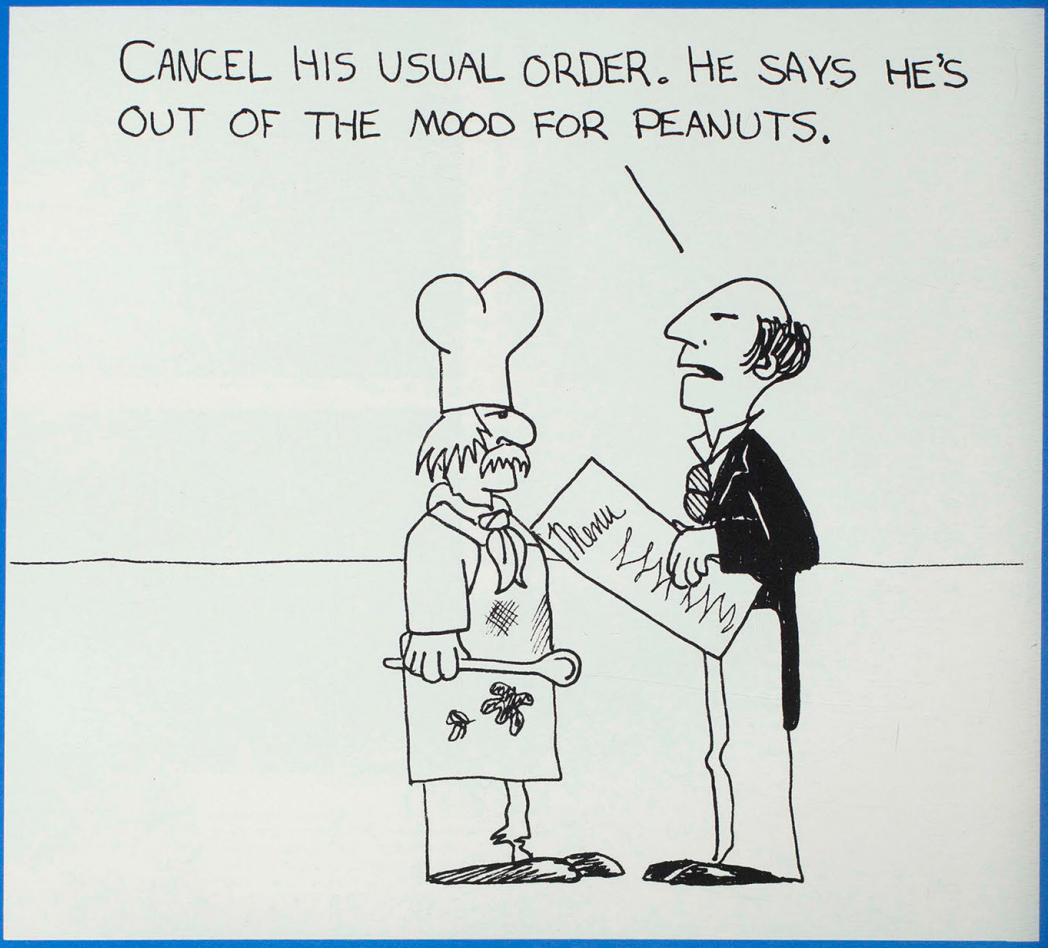
Copy editor Brenda Whitebread gets ready to start another long night of work. (BELOW) Editor Claretta Craven proofs the final pages.





Layout editor Kim Swaim concentrates on coming up with a really unique layout. (LEFT) Sports editor Jeff McMurray decides which pictures to use for the baseball spread. (ABOVE LEFT) Photo editor Steve Stout is a big contributor to the soda wall in the ECHO office. (ABOVE) Patty White, Nancy Madsen and Brenda Whitebread, the "copy department," put the finishing touches on a final layout.

FORD DIDN'T HAVE



The 1976 election was filled with election firsts as Gerald Ford became the first chief executive voted out of office since Herbert Hoover. Jimmy Carter successfully completed his two-year goal for the presidency as he became the first deep southerner to be elected President of the United States in 128 years. Jimmy Carter carried 24 states and won 297 electoral votes while Gerald Ford won 27 states but only 241 electoral votes. A record number of voters turned out.

This was the first presidential election in history to be publicly financed.

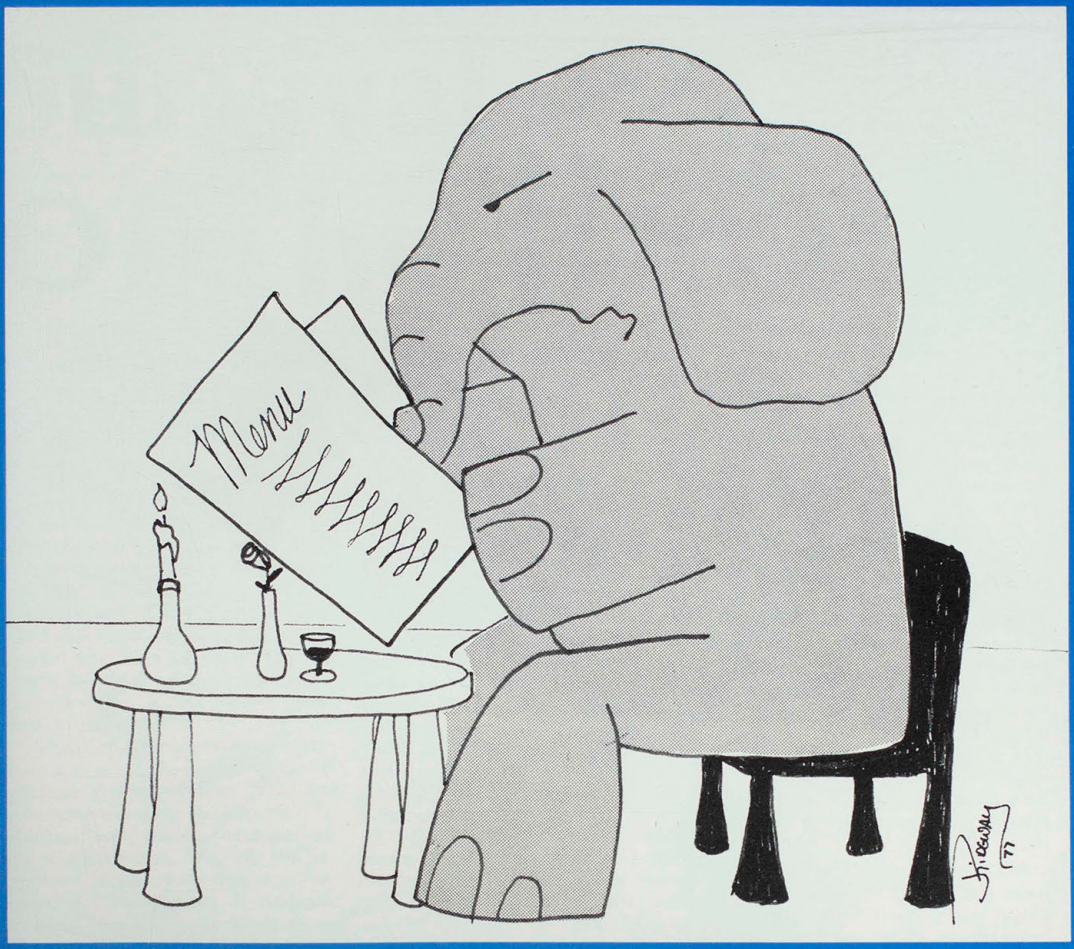
The voters were given an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the issues as three debates were televised. This was the first time in sixteen years to feature candidate debates. But even more importantly, it was the first time in which an incumbent agreed to face an opponent in unrehearsed confrontations.

The Senate and House of Representative elections were also filled with firsts. Not since the New Deal has the Senate been so transformed as eight incumbents retired and nine senators lost their seats.

In Missouri, Republican John Danforth defeated former governor Warren Hearnes, the Democratic nominee, after the death of Rep. Jerry Litton in a plane crash.

In the House of Representatives' sixth district race, Tom Coleman, a Republican, defeated Morgan Max-

A Better Idea!



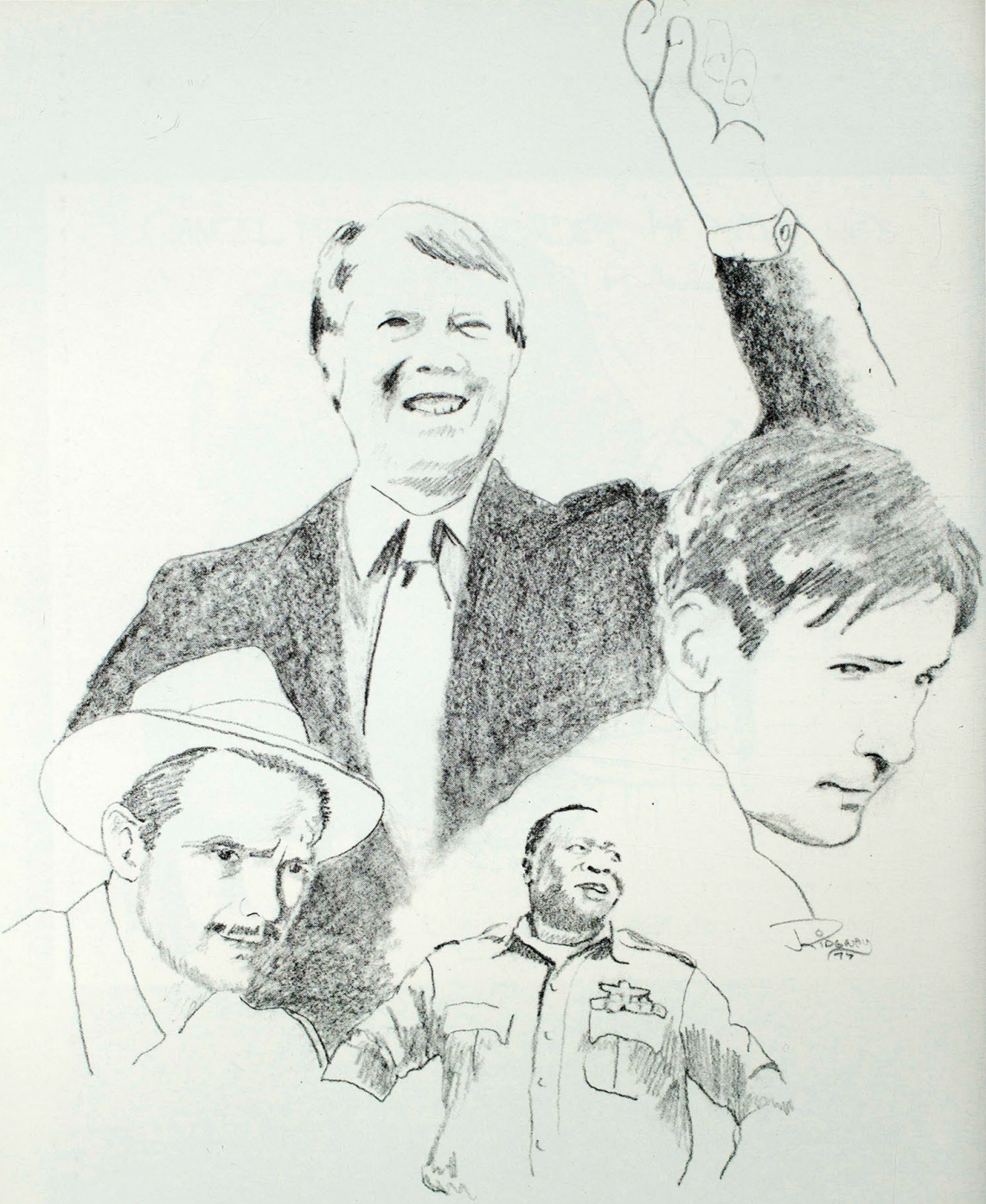
field. These victories did not significantly increase the number of Republicans in the House of Representatives as there remained 290 Democrats to 140 Republicans.

A major upset occured on the state level as Joseph P. Teasdale, the Democratic candidates, surprised GOP incumbent Gov. Christopher S. Bond. He was joined in the executive branch by William Phelps, the Republican incumbent Lieutenant Governor, who defeated Richard Rabbitt.

Secretary of State and State Treasurer were both won by Democratic incumbents: James Kirkpatrick and James Spainhower. John Ashcroft, the Republican candidate for Attorney General, completed the list of cabinet members.

The second district state representative was won by Harry Hill, a Democrat.

Three amendments were also voted on during the current election. Two amendments passed, one proposing a twenty-year plan to expand the state's wildlife habitat areas and the other prohibiting electric companies from billing customers for construction work on power plants. The third amendment failed which would have exempted food and medicine from sales tax.



Survival Of The Fittest

By Bill Carney

With the coming of 1976, another presidential season was upon us. The old familiar, perhaps even tired, names arose to try to convince the nation why each was more fit than the rest to lead this country to wherever it was supposed to be going. At one time or another no fewer than three Republicans and fourteen Democrats walked all over the country and each other in vying for the Great White Jail, as Missouri's own Harry Truman once called it. Added to these men were an assorted collection of right wingers, leftists, and other would-be presidents, which provided a nice variety from which to pick.

The story of Jimmy Carter's rise to power was one of the most fantastic in American political history. Truly an unknown nationally, Carter built, directed and won with an organization that was impressive. Not only did he knock out almost every big gun in his party, but he beat an incumbent President (something previously done only twice in this century), and ended George Wallace's dominance in the South.

If Carter can do what he said he would, this period of time will be a turning point for the nation. If he does not keep his promises, he may be back growing peanuts in 1981.

Besides the national campaign, other events were happening. Not the least was the Bicentennial celebration. From coast to coast, hundreds of people in towns and cities held parades, re-enactments, and dedications to the history of the United States. Many of the festivities were moving and symbolic. On the other hand, as is usual with holidays and big events, commercialism was rampant, with bicentennial mugs, bicentennial furniture sales and other profit-seeking ventures.

The weather was something to really talk about. After an unusually dry, hot summer, much of the country was hit with an avalanche of snow and miserably cold temperatures; this winter has been called the worst since the nation was founded. Amid high heat bills and lack of fuel sources, President Carter attempted to fully tackle the energy crisis, which has suddenly "reappeared" after having been announced by President Nixon as "being over" back in 1974. Many Americans may finally be realizing that the energy crunch will be around for quite some time.

Sometimes it seemed that nature in general was conspiring against man. Earthquakes in Guatemala and Friuli, Italy claimed many lives and caused massive damage. The Teton Dam in Idaho collapsed and created havoc and destruction in that state. The western United States is suffering through the worst drought in years.

By the twenty-first Olympiad, Dorothy Hamil, Nadia Commaneci and Bruce Jenner became household names. Communist China prohibited Nationalist China from participating unless the latter went by the name of Taiwan. Millions of television observers decried the heavy-handed politics; the games more than ever, seemed to be close to extinction, unless the politicians stayed out. Not likely.

Meanwhile, Lebanon finally seemed to be over its civil war, but only time would tell. Peace in the Middle East seemed as remote as ever. Mexico got a new president and Spain seemed to be slowly on the march to democracy. Britian still struggled along economically and the communist countries made a mockery of the Helsinki accord.

Back in this country, a man was executed for the first time in ten years. More a circus than an execution, the fate of Gary Gilmore attracted an international audience, literary agents and the press. Some people wanted the execution to be on TV, while others argued for more discreet ending of the convicted murderer's life. The latter prevailed.

The ERA moved along as Indiana ratified the amendment in January. However in the spring it was defeated in Missouri.

Corruption did not end with Watergate. Several Congressmen were implicated in payoffs from South Korean interests. More interestingly, there was a sex scandal in Washington, D.C. leading to the abrupt retirement of one Congressman and tarnished reputations for a few others.

As 1977 moves onward in new directions, the nation will be waiting to see how well the peanut farmer from Georgia does in the job to which he was elected. Whether the country will overcome inflation, unemployment, and a variety of other ills that so many men running for office promised to eradicate, but which somehow never seem to leave us, waits to be seen.

Light Of The World

A variety of student religious centers offered a spiritual outlet for as many as 450 students. In addition to the Jewish Student Center, Newman Center, Wesley House and the Baptist Student Union (BSU), the United Campus Ministry was formed to bring members of the various faiths together in religious studies and seminars.

The Jewish Student Center, located on East Washington St., is a place for students of the Jewish faith to gather for other social and religious reasons. They offer a variety of activities as well as services.

Nightly activities, retreats, and special functions keep members of the Newman Center involved in spiritual appreciation of the Catholic faith. The center placed regular ads in the

Baha'i is one of the many new organizations on campus. (ABOVE) The Newman Center held its annual Ice Cream Social, serving everyone's favorite.

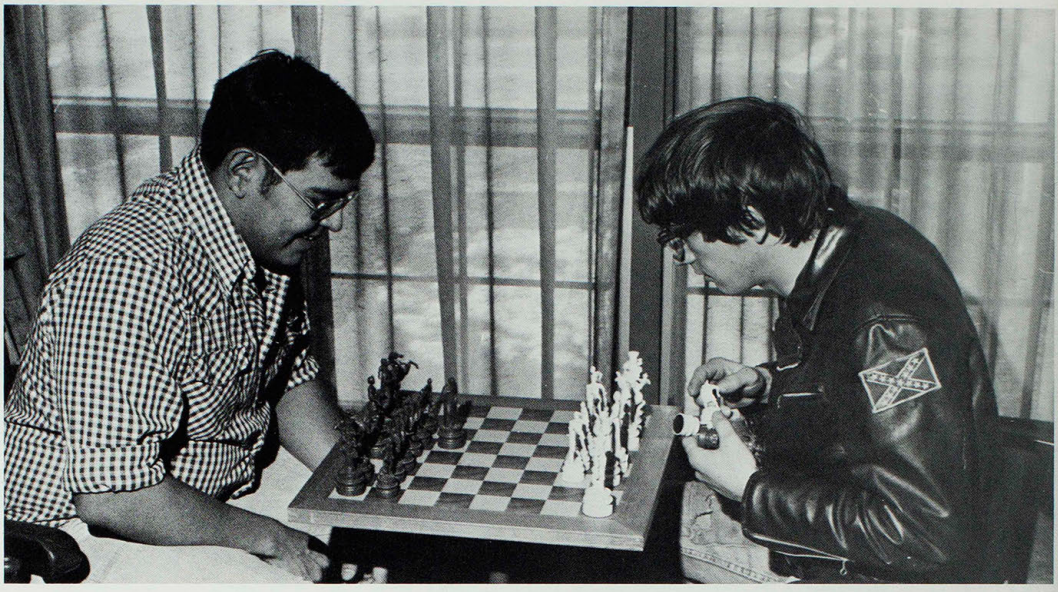
INDEX to attract the attention of prospective group members. Gerry Taulman, president of the center, said there is no defined membership as the attendance varied with the scope of the proposed activity. Open from noon to midnight, the center was sponsored by Father Jim Schafer, assistant pastor of Mary Immaculate; Dave Ritter, deacon; and Bill Carney, graduate student.

The Lutheran Student Center had its purpose of helping students expand their growth in Christ. Also included in the fellowship were meetings, discussions, films, and guest speakers.

The Wesley House at 903 S. Davis offered Methodist students a guide in the direction of spiritual wholeness. Activities run by the Hunt husband and wife team included Sunday dinners for 75¢ and fellowship, guest speakers, Thursday evening vespers and live coffee houses. The Wesley

(cont.)

Newman Center members learn that ice cream is not too difficult to make. (LEFT) The First Baptist Church is one of the many churches students attend. (ABOVE) Campus Christian Fellowship is located at the corner of Randolph and Davis.

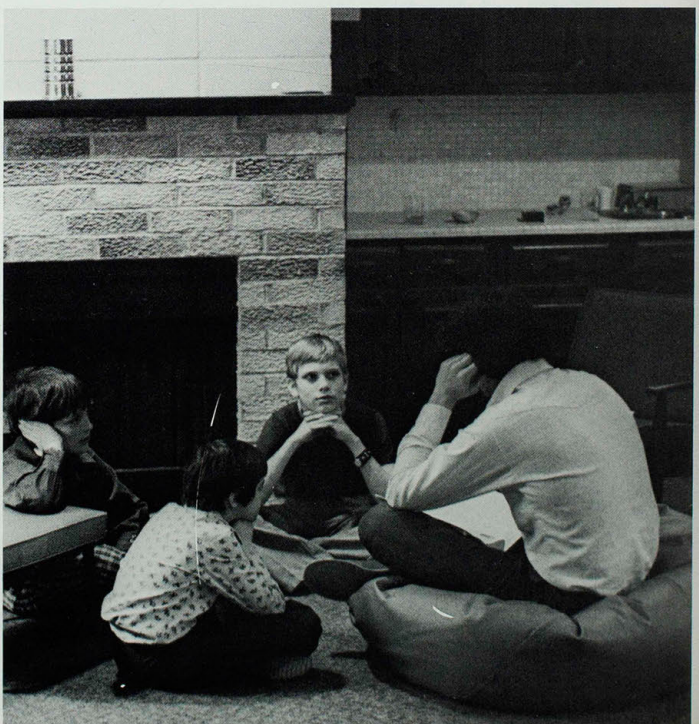


Day By Day

Religion *(cont.)*

House also placed up-lifting bits of verse in the INDEX.

The Baptist Student Union participated in activities including retreats, parties, conferences, intramurals and the publication of a newsletter. They had a Unity representative and walked for CROP. The BSU also had Tuesday evening choir practice and Bible study, plus the popular discovery worship groups on Thursday nights. Wednesdays, the BSU sponsored a 50¢ luncheon counter and held spiritual discussions.



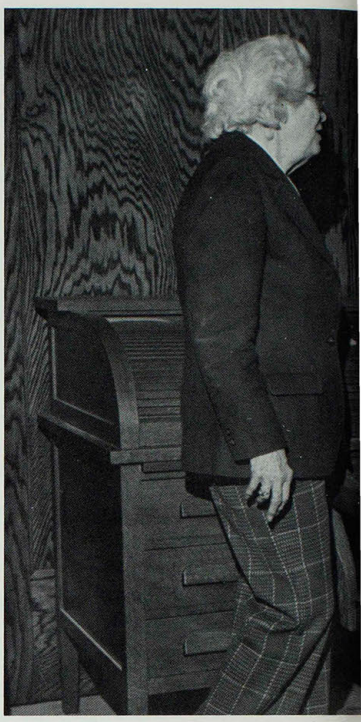
Group discussions are frequently held at the Lutheran Student Center. (ABOVE) Playing chess is one of the activities of the Wesley House.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION: (front row) Cathy Reid, Malia Mondy, Sue Hobbs, Diana Miller. (second row) Linda Kolocotronis, Wilma Rampley, Pat Blackaby, Chystal Carlson, Anita Ahrens, Nancy Monroe, Debbie Hillard, Vicki Oden. (third row) Walt Pollard, Pam Shoop, Becky Matthes, Sue Schmidt, Linda Fowler, Jolette Lindberg, Libby James, Dorothea Roddy, Alicia Bryson. (fourth row) Chris Smith, Tim Kehl, Mila Smithey, Jeanne Lischer, Debi Black, Debbie Sickels, Lora Eubanks, Don Boyer. (back row) Bobby Waddail, Sara Hawkins, Jim Lowry, Kyle Palmer, Larry Ford, Glen Egley, Jeff Taylor, Harvey Kemp.

(LEFT) The BSU's Ice Cream Social was a good place to become acquainted with new students. (ABOVE) Gerry Taulman finds the Newman Center to be a quiet place to study.

Miss Kirksville

She Is Neat In Her Bibs



"I don't think I've changed. I still wear my bib overalls," Linda Henderson, senior clothing and textile major, said. Linda feels she really hasn't changed after winning the title of Miss Kirksville 1976 at the pageant held in April.

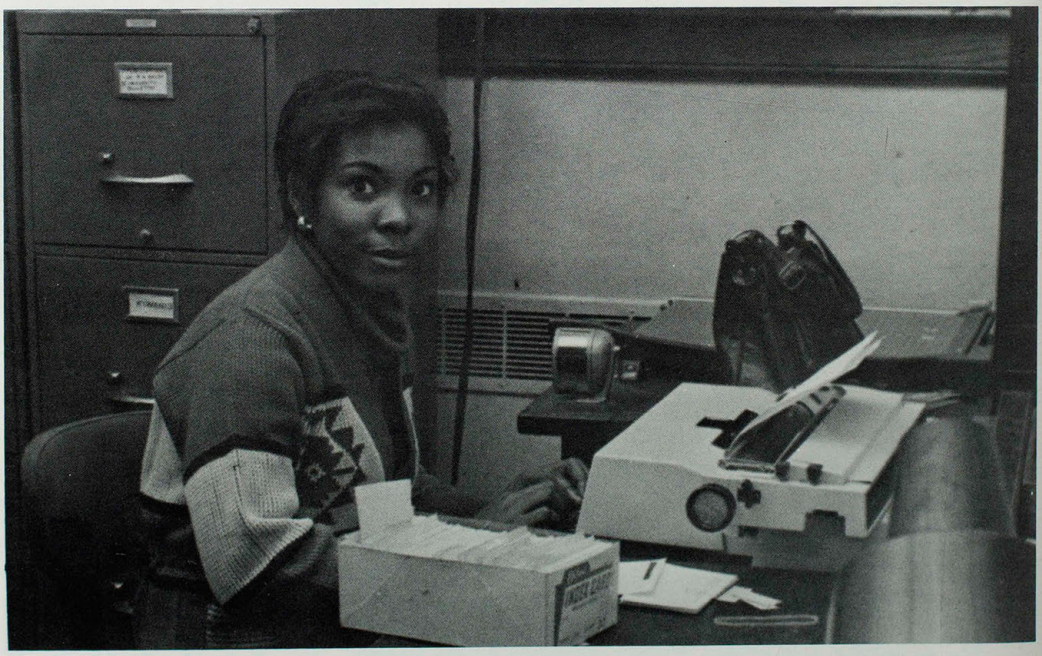
"A lot of kids said, 'Now you'll have to keep up your appearance.' Well, I'm neat in my bibs," she said with a laugh.

Even though the title of Miss Kirksville hasn't changed Linda's character, it has changed her life in some ways.

Linda finds she is busier with the appearances and functions she attends because of her duties as Miss Kirksville. But even with her extra duties, she still finds time for friends and is also active in several campus organizations. Linda is a student ambassador, a Purple Pride girl, a resident assistant in Blanton hall and a resident council representative.

Linda had competed in several other pageants before deciding to enter the Miss Kirksville contest. With some prompting from a girl friend, she decided to enter the pageant because she liked to compete and she liked the experience.

"Everyone goes in with the attitude to win. But, I was there more for the fun and experience, and I never anticipated winning until they actually announced it," Linda said.



"I still didn't believe it until I saw it in the paper," she said with a laugh. And after seeing it in the paper, Linda acknowledged the fact that she had been chosen Miss Kirksville out of the 13 girls competing. Linda was the first black to ever enter the pageant and subsequently to win the title of Miss Kirksville.

Linda would like to see more black students enter the contest because it would be a good experience for them. "I think they would have a better chance in life just by participating because you can sit back and say, 'I don't like this' and 'I don't like that,' but until you participate you don't know what it's really like," she said.

With the title of Miss Kirksville, Linda said she feels an obligation to the city and its people because she did win. "I think my major duties are to help out in the community in any way," she said. This may mean making an appearance at a picnic or a political function.

"I think she (Miss Kirksville) should be more aware of the public. Instead of giving her the image of a beauty queen, I think she should do more than represent the city as a beauty queen," Linda said.

In July, Linda had the opportunity of competing in the Miss Missouri pageant as Miss Kirksville. She said there was a great deal of pressure because everyone was there to win. "At the Miss Kirksville pageant the atmosphere was more relaxed. Everybody was there to have a good time. Winning was on your mind, but you didn't just go after it."

Even though she didn't place in the finals, Linda did come back a winner. For the first time in the pageant's history, a talent award was given to a non-finalist. She won the $50 scholarship by singing "I Don't Know How to Love Him" from "Jesus Christ Superstar" for her talent presentation.

Even though she has been a winner in many things, Linda doesn't feel a title should make any difference in her way of life or change it in any way. "I feel that I'm Linda Henderson first and then I'm Miss Kirksville. I don't think it's changed me at all."

While taking a break from work, Linda browses through artifacts in the museum. (LEFT) Linda gets involved in Blanton hall's clean-up. (FAR LEFT) School and working in the foreign affairs office takes much of Linda's time. (ABOVE) Linda talks with Mrs. Rieger, director of museums.

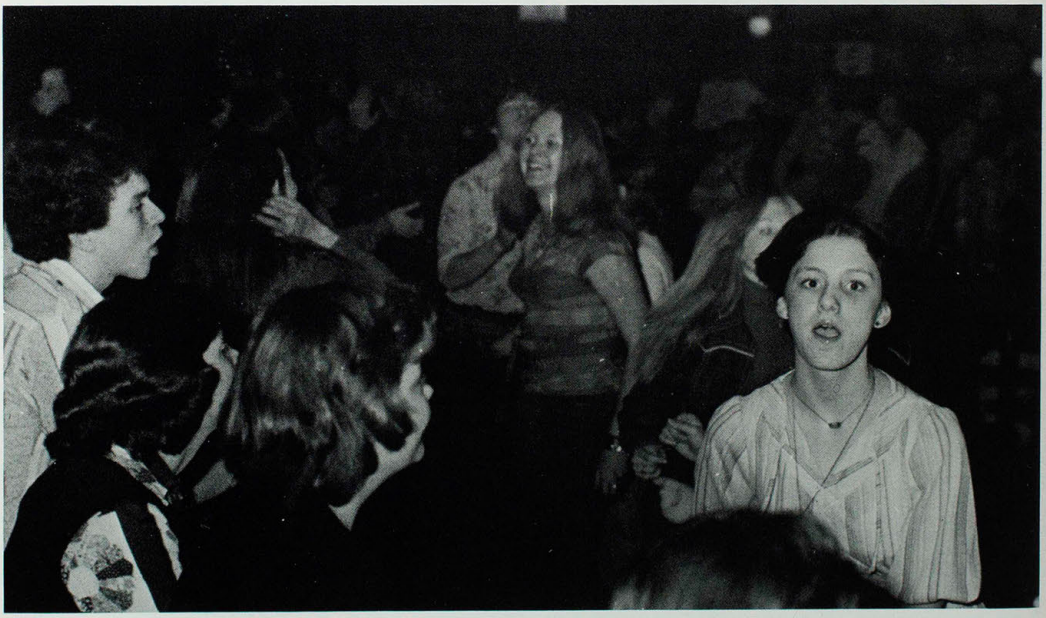
Those Crazy Manias

by Nancy Madsen and Brenda Whitebread

"Shake Shake Shake, Shake Shake Shake, Shake your bootie, Shake your bootie!" Disco mania hustled its way to the dance scene as touch dancing, bus-stopping and bumping were the only ways to "get down." Radio waves were jammed with disco music ranging from "Disco Duck" to "Disco Lady." Dance studios and bars were packed with young and old learning the new craze.

And in the fashion scene, hair got shorter and "winged," and dresses got longer. Ears appeared with the double-pierced look and legs disappeared with rolled jeans, gauchos and boots. For a more relaxing look, warm-up suits, painter pants, jumpsuits and bib overalls were worn along with track shoes and hiking boots. During the bitter winter, down coats provided

Different kinds of footwear came into vogue. (BELOW) Disco mania hustled its way into the dance scene.



Foosball was one of the favorite pastime sports on campus. (LEFT) Discussing the arrival of furniture in Ryle lounge, Sherri Meyer and Linda Brown are wearing the latest fashions in gauchos and boots. (BELOW) Cynthia Gasway shows the lastest style in the double-pierced ear look.

Making The Scene In '77

Fads *(cont.)*

warmth for those cross campus trips.

For entertainment, foosball became the big game. And for those who were brave enough, skate boarding became the big challenge.

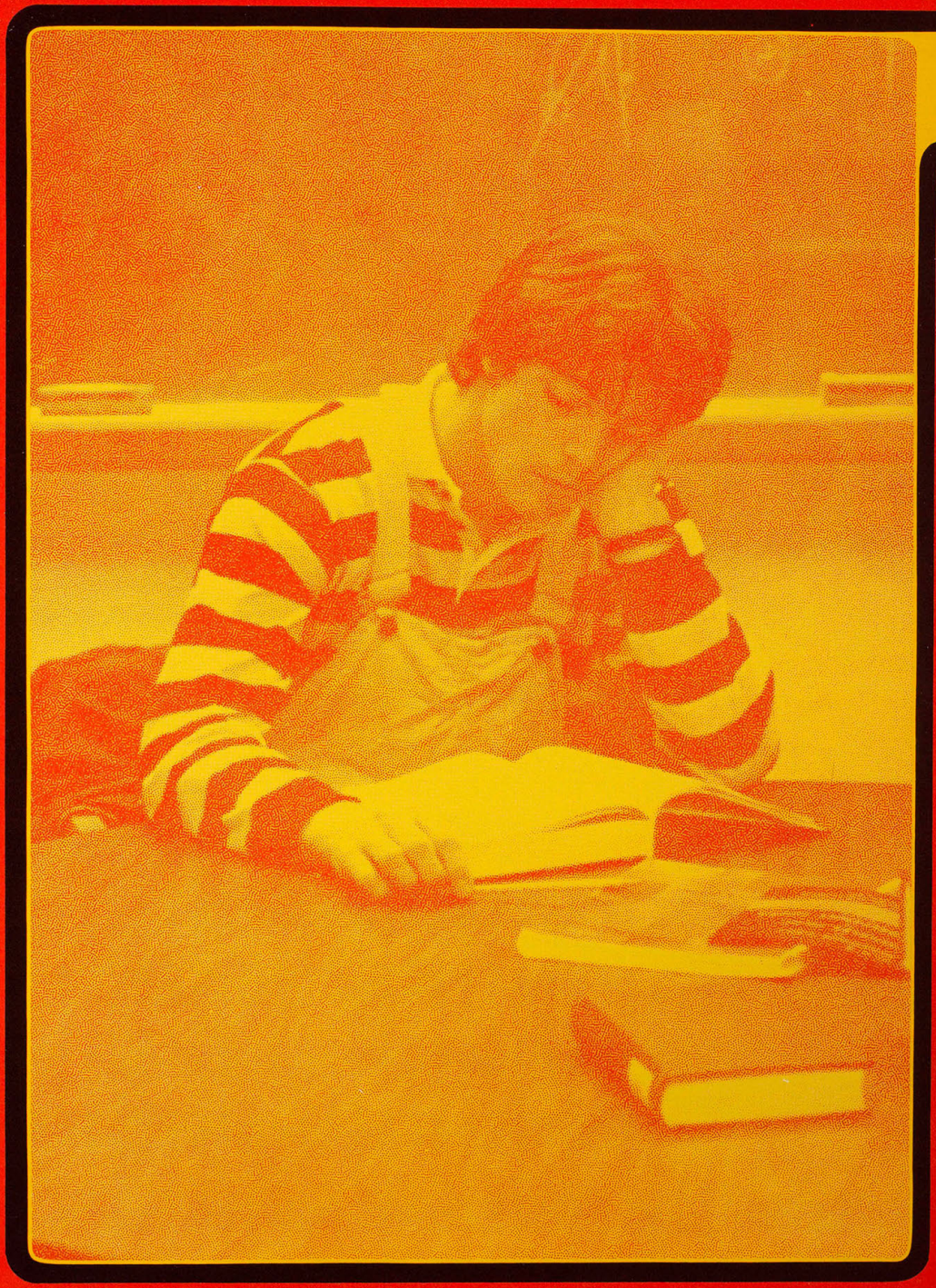
Blaring out from the boob tube were familiar cries such as "Mary Hartman! Mary Hartman!" and "Live, It's Saturday Night!" If this didn't suit our taste there was always "Roots," "Rich Man, Poor Man" or "Kotter" and his ever-delinquent sweathogs.

The cinema provided viewers with a rebirth of occult movies like "The Omen" and "Exorcist II." Politics also hit the scene with "All the President's Men."

And as the ERA continued its struggle for ratification, comic books, television programs and posters gave us a powerhouse of women. These included the Bionic Woman, Wonder Woman and Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

Two girls wait for the Ryle office to open wearing down jackets. (BELOW) Dressed in blue jeans and painter's pants, Anne Baue and Julie Farrar stop to talk to Pam Van Leer before going down to supper.

Down jackets keep Mitzi Cleeton and Kevin Tedlock warm while walking on campus. (LEFT) Wearing bibs and scarves, Sheery Robuck and Becky Miskimins stop and talk to Cindy Poepsel on the way to the mailroom.



Academics

As the heart of every university, the area of study kept the beat alive with the additions of an Animal Technology major. Also a broader scope of PE classes was established, highlighted by water skiing and swimming.

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The Buck Stops Here

It was early and the sun was just beginning to rise over the east horizon as President Charles McClain prepared to leave for his first function of the day. It was a breakfast meeting with students. After that it was to the office to prep for a board meeting and then lunch with the board. Afterwards a closed session was held and then an open one.

With board meetings finally over, the president returned to his office to finalize his material to be presented at the appropriations meetings in Jefferson City. Dinner was squeezed in somewhere before the trip to the state capitol. At 8 p.m. the president testified for the University's needed appropriations. Finally at 10 p.m. his testimony was completed and he listened to over universities' requests till 1 a.m. Then it was back to Kirksville and around 4 a.m. he finally went to bed only to know in a few short hours he would be having more appointments and meetings to attend.

So what did President McClain say about his job?

"It's fun and I have no complaints. It is a challenge to keep in focus the important priorities of the University and to decide what needs to be done. It is a challenge to make sure all functions are moving in an orderly scheduled manner."

President McClain has seen a change in students' attitudes in the last few years. He felt more and more students were here for a "serious education and not here just to be here." He felt that students as well as the alumni showed a tremendous response to various campus activities. One special event was the damp but exciting Homecoming.

The president felt that the University had a tremendous asset in its history and tradition. Every year students have graduated who proved themselves in society. He also recognized that alumni are proud of the University.

"Our graduates always seem to have several job opportunities open to them. They have a reputation of being confident and poised," he said.

President McClain hoped that in the future the University will be able to keep track of its alumni in the best possible sense.

"Personal development is crucial to higher education," he said. He also has plans for continued attention to the recruitment program, the development of more internships and placement opportunities, plus escalating the efforts in the funding level.

President McClain was proud of the University's accomplishments as they improved their library collection,

Dr. McClain speaks on the growth and progress of the University. (LEFT) Brig. General James M. Leslie presents President McClain a special award for his efforts in building good relations between civilians and military personnel. (BELOW LEFT) President McClain checks his date book for appointments.

reduced cost of administration without decreasing its service to students, continued to acquire distinguished faculty members and completed several physical improvements. "Overall the unification of the campus was consistent with the master plan," he said.

President McClain felt one aspect most people don't consider is how accountable he is to all actions of the University. He explained that he is always accountable to the Board of Regents, General Assembly and the Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

"I must always explain what happened and why even though the concept on activity maybe escapes my attention. However, I always try to have a working knowledge of the University's activities, another definite challenge," he concluded.

Posing for a family portrait are Dr. Charles McClain, daughter Melanie, daughter Anita Kinkeade, son-in-law Lew Kinkeade and wife Norma.

(ABOVE) Dr. McClain prepares notes for his speech on the appropriations of funds for the University.

BOARD OF REGENTS: (front row) Vice-president William Quinn, Board President William O'Donnell Lee, Secretary Sam Burk. (back row) President Charles McClain, Marilyn Beck, Caroline Funk, William Kasmann.

Board of Regents

The Board of Regents established the first distinguished chair in the history of the University which brought a distinguished scholar to the University. The chair, which was established in the names of Dr. John D. Black and the late Dr. Wray M. Rieger, was awarded to Dr. Ollin J. Drennan, professor of physics and natural science.

The board implemented two new scholarships. Twenty-five fee scholarships will be awarded to children of the alumni. They also authorized the awarding of 40 enrollment-fee scholarships to participants in the women's intercollegiate athletic program. These were the first women's athletic scholarships in history.

The operating budget for the 1976-1977 fiscal year was approved at $12.1 million. For instruction and its support, $9.5 million was allocated for research and services to assist students.

In construction matters, renovations were approved for the Child Development Center, Bulldog Kennels, parking lots and sidewalk construction. Approval was also granted to the renovation of the residence halls and the Student Union. This included repainting, recarpeting, refurnishing and repairing sections of Dobson and Ryle halls.

In other actions the board increased the rent of married student housing to help offset inflation.The increase affected the University's Campbell and Fair apartments.

The members of the board were William O. Lee, president; William R. Quinn, vice-president; Sam Burk, secretary; Marilyn Beck, Caroline Funk and F. William Kasmann.

Involvement Counts

'Appropriations are necessary for the University to continue to grow.'

"The biggest joy I get is to see students involved in activities. When I see them enjoying themselves it makes appearing before the appropriations committee all worth it," said Vice-president Dale Schatz.

The vice-president's duties involved participating in a state-wide planning project. He also represented the University before various state agencies as well as developed guidelines for the legislation and appropriations of funds.

The appropriating of funds was one of the major problems endured this year. The most memorable experience by Schatz was "when President McClain appeared before the Coordinating Board for Higher Education and the Senate Appropriations Committee and was able to get an increase in the funds for the University."

Adequate funding for the University and programs was the major priority. The state level had to be informed so that the University's future would be secure.

He stressed the importance of education and said, "Appropriations are necessary for the University to continue to grow."

Schatz saw "the largest change in the activities at the division level." This change was the result of the changes made in the curriculum and the new programs offered.

Vice-president Schatz felt that the University would remain fairly stable at 5000 students. He said, "There would be an increasing emphasis on quality. Excellence must be a goal. It is a serious objective that must be achieved. Funding is the critical issue in achieving this goal."

Dale Schatz discusses University matters in his office. (ABOVE) Vice-president Schatz discusses the importance of funding for higher education with President McClain.

Administration: The Deans

Darrell Krueger: Dean of Instruction

Evaluating budgets, approving curriculum and helping faculty achieve their various goals were some of the duties of Dr. Darrell Krueger, dean of instruction.

Dean Krueger was responsible for all academic division and library faculty. He also was there to serve the students.

"It is important to follow the students' activities through campus and career observations. A student who becomes successful will reflect on the University," he said.

Dean Krueger emphasized the recruitment program as well as faculty organization and their advisement to students in the non-academic areas. He said that the emphasis had successful results as the admissions had more applications than ever before and the faculty was more involved in student life and public service.

Four M.A. degrees were redefined and a variety of new programs were offered and others were planned for the forthcoming year.

"Instructional emphasis was put on various new areas of concentrations such as public administration and social work. We also developed means for students to receive added practical job experience," he explained.

Other areas emphasized were placements, organizations and a better contact system with alumni.

One major task Dean Krueger completed was the hiring of a new division head for the Business Division. He also filled a number of instructor positions.

"Filling these positions was a time-consuming task. I was on the road last spring three days a week," he said.

Other tasks completed were in the construction and vocational areas.

Dean Krueger noted that students were more involved in more areas of campus life. He felt that the student body was "exceptional in its diligence." He felt this attitude would continue to grow as new programs and better counseling were developed.

Terry Smith: Dean of Students

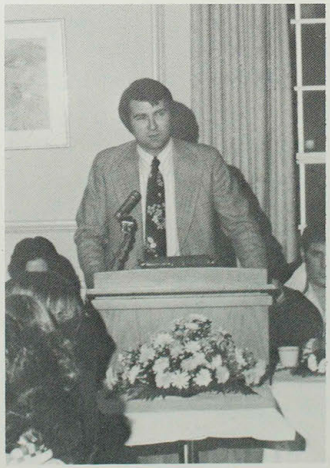
"There has been a definite increase in student involvement this year. The growth involved not only the intellectual and educational aspects but it was a rounding out through other experiences like residence hall living and participation in organizations," said Dr. Terry Smith, dean of students.

Dean Smith, who completed his second year as dean, believed the campus had several noticeable changes. He felt one major change occurred in the residence halls. "The organizational movement has created good effects and a spillover into other organizations on campus."

He also felt students were more serious but in a positive manner. "Students are more dedicated and realize they have a purpose," he said.

Dean Smith said several important activities on campus were the Homecoming parade, the Milwaukee Ballet and the basketball game where the Bulldogs defeated the number-one ranked team, the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay.

Dean Smith hoped that in the future the influence of his office and its functions would have greater impact upon student relations.



"It is necessary to mobilize efforts and assist students so they may stay in school," he said.

He felt that many reasons were responsible for the student dropout rate. These were financial, personal and academic problems. Since he supervised these areas he wanted to assert help in all ways possible. He would like the students to be aware of all possibilities—to know their goals if they plan to drop.

Dean Smith felt that one aspect the University always maintained was a personable attitude.

"Students need to feel this personable attitute. It is an important aspect which has been maintained even though the University has doubled and tripled in size."

Dean Smith sees a continuation of this pattern along with stronger emphasis on programatic excellence. Dean Smith said, "Through increased cooperation in all areas of campus life, the University, I feel, will be able to help develop the student's personal growth as well as his academic growth.

Ray Klingsmith: Dean of Administration

"The University had an ideal student body this year. They were very astute and knew what they wanted. They illustrated proper organized methods in changing various campus policies," Dr. Ray Klinginsmith, dean of administration, said.

Dr. Ray Klinginsmith, who is in charge of the various department heads and of coordinating their activities in the University structure, had several major priorities this year. He was involved in assisting the president in funding for higher education.

"This was a difficult area as there was an adverse effect on the coordinating board this past year. Thus members for higher education tried to reestablish a good rapport with the board," he said.

Dean Klingingsmith said the board should have analyzed each state school since only nine exist. He realized that a better communication system would be needed to restore confidence with legislators.

Dean Klinginsmith felt students enjoyed campus life more this year than ever before. Several changes could have led to this attitude. Besides having a quality education, renovation and the new physical facilities, such as the mall, parking lots and natatorium, were available for student use.

Homecoming, Parent's Day and opening day were the dean's most remembered events this year. He felt the events were effective since alumni and family could visit with faculty, administration and students.

Dean Klinginsmith planned to continue his work with the coordinating board. "Since there is a new chairperson, I will hopefully influence him to make the 'right decision' for higher education. This is critical to our system," he said.

Dean Klinginsmith was proud that the University continued its open door policy. He wanted the students to know they could visit any administrator, faculty or staff at almost any time.

The dean felt the campus had an outstanding administration, faculty and student body. He recognized there was a continued concern of faculty for students and their affairs.

"I hope in the future we will be able to hold this continuing level of achievement. That in itself will be a tremendous accomplishment. Improvement is essential to a university and ours will be a continual process," he said.

Lydia Inman: Dean of Graduate Studies

Working with graduate students from the time of admission to the point of determining whether or not they have met requirements was a major job of Dr. Lydia Inman, dean of graduate studies.

"I suppose you could call my office a clearing house or check point for candidacy."

Dean Inman worked with the graduate council and also reviewed the standards set up in the programs. If changes were needed, several steps had to be taken. First the council had to approve, then the faculty senate and finally the administration.

"Changing programs is not a snap decision. The changes are always well-thought ones!" she explained.

Major changes this year included the enlargement of three M.A. degrees in the division of math, English and social science. This was a very time consuming action. Also the master of science in biology degree was added. The classes leading to the degree were not new. However, they were reorientated for the program change. ⅃ for the program change.

Dean Inman said there has been continual progression in student recruitment and the development of quality programs. This was due to a strong committment by the administration, faculty and students.

She also noted that there was a larger amount of graduate students from a variety of institutions. "The graduates who were accepted in our program this year were very committed and concerned. Many took unusually heavy loads," she said.

Besides accepting graduate students, recruiting qualified graduate assistants was of major concern. She explained that, "A strong graduate program was important to campus academics."

Dean Inman investigated different graduate programs and reviewed them to see if any improvements were needed.

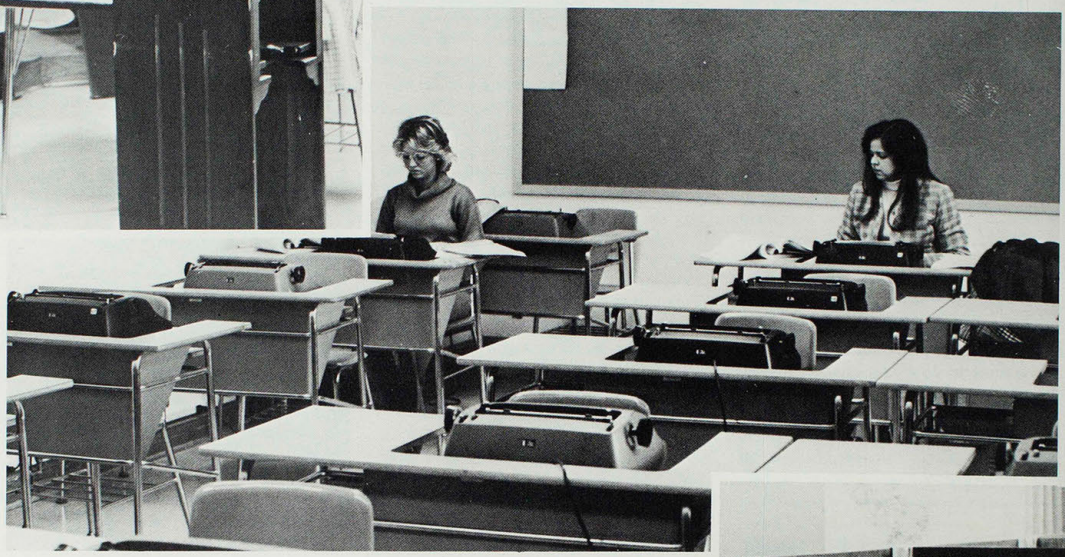
She felt that through quality programs, streamlined expenses, recruitment of fine students and an innovated faculty aware of students needs, the University would have continued successful progression.

Dean Inman said, "It's important to have a good physical plant, but you can't have a great University without a great faculty or fine students. It's too difficult to separate the two."

As a member of the Bicentennial Committee, Dean Inman was actively involved with the University's Bicentennial tributes. She felt William Unger's mural was the highlight of the tributes. However, she was also greatly impressed by the attitudes of the students.

Business

The Money Changers



The Business Division had many new additions to its staff. New instructors were Ryan Anderson and CPA's Sandra Ligon, Jeffrey Romine, John Schleich, Arlette Wilson, Clyde Burch, Chris Raines and David Gruennert, who recently had a case study published by the "Intercollegiate Case Clearing House."

A new management assistance program was Small Business Practicum, developed as part of small business administration. The course provided business organizations with personal counseling.

Another new class was Human Relations and Management. The course was offered on the graduate level.

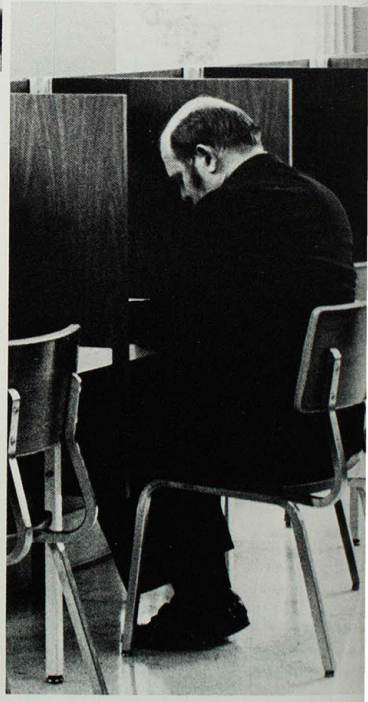
Many seminars and workshops were held on campus for interested faculty and business students. In the spring an "academic" festival was held with the Business Division helping in the accounting, typing and shorthand areas.

A two-day seminar for faculty members and high school teachers of the surrounding area was sponsored by IBM. The seminar concentrated on word processing.

The Small Business Administration (SBA) sponsored a workshop this fall on how to start and run your own business. Investments, stocks, and bonds were discussed at the workshop sponsored by the University and B.C. Christopher and Co., a brokerage from Kansas City.

Several campus organizations were business oriented. They were Business Administration Club, Phi Beta Lambda, Accounting Club, Pi Omega Pi and Zeta Beta.

The division has tried to place more emphasis on student counseling in career choice and occupational information. Courses were planned to meet these aspects of business.



Gale Bornhop practices her typing in Violette Hall. (ABOVE) Lecture classes are common in Violette Hall. (RIGHT) Orville Bowers, education instructor, prepares for his lectures at Pickler Memorial Library.

Education

Teacher, Teacher!

It is your first year of teaching and you generally feel lost . . . almost lonely. You wish you could confer with a fellow first-year teacher. But where?

Through services of the Education Division, new teachers who have graduated from the University could attend meetings to discuss various problems and needs they were having.

Dr. Gordon Richardson, division head, explained that the programs were established to aid the teachers with solutions to their problems and to motivate them in the right direction.

Another service area was the formation of an Elementary Education Club for all elementary education majors.

Two new faculty members joined the staff. They were Dr. John Ross, associate professor from memphis, and Dr. Joe Underwood of Lee's Summit.

In August the division had its first two graduates of the education specialist degree. The division continued work on the expansion of the degree throughout the year.

Besides publishing various articles, several faculty members attended workshops and seminars during the year. Dr. Viola Martin was appointed to a study group by the Commission of Higher Education. Dr. Elizabeth Frazier attended a seminar by the International Reading Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. Andy Skinta gave various lectures and presentations to teachers' meetings throughout the area including a media and education program to Webster Groves High School and a "Clinical Teaching Experiences" program to the Association of Teacher Education District meeting in Warrensburg.

Also a variety of guest speakers including area principals and teachers visited the division and spoke on education related topics to methods classes.

Mary Kenning finds the business library a good place to study. (LEFT) Cathy Mildred enjoys her student teaching.

Fine Arts

Portrait Of A Song

The Milwaukee Ballet came to campus during November and worked with the art, music, dance and theatre students. They provided lectures on dance, workshops and films as well as giving two performances.

Leona Suppan-Gebrich, a well-known concert pianist, also performed a recital on campus during October. She had performed in Europe, Mexico and the United States before accepting a position of artist-in-residence from Quincy College.

Holding master classes for brass, string, woodwind and percussion students were some of the activities sponsored by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra when they came in October. Symphony players conducted instrumental clinics and lecture demonstrations where several students were coached on general techniques of various instruments. A joint rehearsal with the St. Louis Symphony was also provided.

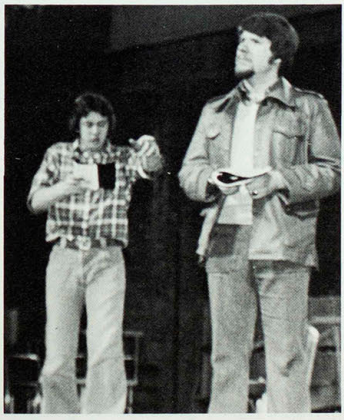
Robert J. Evans, a former student and the Curator of Art at the Illinois State Museum, was featured at the Fifth Annual Art Alumni Exhibition. A slide lecture featured his works and views of the exhibits of the Illinois State Museum.

The Fine Arts Division also sponsored several cultural events. One such event was the Trumpet Workshop sponsored by the Midwest Trumpet Guild. Cat Anderson, the former lead trumpet with the Duke Ellington Orchestra, and Allan Dean were the clinicians. Various recitals were provided.

As well as having provided for cultural events for students, the Fine Arts Division instituted a new commercial art program. It also developed internships for several of the various programs.

Kevin Laird, temporary graduate assistant on percussion, and Janice Saffir, instructor of piano, were the two new faculty members.

Winning honors were Dr. Ed MacEndarfer and Helen Babbitt. Dr. MacEndarer was elected Missouri State Representative to the North Central Region of the American Crafts Council. Helen Babbitt received the Best Show Award at the Red Barn Arts and Crafts Festival for the second year in a row.



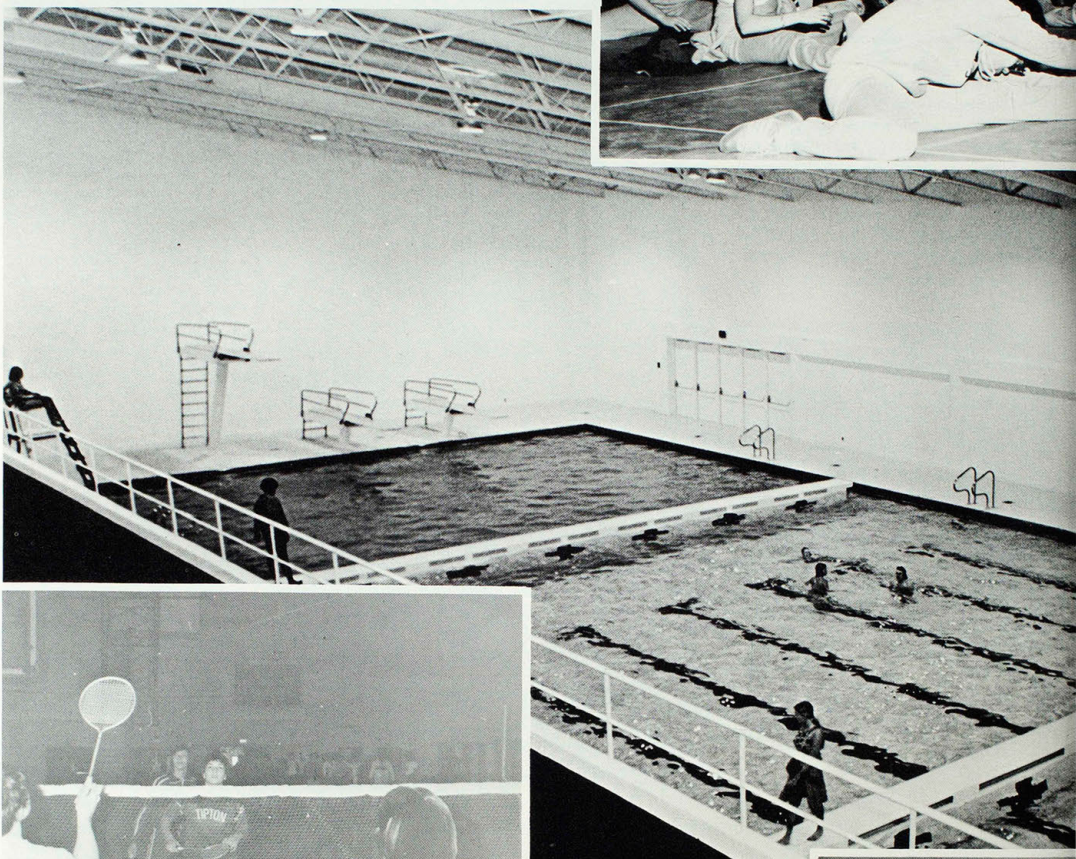
Dennis Loy and Paul Sweets rehearse for the "Three Penny Opera." (ABOVE) Rose Moore and Lafayette Lacy finish up in painting class. (ABOVE RIGHT) A fine arts display is very attractive. (LEFT) The methods of weaving are given in a demonstration. (ABOVE LEFT) Basic Drawing I attracts many female artists.

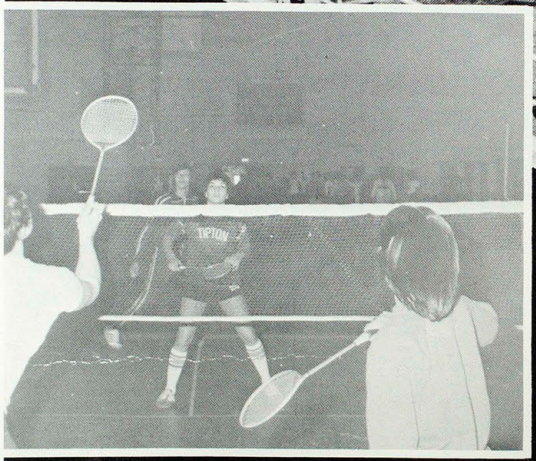
A water color workshop was conducted by Dr. Mary Bell Martin in Kansas City during August. The workshop was held for the Greater Kansas City Art Association.

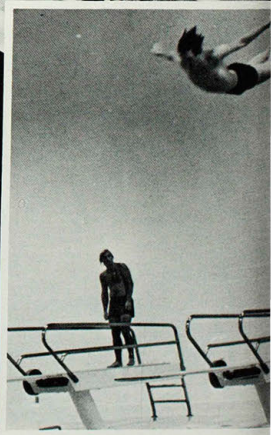
At the annual meeting of the International Society for Music Education meeting in Hannover, West Germany, Dr. Dale A. Jorgenson presented a paper. He visited the Dartington School of the Arts in Devon, England to evaluate students in the summer program and to study the possibility of negotiating for possible future programs.

William Unger's mural on the wall outside the Student Activities Room in the Student Union is one of the highlights of the Fine Arts Division. It represents the history of America by Thomas Hart Benton. William Unger received world wide recognition for his mural. The Austrian Information Service declared that it was a famous Austrian American achievement.

The biggest change in the Fine Arts Division was the renovation of Baldwin Hall. One major improvement was the enlargement of the practice rooms. They were fully carpeted and made soundproof. Even though the renovation was not yet finished, it has been an asset to both the student and the faculty as it served as an aesthetic value.







Physical Education

Something To Sweat About

Water skiing, cycling, water safety, and intermediate horseback riding as gym classes? These were a few of the sixteen new innovative classes offered by the Health and Physical Education Division.

Along with the new classes, six new instructors were hired: Mary J. Murray, Ralph Manning, Gail Ethridge, Dan Sullivan, Chris Keffe, and Jamie Holmes.

Many awards were won by the physical education staff. Mary Farwell was honored in the "Who's Who Among Women in Education." Dr. Charles Fast was elected to the chairperson position for the health education section and president-elect to the Northeast Missouri Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. He was also selected and listed in "Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans for 1976-77."

Numerous positions were held by members of the staff. Jo Ann Weekley was the tournament director for the 1975-1976 Girls' State Basketball Tournament. Jane and John Bartling led a workshop on Developmental Activities in the Elementary School. The activities developed the area of creative movement, rhythms, language development and math.

Fontaine Piper led a workshop at the Lake of the Ozark. Dr. Sam Nugent was trainer for the Thousand Hills Basketball Camp during the summer.

Dr. William Richerson had the history of football published in the "Encyclopedia of Physical Education 1977." Dr. Max Cogan, Mary Jo Murray and Dr. Charles Fast also had books and articles published about differing aspects of physical education.

This fall a modern dance group presented a jazz and country program in celebration of the Bicentennial. The group was directed by Regina Lindhorst who has directed a performance in Kansas City during the Missouri Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The health and physical education program has been very active in recruitment. The division as a whole served as a consultant to various high schools. H. A. Walmsely was the chairman of the recruiting committee.

The natatorium pool. (ABOVE LEFT) Students stretch it out. (FAR LEFT) A game of badminton is played in gym class. (LEFT) Students work on perfecting their dives. (ABOVE) Women practice a new dance step in modern dance class.

Home Economics

It's More Than Just Cookies

Missouri Home Economics Association, with assistance from Illinois, Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota, brought home economist Mrs. Stella Ombwara to campus. Ombwara, who received her B.A. in Oregon and M.A. in Iowa, was from Kenya.

She spoke to students in the Home Economics Division not only from here but also from surrounding areas. Her lectures involved discussions about Kenya's home economics program.

One interesting aspect was how Kenyan girls learn eight different ways to cook. These methods range from the primitive three sticks to the modern microwave ovens.

The Student Home Economics Association with the Kirksville Future Homemakers of America brought James Weinstine from General Electrics to talk about new appliances and careers available to the home economic students.

A new course in interior decoration for the home was offered. The only drawback about the class was that since there were no electives in home economics it had to be taken on the student's own time.

The class that has been taught the longest on campus had some changes. The needlepoint class was taught by team-teaching method. Three teachers undertook the nightclass program. A variety of needlepoint techniques were stressed.

Plans were worked on for a new gerontology class. A careers seminar was also planned for all students in the home economics field.

Dr. Charlotte Revelle and Dr. Lydia Inman attended the International Federation of Home Economists in Ottawa, Canada. Fifty-three countries were represented at the seminar. Discussion of the world food problem was a major topic. Also discussed were various problems that effect the home in the various countries.

The most noticeable change in the division was the remodeling of the porches at the child development lab. The construction expanded the play space so it could be used in bad weather.

The Dairy Council of Greater Kansas City presented the "Award of Merit" to Dr. Inman for her indepth teaching of nutrition. She held various nutrition seminars for teachers of kindergarten through sixth grade.

Rose Snite, representative of District A in the Missouri Home Economics Association, was also honored as the Outstanding Home Economist because of her tributes to the profession.

Bulletin boards provide divisions various places for as the notices.(ABOVE) The home management house provides home economists with the opportunity to "run a household."

A Way With Words

Attention all persons with imaginative minds! "Windfall" needs you! Be that creative writer! Submit your works now!

"Windfall," sponsored by the Language and literature Division, came to life as students and faculty contributed their various works to the new publication. The magazine compiled by students was under the direction of a new professor, Dr. Shirley Morehand. Dr. Morehand, who received her Ph.D. from the University of Massachusetts, also assumed the duties as freshman writing coordinator. She recently completed a textbook on writing skills.

The mass communications program became an area of high interest as more and more students carried majors or minors in its field.

Several professors and instructors attended various workshops including Donna Truitt, children's literature; and Dr. Shirley Morehand, writing. Dr. Glenda Clyde also attended an oral interpretation and semantics seminar in Colorado where she was guest instructor.

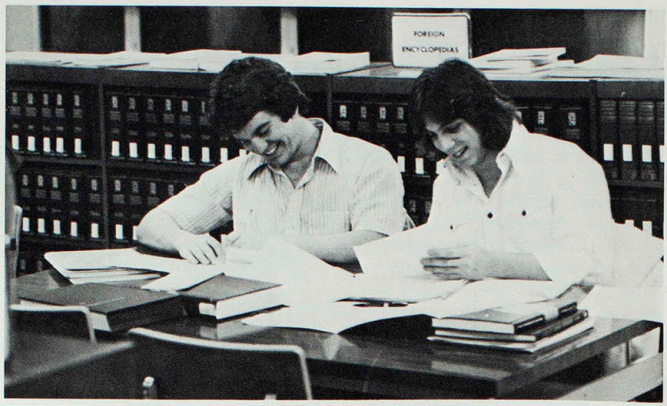
The theatre department presented a fine array of productions like the "Three Penny Opera," "The Philanthropist" and "Godspell." The speech department continued its involvement in oral interpretation and debate as students traveled to tournaments and festivals throughout the country.

The Literary Festival in April also brought four well-known writers to campus. The festival, which lasted three days, allowed students to discuss various elements in the professional field of writing.

The division also offered an M.A. in English which meant students could receive a non-teaching English degree with one-third of the studies outside the language and literature realm.

The writing lab also worked more closely with the study skills lab, enlarging and improving both.

Dr. Jack Dvorak prepares a slide presentation for his mass media class. (BELOW LEFT) Mike Truitt and Hank Janssen question switcher operators at KTVO. (BELOW RIGHT) KTVO cameraman Jim Bouma shows Mike Truitt how the camera works.



Libraries and Museums

Shelves Of Learning

The major thrust in the library was self-improvement. They received an Improvement of Instruction grant from Dean Krueger to implement this progression. They also investigated other facilities to see what they had done. From the study, they made some modifications in instruction and courses. One modified course was library resources which has been put on a self-instructional basis.

The state legislature established a new law which provided for distribution of state documents. Since Pickler Memorial Library is one of ten full depositories in the state, the law affected the University.

New to the library was an exhibit committee. It tried to tie in displays with University activities. Bicentennial exhibits, political cartoons, winter sports and Rogers and Hammerstein were some of the themes. The displays were to emphasize two areas: first the library activities and then campus activities.

The Missouri Library Association had several workshops during the past year in which many staff members participated. The association has made plans to have a workshop on campus.

The library belonged to the Ohio College Library Center (OCLC) through which they did their cataloging and they also joined MIDLNET (Midwestern Library Network).

"We try to be service orientated," concluded George Hartje, division head.

Kent Cambell and Bob Powers find that even studying chemistry notes can be a little humorous. (LEFT) Passing by Pickler Memorial Library. (ABOVE) John Reilly searches for a book needed for a research paper on the first floor of the library.

Mathematics

Number Systems

The Math Division had a variety of changes on both the undergraduate and graduate level.

On the graduate level the program content was changed. It now offered an M.A. and an M.A. in Education.

The B.A. program on the undergraduate level offered three new major options. "The new program has placed emphasis on the actuarial program that prepares students for professional examinations for actuaries," said Dr. Dale Woods, division head.

The three options implemented were statistics, computer science and liberal arts.

Various seminars were held over the summer and were open to all teachers. Dr. John Erhart attended Burrough's training sessions in Chicago and St. Louis. In general, the seminar talked about computers and their program language, operation, availability and purpose.

Four math instructors went to St. Louis for the American Mathematical Society's program "A Short Course on Statistics," Dr. Woods also attended "A Short Course on Computers' Number Systems," in San Antonia, Tex.

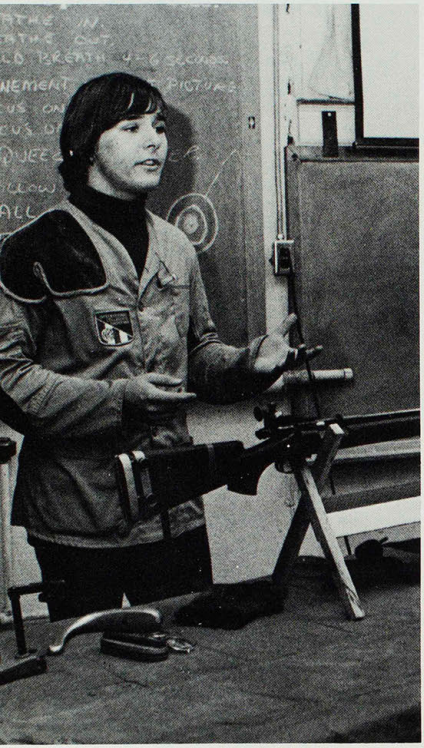
Other seminars and workshops attended emphasized development of mathematical skills.

Besides lecturing in class, math teachers had other ways of being heard. Dr. Woods gave a paper "Applications of Computers and Number Theories" in Phoenix at the 15th Annual Association for Education Data Systems. Rebecca Eimer gave "Cube Roots on a Calculator" and Dr. Ronald Knight gave a paper on certain closed flows on two-manifold.

Gail Johnson prints labels through the use of the new library computer. (LEFT) The statistics office is the setting for some deep-down thought.

Military Science

Fort Nason



The Division of Military Science offered more students the opportunity to further their education by dropping the obligation which required juniors who enrolled in the $100 per month-ROTC program to serve in the active Army after graduation. Students now had the opportunity to further their education upon graduation or go directly into civilian jobs related to their majors. If the students did take advantage of the new option they were required one weekend a month to serve on a reserve unit. Initially they were part-time officers.

Col. Murray Williams said, "I am very glad to have this new option initiated. It gives our program an added flexibility, plus students who would have financial problems are given the opportunity to maintain their educational growth. The army needs good people in both areas, active or reserve, so it was not losing any leadership by presenting this policy."

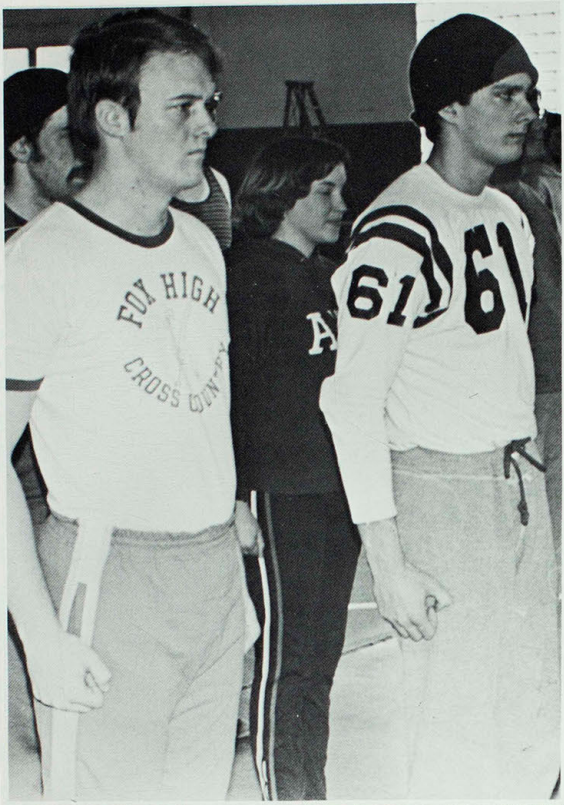
Leadership opportunity was developed further as students were given new jobs within the cadet structure each semester. The purpose of selecting new officers was to develop various leadership skills in a variety of people.

New changes in the division included the addition of a new instructor, Major Don Hedgpath.

Military science courses 200 and 300 became block courses to aid the student in scheduling.

Capt. Ed Bardill published a thesis, "The Effects of Acute Ionizing Radiation on Selected Life Stages of the Calanoid Copepod Diaplomus Clavipes Schacht," in the "Radiation Research Journal."

Other activities of the division included sponsorship of a variety of organizations ranging Spartan Club to the Wargamers. The latter was a new group which met weekly and played simulated war games. The members recreated historical battles—often changing the factual results.



(FAR LEFT) Ted Matthews instructing use of the match rifle. (BELOW LEFT) Sgt. Clyde Nicely makes his office in the basement of Brewer Hall where the rifle range is located. (LEFT) Military science students come to attention at a class drill. (LOWER LEFT) Dave Chaffin and Merrie Miller coach students during the open hours of the rifle range. (BELOW) Capt. Ray Barbeau shows his relief after scaling down the side of the Science Building.

Nursing

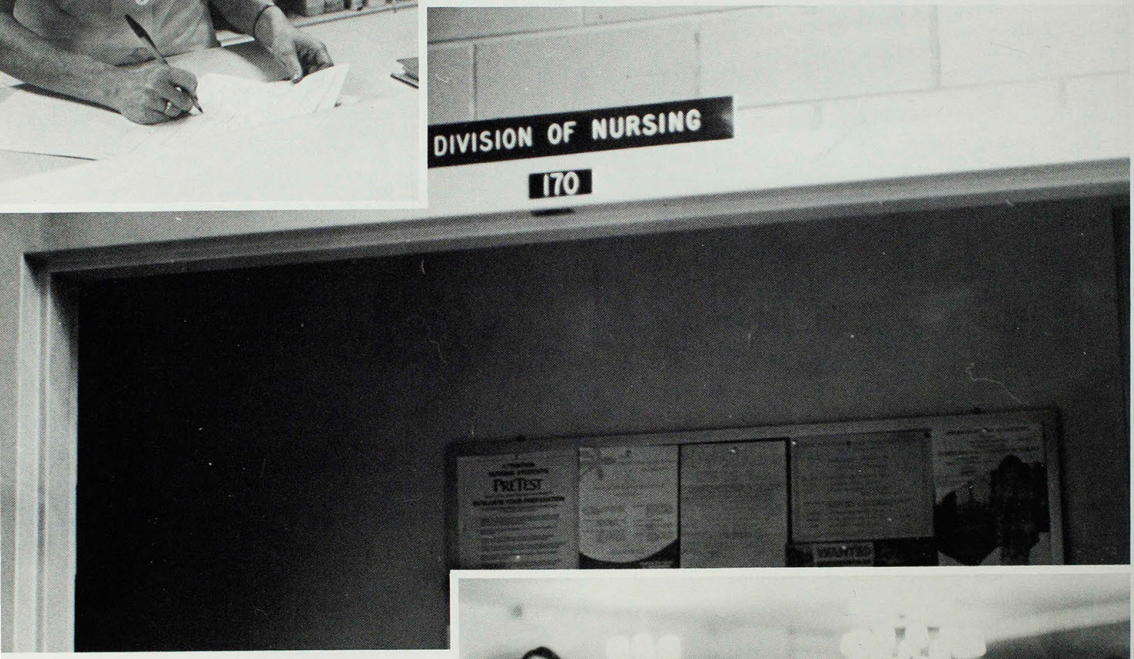
Nightingales in White

Nursing students no longer stayed within the clinic atmosphere. Those students in clinical practice became involved in health maintenance and promotion efforts within the community. New courses were also developed for R.N.'s and nursing electives for care-type nursing.

New to the department's faculty were Assistant Professor Gelene Adkins, Assistant Nursing Instructor Susan Jackson, Assistant Professor Jean Hallenrake, Sharon McHraham and Thalia Hsu.

Gelene Adkins was appointed as a member on the State Steering Committee for the Aging.

Another very active member of the division was Rebecca McClanahan who was advisor of the Student Nurses Association and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.



The start of a rewarding career for many students. (ABOVE) A nurse mans the pharmacy at the Health Clinic. (RIGHT) Nursing students emphasize the importance of birth control at the Activity Fair.

A receptionist checks the appointment book at the health clinic. (ABOVE) Nursing students participate in lab sessions as part of their class work.

Practical Arts

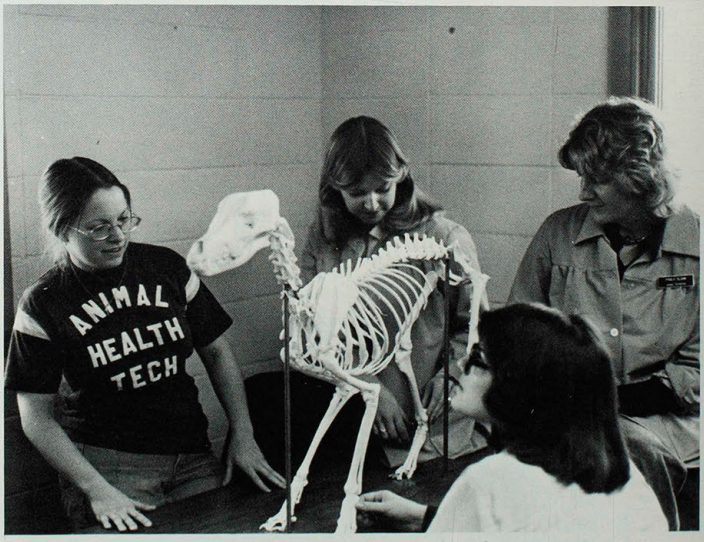
Specializing In Higher Education

A two-year graphic art, animal health technology and machine tool technology program were several of the new two-year programs that were added to the Practical Arts Division.

Several new four-year Bachelor of Science programs were also added to the department of agriculture. Those included animal husbandry, wildlife, conservation, pre-veterinary medicine and plant science options. Thus a total of nine two-year programs and two one-year programs were available to students.

Three new professional personnel were appointed. Dr. Richard M. Keith, D.V.M., was named director to the new animal health technology program, Judy Wunder became an instructor and Lee Farber was added to the electricity and electronics program.

Many workshops and seminars were attended by the various members of the departments. Dr. Roland Nagel, who attended an institute on Vocational Teacher Education at Lincoln, Neb. was a participant at the Mississippi Valley Industrial Teacher Educators in St. Louis and the American Vocational Association in Houston, Texas.



The study of bone structure is just part of the animal health tech program. (ABOVE) Jan Renfer prepares the pup for a blood extraction. (ABOVE RIGHT) Senior Roger Schneider works in the auto and power shop. (RIGHT) The precision and skill of drafting require students' concentration.

Dr. Richard Keith attended various veterinary conventions in Columbia and Cincinnati, Ohio. Dr. Robert L. Stephens and Tom Lundberg served on evaluative teams for different high schools. Dr. Stephens also served on the North Central Association teams at Parkway Central, St. Louis County and Ft. Osage School District. Tom Lundberg evaluated the Brookfield Area Vocational Tech School.

VICA skills contests and the Future Farmers of America district agriculture contest were sponsored by the division.

They also sponsored the Industrial Education Awards Program for junior high and high school industrial arts, vocational and industrial students. Two-thousand students visited the campus to participate in the events.

Science

Sounds Of Science

A special self-study project was held by the Science Division through use of the IDEA evaluation services. The results revealed the need for improvements. There was a need to let high schools in Missouri, Illinois and Iowa know the faculty better and a need for faculty development. The first was achieved through the publication of a "Science News Page" which was mailed to the various high schools and introduced the faculty. The second need was met by having various speakers talk to faculty and make recommendations for development. One speaker, Dr. Daniel Krautheim, spoke on "Reactions of Science Faculty" which related to the area of improvement in instruction.

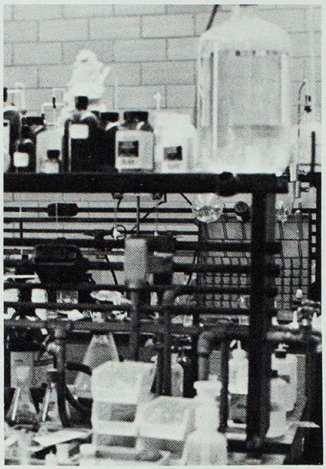
A new Environmental Studies Workshop was offered to students in the spring. The course involved camping, canoeing and studies on the impact of man on his environment.

Several faculty members have worked on various projects this year. Dr. Donald Kangas and Randell Crawford received a grant of $31,645 from the United States Department of Agriculture to study relations between various paramiters and the suitability of water for management purposes. Dr. Kangas and Crawford, along with Dr. James Shaddy, Dr. David Hanks and Dr. Kenneth Fountain, wrote major articles in science related fields.

Dr. Olin J. Drennan was named the Rieger-Black Distinguished Professor of Natural-Science by the Board of Regents.

Denman Evans, assistant professor of science, was on KIRX's Area Scene and discussed the contents of an energy-environment workshop he had presented throughout Northeast Missouri. Evans had an analog computer programmed to simulate energy environment problems. He reviewed the machine at a Citizen's Workshop Training Session in Richland, Washington.

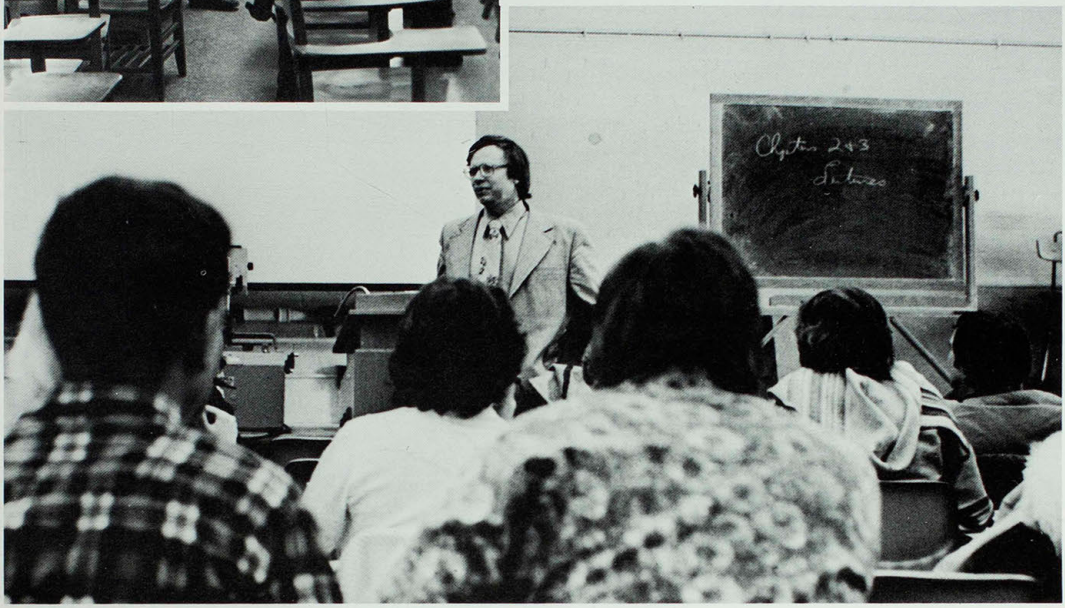
Two new instructors joined the faculty this year: Dr. George Schulte, assistant professor of physiology; and Dr. Russell Baughman, temporary professor of chemistry.



Dan Shepherd and Dave Rozendaal take a break during lab. (LEFT) No lab is complete without a shelf of chemicals. (BELOW) Students curiously probe the depths of the micro-organism.

Social Science

Mapping The Events...



Additional classes in social work, and a career oriented master's degree with options ranging from community school programs, gerontology and human resource management were the changes being developed in the Social Science Division.

Public administration was also developed as a new area of concentration with the addition of Dr. Ronald Coen, assistant professor of political science.

Other new instructors were Dr. John Anderson, assistant professor of political science, and Dr. Robert Rhodes, assistant professor of anthropology.

Others having articles published were Dr. Arnold Zuckerman, professor of history, whose article dealt with ventilation with the Royal Navy's ships. Sal Costa wrote a book containing case studies on abnormal psychology. Dr. Rhodes published several articles on anthropology.

Dr. Robert Schnucker served as the consultant on cognitive mapping to various campuses as well as being the consultant on the autotorial teaching method.

Members of the divisions also attended many seminars where they heard speakers on philosophy, religion, psychology and sociology.

Providing services to local policemen was one major project of the Law Enforcement Division.

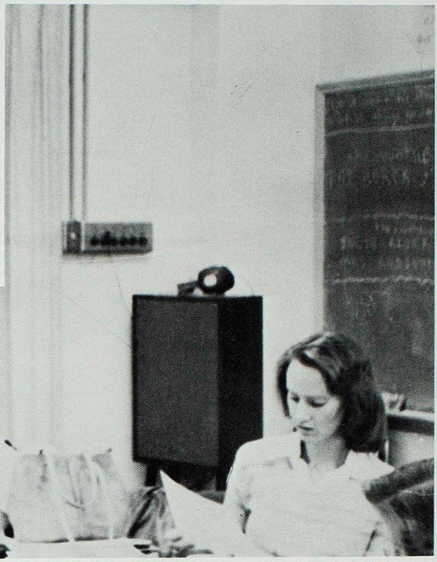
The division's equipment and capabilities increased as physical facilities expanded. The photography facilities which expanded provided more lab experience for Northeast area policemen. Also the library holdings doubled in the past two years.

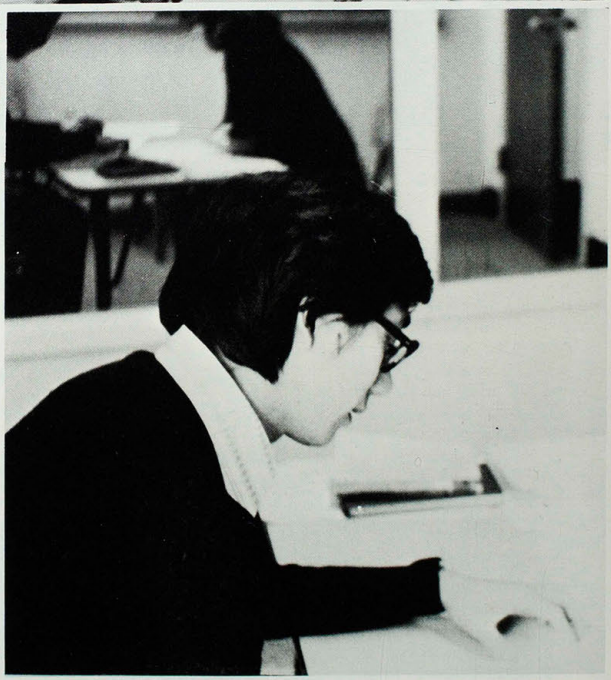
There were more courses offered due to the increasing aspects of policework corrections. These courses were geared to all interests.

Various seminars were held throughout the year dealing with narcotics, juvenile and adult probation, and forensic serology (blood study).

Several instructors and doctors attended various seminars where they made presentations of papers on various areas of law enforcement. Several of those who made presentations included Frank Gale on the involvement of photography in law enforcement and Dr. Lewis Slay, a new professor, on juveniles.

Larry Stephens, history instructor, proceeds to enlighten his class on chapters 2 and 3. (ABOVE LEFT) Note taking is an important skill in this social science class located in Laughlin building.





Preparing for a lab session, students check their notes. (ABOVE) Students gather in the Special Programs office to review. (RIGHT) Tutoring is one of the programs provided by the Special Programs Division.

A Very Special Program

This January a new requirement was added to Special Programs. All M.A. candidates are now required to take Internship in Speech Pathology-Audiology. It was a screening program in speech, language, and hearing. Another new course on the graduate level was Remediation of Learning Disabilities.

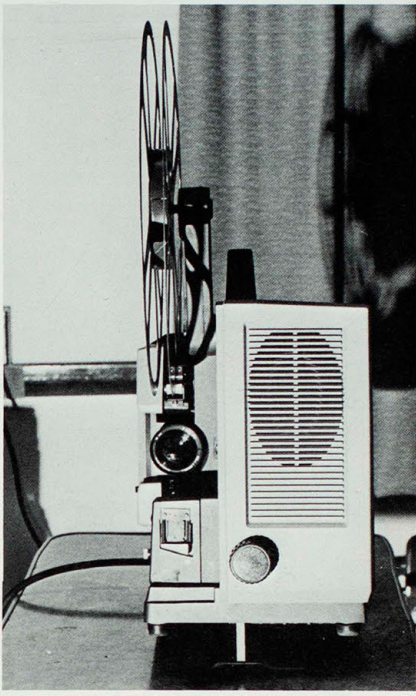
Jan. 24-25 were the dates for the visit for re-accreditation of the M.A. program in speech pathology by Dr. Frank R. Kleffner and Dr. David Dickson.

Some new faces could also be seen around the Special Programs department. The new staff included Margaret Gorman, a clinical supervisor and teacher of Speech for the Classroom Teacher, and Louis Rossetti who was here on an internship program. Rossetti also taught and worked in supervision.

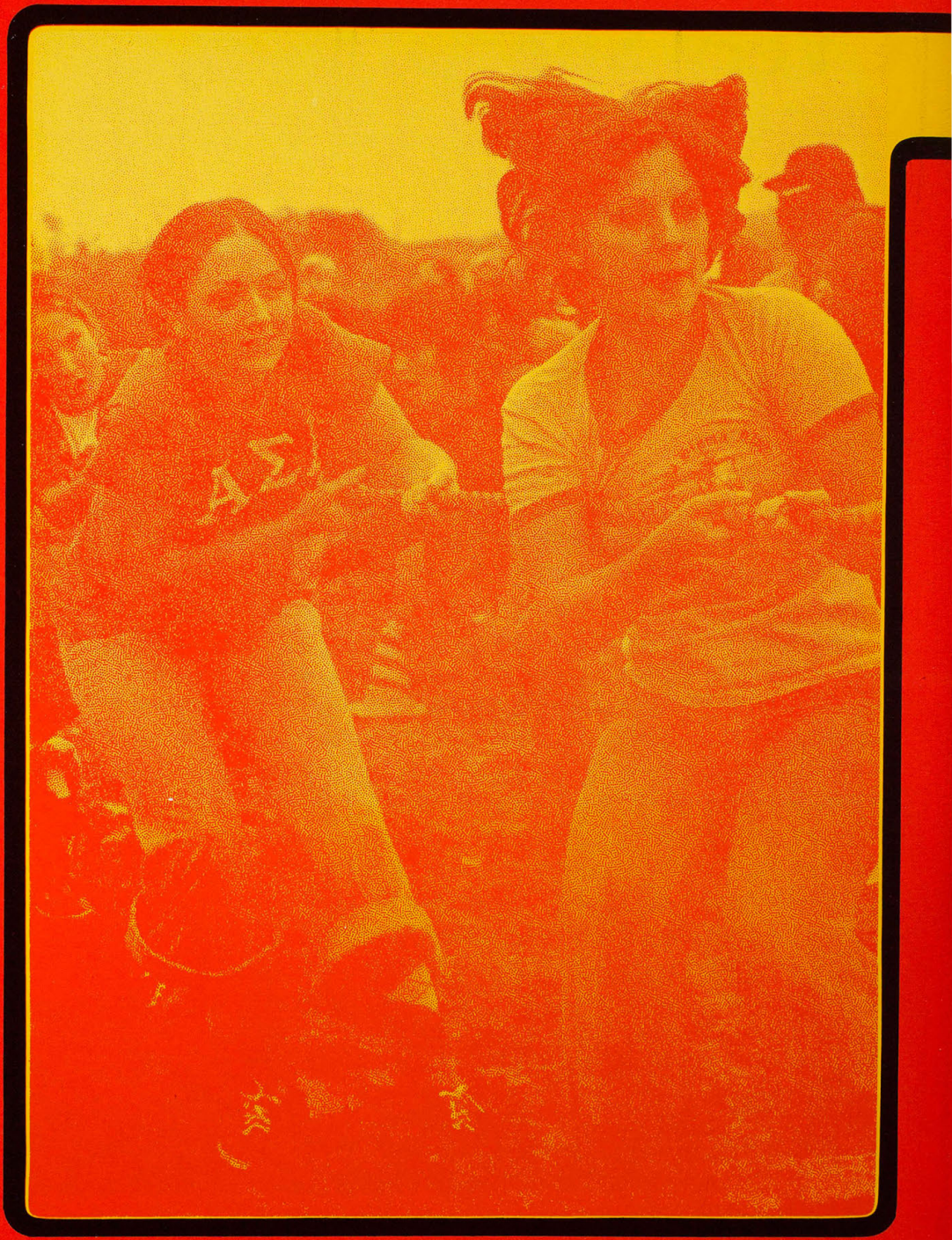
Many staff personnel attended various conventions and seminars during the past year. A majority of the special education faculty attended the Council for Exceptional Children's annual convention in Atlanta, Ga. In November all speech faculty attended the annual American Speech and Hearing Association Convention in Houston, Texas.

Dr. Lonny Morrow and Dr. William Hall served on the Intra-State Planning Council and forums concerning Public Law 94-142. Faculty members also attended the White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals.

Special Programs faculty members were active on campus. Many were associated with Speech Pathology Organization and Student Council for Exceptional Children. Some faculty served as consultants with KCOM and KRDC.



Audio/visual aids are used with regularity in the special programs department. (BELOW) Tracy Penick spends time learning how to use the audiometer.



Organizations

Students' interest seemed to be on the upward climb as the campus changed its appearance with the unification of all dormitories into the Residence Hall Association. Also, the formation of Unity provided a common bond for all campus organizations.

Service	250
Marching 100+	260
Interpreter's Theatre	266
Canoe Trip	274
Activities Day	282
Christmas Party	292
Residence Halls	302
Greeks	310

Alpha Phi Omega celebrated its 50th campus anniversary by planting a tree near the Kirk Building. The tree, a "living memorial," represents their many years of service.

The club, whose sponsor is Jerry Gregory, started a Little Sis program which will help them with their projects.

The men assisted with the traffic control for the Homecoming parade, collected for the United Way and Heart Fund and also assisted area boy scout troops.

Other activities included assisting in the Special Olympics, having a spring retreat and selling sandwiches to make money.

Alpha Sigma Gamma held a Christmas bazaar in which they sold crafts and baked goods to make money for Jody Fox, an Indian child living on a North Dakota reservation.

They also decorated the Student Union and Pershing Building for Homecoming.

Christmas parties were held at the nursing homes and the Diagnostic Clinic.

Andrea Spike was honored as outstanding pledge.

Madeline Sykes is sponsor.

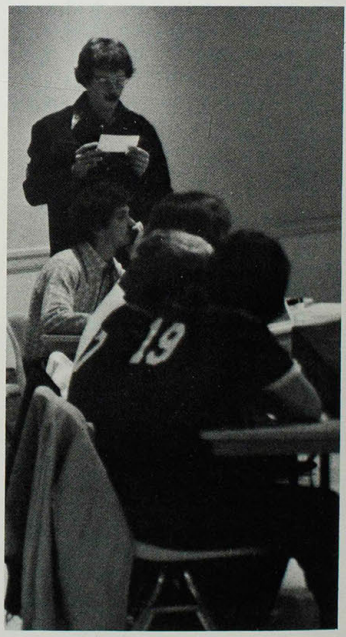
A new service brought to light by **Blue Key** was providing a film service for the elderly in Kirksville.

Blue Key was responsible for the renovation of the campus Eternal Flame.

Activities sponsored by Blue Key were the Campus Bowl and Scholar Quiz. The group co-sponsored the annual bloodmobile with Cardinal Key.

Fall events for Blue Key included organizing the Homecoming parade and publishing the student directory.

Blue Key's sponsors are Al Srnka and Herman Wilson.



Teams compete in the Blue Key College Bowl. (ABOVE) Clark County R-1 answers a bonus question in the High School Scholar Quiz. (ABOVE RIGHT) Alpha Sigma Gamma sponsors an Indian child. (RIGHT) Bill Casey waits to answer questions on the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

Service

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: (front row) President Roger Peecher, Secretary Alan Lee, Second Vice-president Justin Doerle, Treasurer Robert Renken. (second row) Dave Bowmaster, Darrell Akers, Mike Krechel, Kevin Gooch, Alan Snook. (back row) Bill Casey, Kurt Anderson, Rick Phillips.

ALPHA SIGMA GAMMA (front row) Caron Singer, Debbie Morris, Jill Johnson, Vice-president Jenny Pickett, President Kristie Judd, Secretary Teresa Moore, Sue Kruse. (second row) Sponsor Madeline Sykes, Vicky Dry, Cindy Stanley, Carol Kilbride, Verna Mecker, Ruth Anne Brown, Jane Hubbard, Jeannette Lovern, Julie Pacini. (back row) Doris Matustik, Nancy Walker, Donna Tanzey, Susan Officer, Caren Johnson, Mary Jo Roberts, Janet Quaas, Darlene Hunsley, Andrea Spike, Sandy Kamerman.

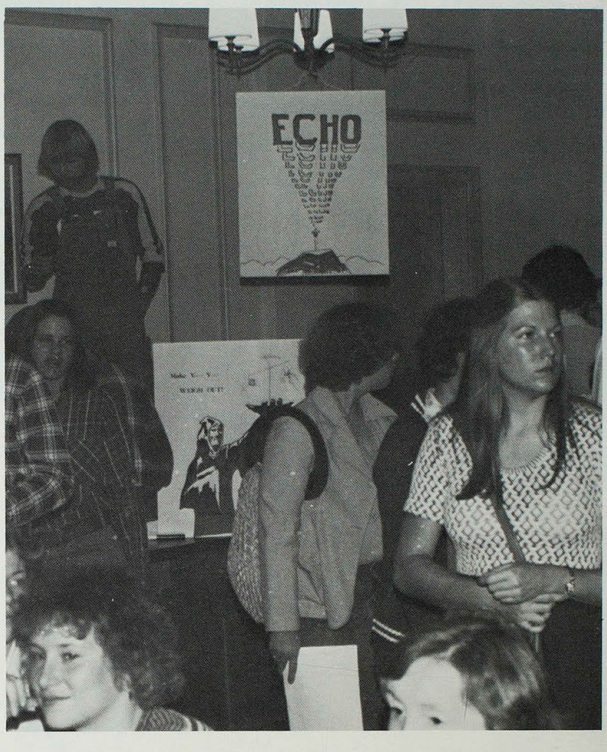
BLUE KEY: (front row) Bruce Arnold, Treasurer Gerard Winterbottom, Second Vice-president Carl Norton, President Gary Steffes, First Vice-president Dale Stegeman, Secretary Chris Jarboe, Keith Killen. (second row) Carlton Freese, David McIrvin, Jim Radel, Jerry Reese, Charles Weede, Dan Whitworth, Robert Robinson, Sponsor Herman P. Wilson. (back row) Kenneth Bartley, Craig Forthaus, Kevin Harrison, Pat McDonald, Dan Logsdon, Don Hackman, Terry Early, Rod Belzer, John Leeper.

CAMPUS VOLUNTEERS: (front row) Vice-president Michele Moore, President Barbara Twellmann, Treasurer/Historian Diane Frye, Secretary Kathy Hauser. (second row) Mary Ann Templeton, Sharon Gnau, Bana Charon, Pam Venable, Barbara Taylor, Mary Cox, Connie Cunningham, Julie Holder, Wilma Rampley. (third row) Denise Jenkins, Janet Drag, Stephanie Howard, Patricia Meyer, Elise Hughes, Rebecca Matthes, Lynn McCarthy, Priscilla Fager, Rebecca Felgar, Mary Dwyer. (fourth row) Jane Baughman, Kenneth Ramsey, Rick Turnbough, Larry Currier, Doug Michener, Kathy Iffrig, Susan Schillerman, Marjorie Owens, Elaine Osseck. (back row) Sponsor Larry Stephens, Linna Windsor, Schelly Kolb, Peg Caquelin, Sharon Thompson, Karen Emerson, Karen Arnold, Carol Held, Cynthia Wimmer.

CARDINAL KEY: (front row) Corresponding Secretary Carol Keller, Treasurer Sally Morton, President Ann Schmidt, Secretary Ann Thomas, Nancy Huelskamp, Nickee Nesselroad. (second row) Mary Ann Templeton, Malia Monday, Janna Bounds, Mary Anne Orf, Karry Spraque, Amy Barrow, Debra Johnson. (back row) Debbie Reinker, Carol Kilbride, Terri Paris, Mary Jane Huellewig, Debbie Boedeker, Debbie Kerby, Mary Ann Cupp.

CIRCLE K: (front row) International Vice-president Bruce Arnold, Vice-president Marc Evans, President Gary Steffes, Secretary Kathy Coorts, Sponsor Gilbert Kohlenberg (second row) Vicky DeWitte, Trena Carter, Jerry Carden, Patti Murphy, Joy Steffes, Marlene Meyer, Michael Hagen, Kay Bond, Mary Dwyer (third row) Debbie Perkins, Beth Gibson, Ruthann Schellerup, Diana Bourisaw, Sheila Holt, Gary Lamer, Dan Whitworth, Pamela Coorts, Connie Cunningham (back row) Lisa Wolter, Michael Carter, Dan Fessler, Scott Sportsman, Bob Steffes, Hugh Thomas, Rod Belzer, Cyril Heintzelman, Nickee Nesselroad.

Service



Campus Volunteers, whose sponsor is Larry Stephens, played games, sang Christmas carols and entertained those in nursing homes for Christmas. They also sponsored Easter and Valentine's parties for senior citizens.

They have a big brother and big sister program plus adoptive grandparents. Campus Volunteers held a Halloween party for local children as well as helping at the diagnostic clinic and the Special Olympics.

This year more pints of blood were given in the bloodmobile drive co-sponsored by **Cardinal Key** and **Blue Key** than ever before.

Members gave away door prizes and free popcorn at the Activities Fair which they co-sponsored with the SAB.

At Christmas, members showed films, sang Christmas carols and gave bananas to residents at the rest home.

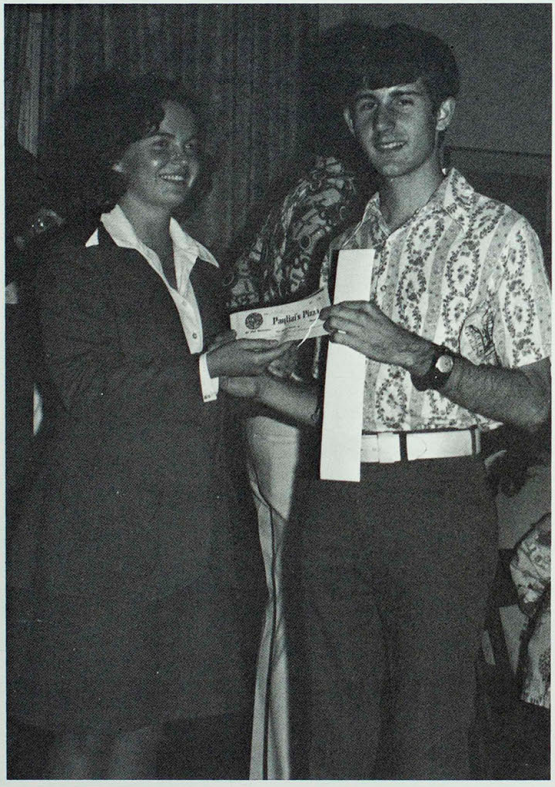
Susan Buck was named the Outstanding Cardinal Key member and Latifa Sefiane was awarded the Nan E. Wade Scholarship.

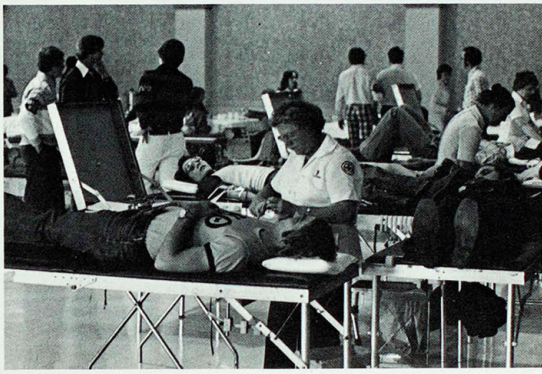
Leona Whittom is their sponsor.

Raising plants for the elderly and going Christmas caroling were the projects that **Circle K** did for Christmas. There sponsors are Dr. William Kitts, Dr. Gilbert Kohlenberg and Brian Anderson.

Circle K also went trick-or-treating for UNICEF, and also helped with the hospital disaster drill.

Circle K co-sponsored the CROP fast and helped with the Crop Walk.





Many students overcame their fears and donated blood to the bloodmobile. (LEFT) Many students attending the Activities Fair received door prizes. (ABOVE LEFT) Hundreds of students came to the Activities Fair to enjoy the displays and free popcorn. (ABOVE) Tired feet and satisfied hearts finish the CROP hunger walk.

Styx performs at the spring concert held in Pershing Gym. (RIGHT) Students pack the snack bar for a Pzazz Too disco.

Service

Organizing Homecoming, funding KNEU radio and co-sponsoring the career symposium were some of the projects accomplished by the **Student Senate.**

The Senate, advised by Kenneth Sykes and Dr. James Wells, sold Student Activity Cards, which allowed students to attend a greater variety of campus activities at lower prices.

The senate also sponsored the spring Head East and Styx concerts, as well as the Homecoming concert, which featured Harry Chapin.

Fewer appeals came before the seven **Supreme Court Justices** this year. The organization which grants or denies appeals of students on parking violations and absenteeism of student senators is advised by Kenneth Sykes.

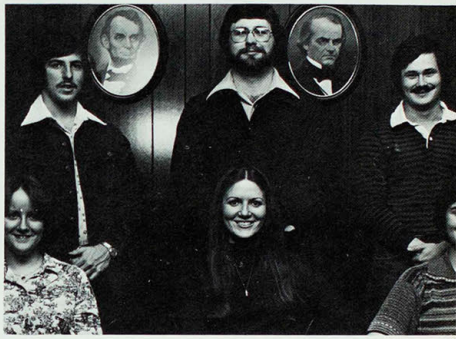
A hypnotist, mime duo and Pzazz Too are three of the activities sponsored by the **Student Activities Board** whose sponsor is Vonnie Nichols. A variety of movies was also shown.

The Activities Fair was co-sponsored by the Student Activities Board. A Homecoming dance, "Bulldog Boogie," was also provided.

The Mime Duo performs "A Little Louder Please" in the Student Union sponsored by the Student Activity Board.

(LEFT) Patty White, Carol Baum and Jim Boyd attempt to touch their fingers while under a hypnotic suggestion.

STUDENT SENATE: (front row) Dave Savage, Vice-president Jeff Burns, Carol Miller, Carol Baum, Secretary Beckie Powell, David Brumbaugh. (second row) Carol Keller, Jane Sperry, Randa Rawlins, President Don Wolf, Steve Head, Ann Kelly, Marti Barker, Debbie Perkins Sportsman, Debbie Morris. (back row) Scott Sportsman, Dan Whitworth, Debbie Sylvara, Glen Egley, Mike Morris, Greg Rumpf, Bruce Capp, Mike Haymart, Teri Flesher, Gayle Todsen.



SUPREME COURT: (front row) Brenda Peterson, Nanci Miller, Phyllis Booker. (back row) Arthur Freeland, Ralph Cochran, Mike Vanost.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD: (front row) President Deanna Apperson, Secretary Teri Flesher, Vicki Hedges, Steph Strode. (second row) Ralph Cochran, Cyndi Apperson, Karen Smith, Latifa Sefiane, Sue Leach. (third row) Laura Skubal, Bruce Arnold, Anny Mueller, Nancy Madsen. (back row) Ruthann Schellerup, Stephan Hyams, Gayle Todsen, Kathleen O'Brien.

Departmental
Business

ACCOUNTING CLUB: (front row) Vice-president Rick Herndon, James Edwards, President Bill Ryan, Secretary/Treasurer Christine Harlan, David McIrvin. (second row) Sue Hobbs, Steph Strode, Linda Lovata, Connie Loethen, Nancy Grimm, Sandy Collop, Carolyn Murphy. (third row) Mary Kenney, Leroy Dennis, Michael Kunkel, Gerard Winterbottom, Alta Freels, Nancy Orf. (back row) Jerry Wallace, Debbie Boedeker, Max Edwards, Anthony Albus, Robert Evans, Rick Obrecht, Gary Steffes, Linda Reiman.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CLUB: (front row) Secretary Janet Smith, Vice-president Teri Flesher, President Dan Fessler, Robert Evans, Treasurer Kirk Brandenberger, Mark Pfaffe, Carol Meine. (second row) Mark Conway, Craig Hagmeier, Sponsor David Gruennert, Sponsor Eugene Croarkin, Sponsor Winferd Durham, Sponsor Carol Casebolt, Stuart Miller, Rhonda Laird, Laura Skubal. (third row) Ralph Cochran, Michelle McArthy, Debbi Diedrich, Cathy Whitt, Randy Harrison, Beth Jarboe, Connie Kerby, Barb Whan, Nancy Grimm, Connie McCleary, Denise Jenkins. (fourth row) Danny Ripley, Duane Kaltefleiter, Andrew Myers, Diane Curtis, Rhonda Walsh, Richard Thudium, Dan Musholt, Denise Stith. (back row) Anthony Albus, Max Edwards, Michael Carten, Rick Obrecht, David Christy, Kirk Schwiete, Don Kraber, John Judge, Rick Phillips, Greg Payne, Brian Sneeden.

PI OMEGA PI: (front row) Sponsor Dr. Robert L. Sprehe, President Debbie Kerby, Secretary Carol Eulinger, Deanna Bagby, Vice-president Debbie Boedeker, Sponsor Gwendolyn Durham, Sponsor Dr. Jerry Vittetoe, Treasurer Barb Hollinrake. (second row) Nancy Martin, Betty Voss, Nancy Coleman, Elizabeth Schroeder, Marsha Fifer, Judith Taylor, Gale Bornhop, Mitzi Howard, Patti Ayers. (back row) Sheryl Duncan, Max Edwards, Connie McCleary, Kathy Jones, Karen Johnson, David Humphrey, Carol Poindexter.

Tutoring sessions were provided by members of the **Accounting Club** for elementary accounting students.

The club, whose sponsors are James Edwards, Sandy Ligon and Jeff Romine, also continued their VITA program where they assisted local low-income families with their tax reports.

Other events included sponsorship of a booth at the Activities Fair and an annual spring banquet where alumnus Dan Morawitz, executive accountant, spoke.

By hosting guest speakers, sponsoring "Silent Movies," and being involved in campus activities, the **Business Administration Club** contributed its success to wise management of time.

The club had informational booths at the Activities Fair and the Alumni Fair during Homecoming. They also co-sponsored Carol Meine as a Homecoming Queen candidate.

Other club activities included entries in the Campus Bowl, teams in the first annual Campus Shootout, an annual Christmas party and various money-making projects.

Dr. Winferd Durham, David Gruennert, Carol Casebolt and Gene Croarkin are sponsors.

Pi Omega Pi traveled to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania for their national Business Education Honor Society Convention last fall.

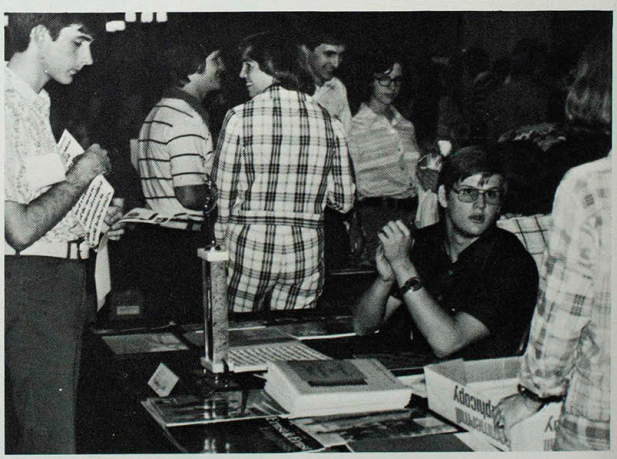
Members sponsored the regional FBLA contest which is an annual club undertaking, had several bake sales and placed fourth in the Campus Bowl quiz program.

For Homecoming, the club co-sponsored Carol Meine as a candidate.

Pi Omega Pi is sponsored by Gwendolyn Durham, Dr. Robert Sprehe and Dr. Jerry Vittetoe.

Zeta Beta sponsored by Laura Hulse, Janice Legg, Dora Bell Clark and Betty Cochran, presented Chris Harlan with their Leadership/Scholarship award for 1976.

As a new money-making project, members sold carmel



A busy night at the Activities Fair keeps Accounting Club members busy. (RIGHT) One of several key-punch machines that are helpful to students.

apples. Another new involvement for Zeta Beta was decorating the queen's float for Homecoming.

Zeta Beta was part of the business division's annual Chicago trip.

They also held their annual Christmas dinner at the Shamrock Inn.

A sandbox for the Lutheran Church pre-school was completed by members of **Association for Childhood Education.**

The group continued their sponsorship of story hour for KOH and raised money through a candy sale.

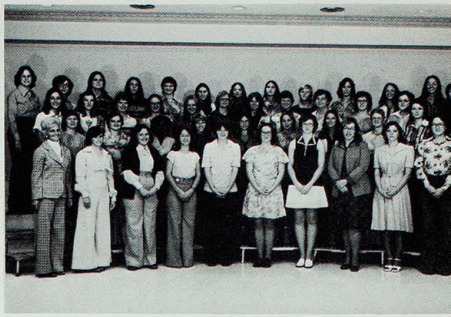
Several members also traveled to Columbia for a leadership training conference.

Elizabeth Evans is club sponsor.

Various guest speakers spoke at the **Student MSTA** meetings. Sponsor Dr. John Ross gave a special program on interviews.

The annual picnic at Red Barn Park was held during April where the officers were elected.

Members attended a delegate convention in April and the Missouri State Teacher's convention at Kansas City in November.



ZETA BETA: (front row) Sponsor Dora Clark, Debbie Dennis, Brenda Gfeller, Treasurer Sara Hicks, Barbara Deters, President Debbie Taylor, Vice-president Debbie Nelson, Secretary Cindy Vaughn, Cheryl Littler, Denise Brandt. (second row) Kristie Judd, Donna Litchfield, Angela Jackson, Diane Grubb, Veronica Francis, Brenda Kelsey, Diana Hartley, Bette Henderson, Bonnie Harsha. (third row) Diane Whitmore, Brenda Neil, Debbie Herold, Sharon Mefford, Joan O'Brien, Laurel Wilson, Caryl Wootten, Janet Besco, Linda Sharpe, Donna Oberhaus, Beverly Brandenburg, Kathy Colbert. (back row) Donna Kirchoff, Judy Lovell, Rhonda Harsha, Shelley Rauch, Lorita Mikel, Almeda Whisler, Debbie Hillmann, Jane Hellweg, Debbie Gay, Peggy Southard, Phyllis Harrill, Belva Armstrong.

ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION: (front row) Vicki Schwartz, Shirley Shoemyer, Milly Dimmitt, Rebecca Matthes, Lynda Brown, Kitty Minor, Rose Kaufmann, Kathy Iffrig, Karen Clark. (second row) Mary Ann Cupp, Second Vice-president Ann Baue, First Vice-president Ellen Wente, President Kathy Eckler, Secretary Sandy Wiesehan, Treasurer Kathy Snider, Donna Fisher. (third row) Verla Crandal, Cheryl Coldren, Linda Schonhorst, Teresa Moore, Marla Tuggle, Wilma Rampley, Sandy Roedersheimer, Nancy Mann, Nancy Madsen, Jamie Sharp, Sherry Robinson. (back row) Susan Feldkamp, Debbie Jeffries, Sherrie Bozard, Dianna Breslich, Vicky Dry, Joy Steffes, Brenda Selway, Terri Paris, Diane Sisson, Mary Forthaus.

STUDENT MSTA: (front row) Sponsor John Ross, President Sarah Tucker, Vice-president John Holke, Secretary Sandy Wiesehan, Treasurer Donna Fisher, Vicki Strait, Mary McClintock. (second row) Verla Crandal, Denise Stith, Susan Feldkamp, Rose Kaufmann, Debbie Jeffries, Mila Smithey, Kathy Eckler, Debbie Kerby. (back row) Diana Bourisaw, Joy Steffes, Max Edwards, Peggy Khile, Marjorie Owens, James Lowry, Ronnie Owrey, Gloria Ketchelmeier.

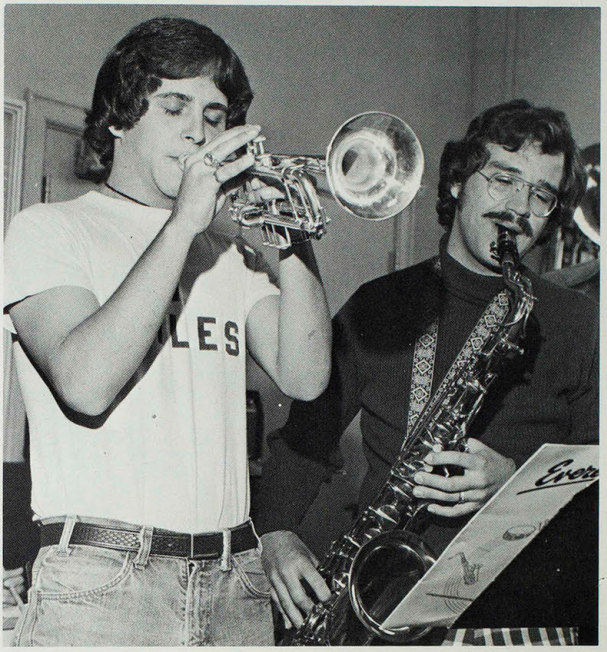
Departmental

Fine Arts

AEOLIAN CLUB: (front row) Secretary/Treasurer Diana Hummel, Glenda Noble, President Robert Borgstede, Vice-president Cheryl Walker. (second row) Ann Schmidt, Debbie Fortenberry, Frances Bergmeier, Ann Thomas, Mary McClintock. (back row) Tim Ahern, Terrie Votsmier, Deb Johnson, Anita Kern, Mary Anne Orf, Gail Schoonover, Albert Conrad.

BRASS CHOIR: (front row) Mike Tschantz, Mike Harig, Rob Hastings, Charles Zwicki, Kenneth Hopkins. (back row) Dr. Roger Cody, Patrick Brorby, David Cunningham, Robert Borgstede, Toni Stanley.

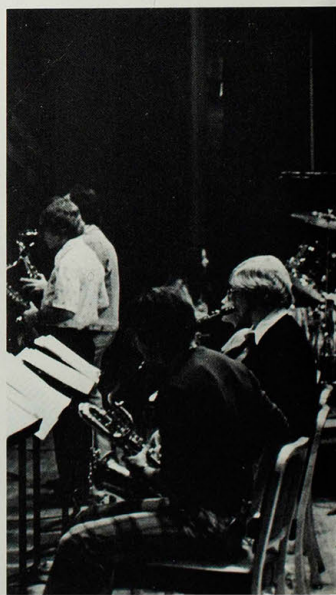
CLARINET CHOIR: (front row) Robert Cesario, Janice Hackmann, Debbie Ross, Mary Anne Orf, Trish Sorenson, Mary Gregory, Bill Fischer. (back row) Debra Johnson, Peg Llewellyn, Hank Emerson, Michael Dressel, Jan Stevenson.



The **Aeolian Club,** whose members are music majors and anyone interested in music, had several guest speakers and attended its state convention in Jefferson City.

Millis Yamaoh, an ethnomusicologist from Ghana, Africa and Hershel Burris from Bohart's Music Co. were two guest speakers sponsored by the club.

The members also sold bumper stickers in support of "Music In Our Schools" week.



Before opening night, many hours are spent practicing. (RIGHT) The whole band joins in during the annual Phi Mu Alpha Jazz concert. (ABOVE) A trumpet solo is featured during the jazz concert.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE: (front row) Laura Lightfoot, Bob McConnell, Hank Emerson, Sandra Mihu, Marietta Welch. (second row) Michael Weinstein, Doug Bryden, Shane Verges, Dick Shearer, Jim Bouma, Tom Palmatier, Patrick Brorby, Dr. Roger Cody. (back row) Tim Juhl, Debbie Fortenberry, Mike Tschantz, Robert Hastings, Miles Puttroff, Doug Krsnak.

LAB BAND: (front row) Jan Stevenson, Jean Love, Laurie Waters, Debbie Ross, Sue Reinecker. (second row) Laurie Larson, Phil Wise, Robert Quijas, Randy Conger, David Cunningham. (back row) Ronald Larson, Drew Davis, Rob Hastings, Joe Stevenson, David Myer.

STAGE BAND: (front row) Vicki Deaton, Carol McClain, Jim Hudson, Bill Fischer. (second row) Dennis Bash, Bruce Roberts, Tom Palmatier, Gene Adam, Bob Borgstede. (back row) Jim Cowles, Mike Harig, Danny Stecker, Barry Bernhardt, David Davidson.

Strike Up The Band

After practicing long hours in hot and cold weather, the Marcing 100+ consistantly turned out imaginative, entertaining half-time performances for the Bulldog crowds. Perhaps, the group's most remembered performance was Homecoming's masquerade affair. Members were dressed in an array of Halloween costumes ranging from Count Dracula to Peter Cottontail.

The band was led by drum major Hank Emerson and assistant drum major David Cunningham. Diane McCarnes was the featured twirler.

The band not only performed locally, but traveled to Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

Two other trips were made by the group to Kansas City and Davenport, Iowa.

Dr. Thomas Duden directed the activities of the group.

The band leaves the field in their typical 100+formation. (BELOW) A guitar and amplifier is one of the many formations seen during half-time.

A spinning pin-wheel is one of the more difficult routines performed by the Marching 100+. (LEFT) Hank Emerson leads the band during the Homecoming festivities.

Departmental

Fine Arts

NEMO SINGERS: (front row) Becky Simpson, Elizabeth Wilt, Terrie Ahern, Charles Zwicki, Don Blakley, Connie Green, Rebecca Thomas. (second row) Lee Brummitt, Gail Schoonover, Diane Ward, Jan Davis, Cathy Coorts, Cheryl Walker, Clay Dawson, Claudia Beatty, Brenda Burris, Marilyn Hoelzel, Sue Witten, Lori Larson, Mary Bartlett, Susie Brake. (third row) Janice Hackman, Barb Jorgenson, Teresa Gregory, Mary Orf, Sheryl Gowing, Jan Dale, Elaine Hanna, Shari Thompson, Sharon O'Donnell, Jan Terhune, Connie Hubbard, Jill Oakman, Betty Doolittle, Janice Farrell, Susan Rose, Julie Mattson. (fourth row) Art Freeland, Louis Walton, Doug Peterson, Albert Conrad, Marty Chapman, Tim Ahern, Glen Egley, Bruce Castle, Billy Williams, Don Hamilton, Wayne Reisetter, Gary DeClue, Dan Smith, Dennis Loy, Brad Tucker. (back row) Leslie Wilt, Pat Greenwall, Bob Bouvier, Randy Conger, Kenny Wise, Don Hackman, Craig King, Frranz Broderson, Larry Burris, Mike Beiser, Steve Gaw, Mike Schwada, Hugh Emerson, Mark Ridgway, Mark Hazelwood.

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA: (front row) President Bob McConnell, Vice-president Shane Verges, Treasurer Albert Conrad, Tim Juhl, Henry Emerson, Randal Larson, Dennis Bash. (second row) Bruce Roberts, James Bouma, Robert Hastings, Jr., Patrick Brorby, Jim Hudson, Bill Fischer. (third row) Ken Turner, David Davidson, Hugh Emerson, Don Hamilton, Rick Bell, Lewis Danfelt. (back row) Charles Zwicki, Mike Tschantz, Tim Ahern, Doug Peterson, Don Hackmann.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA: (front row) Recording secretary Ann Schmidt, Becky Witte, Ann Thomas, Jan Stevenson, President Debra Johnson, Anita Kern, Vice-president Marilyn Hoelzel, Carol Miller, Treasurer Jean Love. (second row) Judy Miller, Mary Orf, Judy George, Jeana Richmond, Sharon O'Donnell, Peg Llewellyn, Mary Bartlett, Barb Hollinrake. (third row) Marti Barker, Frances Bergmeier, Rebecca Thomas, Rebecca Simpson, Trish Sorenson, Glenda Noble, Mary Gregory, Gail Schoonover. (back row) Diana Hummel, Julie Zwicki, Terrie Votsmier, Sharon Miller, Cheryl Walker, Marian Gilbo, Laura Lightfoot.

Battling the renovations of Baldwin Hall, the **NEMO Singers,** sponsored by Dr. Clay Dawson, managed successful practices in preparation for their many tours and concerts.

The NEMOs held their annual Pancake Day to raise money for their spring tour of Minnesota. In addition to their local Christmas Candlelight Concerts, the NEMOs also performed in Kansas City.

The NEMOs are a select group of vocalists who must compete annually for a position in the choir.

Phi Mu Alpha sponsored an interschool composition contest and Jazz Festival where Eddie Daniels, a clarinet player, was the guest artist. Dr. Louis Dansfield is their sponsor.

A university brass quintet featured the music of Thom Ritter George.

Each semester a music alumni reception is held. At their annual spring banquet, Bill Hopper was given the Orpheus award for furthering music in the community.

A music marathon, by **Sigma Alpha Iota,** raised $700 for the diagnostic clinic for purchase of musical instruments. The women taught the children how to use the instruments.

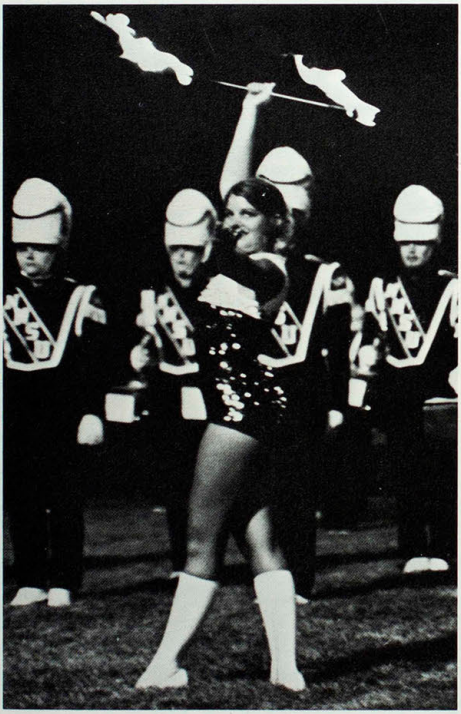
Sigma Alpha Iota held a hayride with Phi Mu Alpha and assisted them with the Jazz Festival and Trumpet Guild.

They also held a homecoming reception for their alumni, and a dinner for area patrons.

Anna Norberg is their sponsor.

Bulldog mascot adds novelty when joining the Marching 100+ during the half-time entertainment. The Bulldog head was made by members of the Spartan Club.

(RIGHT) Twirler Diane McCarnes "playing with fire" during a half-time performance.



Sigma Alpha Iota members perform several numbers during the Activities Fair. (ABOVE) The Marching 100+ is always a favorite, as it is during the game with Southeast.

Departmental

Home Economics

The members of **Kappa Omicron Phi** sold stationery to raise money for the Crosshor Orphanage in the Appalachian Mountains.

The honor society for home economics majors and minors sponsored a booth in the Activities Fair.

At a special meeting, Rose Shanight presented a program on the history of the Home Economics Division.

The society's sponsor is Dr. Charlotte Revelle.

Coaching grades six through eight at Mary Immaculate School in dramatic readings was one of the activities of **Alpha Psi Omega.** They also sponsored the Children's Community Theatre production "Some Things are Scary."

Alpha Psi Omega, whose sponsor is Al Srnka, held an antique auction, plant sale and bake sale for money-making projects.

They also had a booth at the Activities Fair where members dressed up in theatrical costumes.

The **Student Home Economic Association** co-advised by Olivene Baker and Judy Rountree, entertained 150 high school students at a hospitality night. They provided campus tours and home economic displays for interested students.

The 1976 Missouri Home Economics Association Scholarship was won by Ruth Busdieker.

A threatrical costume adds to the atmosphere of the Activities Fair. (BELOW RIGHT) A student works on a dress pattern. (RIGHT) Judy Rountree prepares rolls for a faculty meeting.

KAPPA OMICRON PHI: (front row) Vice-president Georgia Stuart, Treasurer Susan LaFaver, Secretary Suzann Ragan, President Claire Quick, Judy Russell, Diane Soderman, Sponsor Dr. Revelle. (back row) Barbara Baxter, Lynn Daniel, Gale Rauch, Ruth Busdieker, JoAnn Sick, Patsy Leeser, Pat Gipple, Patricia Brorby, Beth Laird.

STUDENT HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION; (front row) Sponsor Judy Rountree, Second Vice-president Martha Behle, First Vice-president Patsy Leeser, President Ruth Busdieker, Secretary Diane Grim, Treasurer Diane Marshall, Debbie Falkiner, Terri Mathews. (second row) Barbara Baxter, Mary McClintock, Merna Hunsley, Susan Davis, Kathy DeVore, Gail Thomas, Benita Ridgway, Teresa Lee, Leslie Kupka, Lynn Daniel, Nancy Monroe. (third row) Beth Laird, Patricia Brorby, Sue Schmidt, Karen Zink, Cindi Gullett, Barbara Gunnels, Peggy Walker, Nancy Haskins, Brenda Selway, Chris Medley, Georgia Stuart. (back row) Susan LaFaver, Gale Rauch, Dorene Ireland, Pat Gipple, JoAnn Sick, Claire Quick, Suzann Ragan, Judy Russell, Diane Soderman.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA: (front row) Vice-president Sue Witten, President Scott Smith, Kevin Andrews. (back row) Keith Harris, Sponsor Alfred H. Srnka, Chris McGinn, Gail Gerdes.

Oral Interpreters

Theatre Of The Mind

by Brenda Whitebread

"Don't be stiff! Now kids I want you to project and remember to react to the literature. Ok?"

As usual, a few heads nodded.

"Ok! Let's try it again."

These commands and similar ones echoed throughout Nason Hall as members of Interpreters Theatre spent long afternoons preparing their Reader's Theatre production of "Vive la Difference."

Through literature ranging from "The Diary of Adam and Eve" to the "Taming of the Shrew," the script presented various insights into the usually stereo-typed relationships betweem men and women. The script was compiled and directed by Dr. Glenda Clyde who is also the group's sponsor.

Reader's Theatre is not like the conventional theatre. It involves little or no scenery, costumes, or makeup. Performers use scripts and sometimes reading stands and stools. The theatre is a "theatre of the mind" and demands

INTERPRETER'S THEATRE: (front row) Glenn Rousset, Dr. Glenda Clyde, Treasurer Mike Tuley, Bink Dixon, Secretary Sherrie Roe, (back row) Vice-president Brenda Whitebread, Dwana Ferguson, President Bruce Capp, Jani Spurgeon, Nancy Dunn, (ABOVE) Dr. Clyde points out her suggestions to Peg Khile. (ABOVE RIGHT) Bruce Capp proposes great things to Chris Young while Brenda Whitebread looks on. (LEFT) Mike Tuley gets a lift in a scene from "Androcles and the Lion."

a close relationship with the audience. Often the audience is asked to participate completely in the performance, thus destroying the conventional fourth wall.

Besides performing, Reader's Theatre members also did individual interpretations of poetry, prose and drama. After a 20-hour trip to Canyon, Texas, members attended the West Texas State Oral Interpreter's Festival. This allowed members to perform and be critiqued by various professors of interpretation. They also heard guest interpreter, Dr. Mary Frances Hopkins of Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, perform and give guest critiques.

Other festivals included a trip to Wisconsin and Kansas plus tours of Missouri high schools where individual interpreters worked with speech classes and performed programs.

Locally, several members performed individual readings for an area civic organization and a Reader's Theatre Thanksgiving production, compiled and directed by Brenda Whitebread, was presented to an area Boy Scout organizational meeting.

The Interpreters also held an annual spring banquet.

Departmental

Language and Literature

DER DEUTSCH CLUB: (front row) President Monica Taubel, Karen Taubel, Secretary/Treasurer Terri Casteel, Vice-president Craig Mershon, Sponsor Trude Lear. (back row) Glenda Murphy, Susan Schillermann, Howard Burkemper, David Brumbaugh, Robert Korff, Ellen Flaspohler.

ENGLISH CLUB: (front row) Ann Schmidt, Mary Woods, President Kathy Loy, Vice-president Patricia Bartolacci, Treasurer Keith Beeman, Brenda Whitebread. (back row) Sponsor Dr. Hubert Moore, Jr., Jean Lafolette, Milly Dimmitt, Sarah Tucker, Deanna Apperson, Doris Richardson, Stephanie Polhans, Eivi Castro, Cindy Kerr.

FRENCH CLUB: (front row) Vice-president Armetira Taylor, President Brenda Whitebread, Secretary/Treasurer Kitti Carriker, Sponsor Donna Crawford. (second row) Ellen Flaspohler, Kitty Minor, Milly Dimmit, Anita D'Souza. (back row) Buford Scott, Zachary Birch, Karen Worthen, Larry Washington, Mike Dressel, Betsy Peters.

Members of **Der Deutsche Club** brought German culture to the Homecoming parade as members portrayed various German foods.

The club, whose sponsor is Trude Lear, traveled to St. Louis to see a German play. They also visited the small German town of Hermann to view its culture.

An open forum on freshman composition classes was sponsored by the **English Club.** Students came and expressed their ideas and problems about the courses to Dr. Edward Carpenter, head of Language and Literature Division.

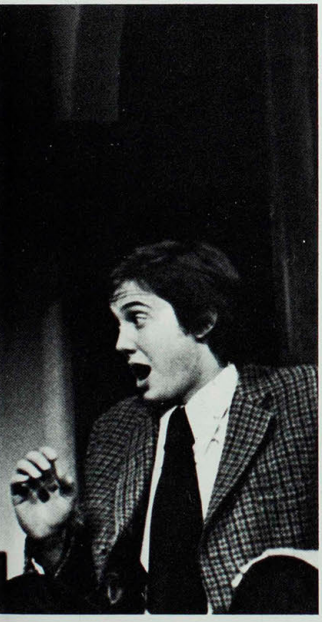
The club's moneymaking project was selling candles.

Members had a booth in the Activities Fair.

Dr. Hubert Moore is their sponsor.

Le Cercle Francais held a special French Christmas party at sponsor Donna Crawford's home. Special French pastries and coffee, carols and stories provided members with insight on the respective culture.

Also at their monthly meetings, several guest speakers spoke to members about their visits to France.



Bi-monthly **Spanish Club** meetings served as an exchange of culture between its members as Spanish was spoken and Spanish music was played.

Dr. Joaquin Penalver is sponsor.

Sigma Tau Delta held its initiation in the spring where 27 members were inducted. They also recognized Jon Eastman who has had four poems printed in **Rectangle,** the national society magazine.

Dr. Connie Sutherland is their sponsor.

University Players sponsored every production that was performed. They also sponsored the Film Club.

At their annual banquet, awards were given for best actor and actress. Scott Smith was named best actor and Ann Brown was named best actress for their roles in the "Devil's Disciple." Gail Gerdes and Keith Bryan were chosen best supporting actress and actor. The Rich Pecks and Edna Campbell awards were also given.

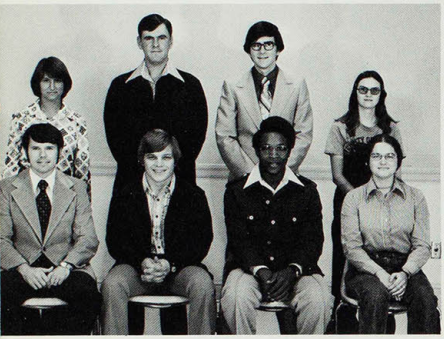
J. G. Severns is the sponsor.

SPANISH CLUB: (front row) Diane Frye, Vice president Angela Jackson, President Eivi Castro, Secretary Karen Worthen. (second row) Sponsor Joaquin Pehalver, Treasurer Marian Coleman, Peggy Davis, Paula Switzer, Julie Barnes, Lois Bradley. (back row) José Rigioni, Allen Rigioni, Kathy Cooper, Roberto Calderon, Flor Vargas.

SIGMA TAU DELTA: (front row) Kathy Loy, Sponsor Connie Holt Jones, Bruce Arnold, Ann Schmidt. (back row) Eivi Castro, Deanna Apperson, Peggy Khile, Patricia Bartolacci.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS: (front row) Sponsor J. G. Severns, Secretary Gail Gerdes, President Chris McGinn, Vice-president Scott Smith, Treasurer Richard Daut, Michael Tuley, Timothy Loftus, Sponsor Bruce Brockman. (second row) Freda Schreffler, Jill Van Keuren, Leanne Swesey, Beverly, Schwartz, Arlen Provancha, David Priest, Peggy Khile. (third row) Brenda Whitebread, Jill Durden, Bonnie McLaughlin, Claudia Beatty, Diane Kunce. (back row) Milly Dimmitt, Ginger Daniel, Chris Young, Elaine Hanna, Mark Ridgway, Mike Schuttlefield, Susan Brenneman, Gail Kowal, Jerry Carden.

KAPPA MU EPSILON: (front row) Vice-President Amy Barrow, President Malia Mondy, Treasurer Debbie Reinker, Secretary Pat McDonald, Sam Lesseig. (back row) Leila Barge, James Scudder, Don Hackmann, Scott Sportsman, Debbie Perkins.



STALACALGEO: (front row) Sponsor Lanny Morley, President Paul Zimmermann, Vice-president Charles Epps, Treasurer Gwen Paris. (back row) Barbara Friday, Jim Scudder, Pat McDonald, Joan Eckroat.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION: (front row) Arlene Loudermilk, Carol Krewson, Josefina Chan, Treasurer Jean Witt, Vice-president Mary Ann Adam, President Paula Melone, Secretary Dianne Sampson, Susan Wells, Barbara Wells, Patti Lynn Murphy, Brenda Mudd. (second row) Sheila Rood, Cynthia Wimmer, Sandy Johnston, Sonya Smith, Patty Murphy, Vickie Seals, Marsha Richardson, Debbie Hillard, Ilaisa Faiai, Michelle Smith, Karen Dyson, Sponsor Rebecca McClanahan. (third row) Lisa Wolter, Christal Arthur, Pat Peters, Jan Hendler, Billy Wray, Debbie May, Dinah Hammond Slay, Debbie Cole, Nancy Shultz, Sandy Kamerman. (back row) Marcia Hatfield, Linna Windsor, Maureen Morris, Peggy Uhlmeyer, Nancy Miller, Nancy Huelskamp, Linda Gilreath, Sharon Schutte, Deborah McIntosh, Beth Lonberger, Caray Kenney, Sherry Shumeker, Cynthia Powers, Jan Brimer.

Departmental

Math and Nursing

The **Student Nurses Association** helped in the diabetic screening clinic, the bloodmobile and at the Kirksville Planned Parenthood.

The group, whose sponsors are Rebecca McClanahan and Karen Robbins, won a trophy for humor in the Homecoming parade.

Members of **Statacalgeo** sponsored an area high school test in algebra and geometry.

The club, whose sponsor is Dr. Lanny Morley, also held a picnic and treasure hunt where mathematical clues were given.

Members of **Kappa Mu Epsilon** traveled to Atchinson, Kan. to the KME annual convention where they heard lectures on math.

The Harry W. Williams Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Amy Barrow, Malia Mondy and Debbie Reinker. The Freshman Mathematics Award was presented to Kevin Easing.

The club also helped Maryville's Northwest Missouri State University chapter to establish their KME chapter.

Dr. John Erhart is the sponsor.

Barbara Wells and Maureen Morris check blood pressure. (LEFT) Electronic calculators are used by many students in their studies. (FAR LEFT) Barbara Altamura and Debbie Strobel practice on a real "dummy."

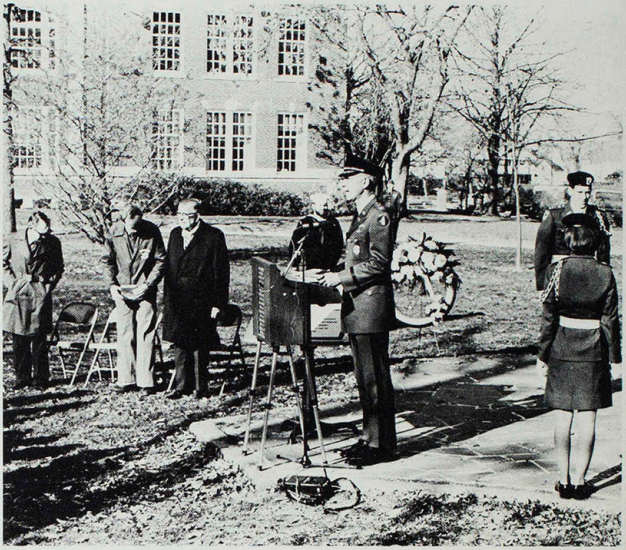
BLACKJACK RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB: (front row) Sponsor SFC Clyde Nicely, Karen Willa, President Max Edwards, Secretary/Treasurer Joy Bradley, Merrie Miller (back row) David Chaffin, Marcia Werner, Mike Meyer, Fran Butson, Linda McCarty.

OUTING SOCIETY: (front row) Chris Putnam, Sue Lammert, Cindy Smith, Monica Taubel, Karen Taubel, Capt., Sponsor Ray Barbeau. (second row) Steve Degaetano, Ken Meyer, Bill Wahl, Dave Bowmaster, Gary Hagedon, Linda McCarty, Jay Brakensiek, Diane Maddox, Robert Korff, Kent Cambell, Teri Van Wagner.

PANTHER DRILL TEAM: (front row) Linda McCarty, Gerald Prante, Assistant Commanding Officer Patricia DeBlois, Lt. Stephen Carden, Sgt. Debbie Bailey. (second row) Martha Warden, Shawnee McCray, Debbie Kirsch, Cheryl Hamilton, Steven Perry. (back row) Tony Ford, Rita Wendel, Marvin Alexander, Leon Davis, Jr., Lt. Robert Parks, Don K. Shreffler.

Departmental

Military Science



An open house at the rifle range, a turkey shoot and free fire times are some of the activities sponsored by the **Black Jack Rifle and Pistol Club.**

The club participated in various rifle matches in Missouri and Kansas. Sgt. Clyde Nicely is coach of the rifle team and Maj. Donald Hedgepath is the sponsor.

A chili supper was held as a money-making project.

Traveling to Vermillion, South Dakota, the Panther's Drill Team competed in various infantry drill categories. Henry Laughlin placed sixth in individual competition.

The **Panthers**, whose sponsor is Sgt. Maj. Arthur Riddle, performed in the Homecoming and Marceline parades. They also held demonstrations for the Activities Fair and Centerville Pancake Day.

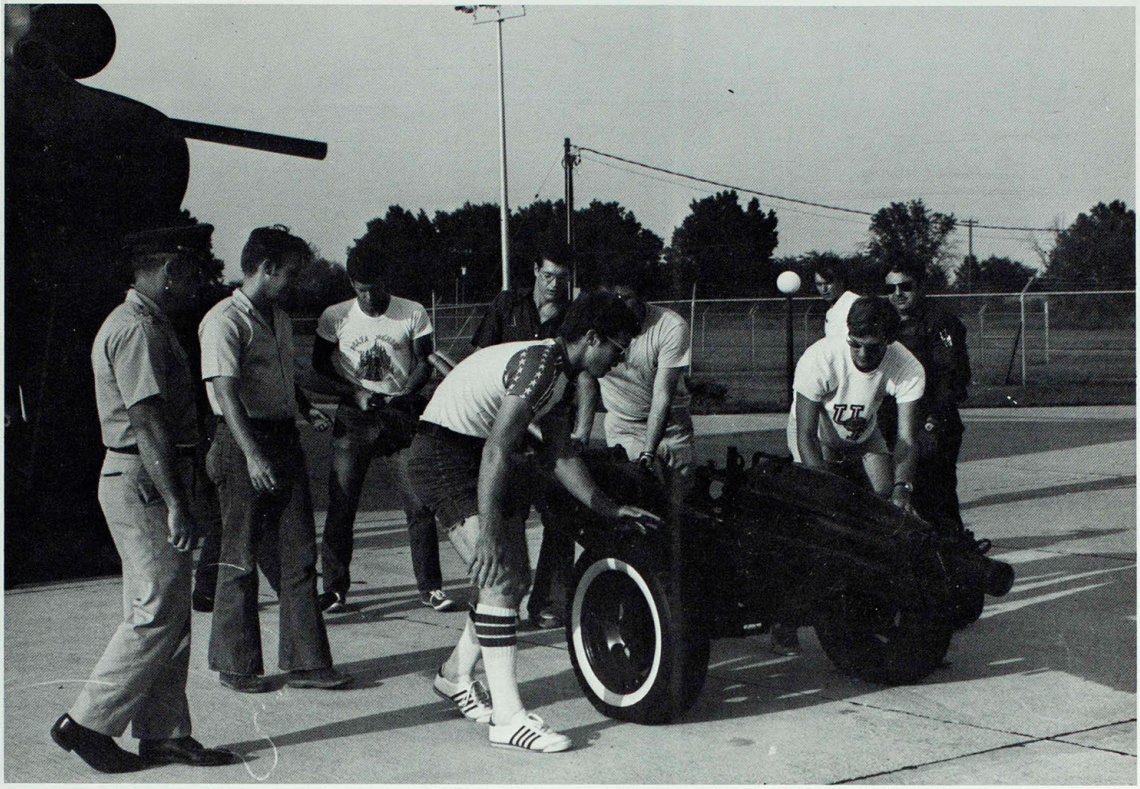
On Veteran's Day, the unit presented a special flag ceremony. Also, at every home football game, they provided the color guard.

Members of the **Outing Society** made various expeditions including a rapelling trip to Columbia and a camping trip to the Cuivre River.

They also hiked the Moniteau Trail and the Shenandoah Trail in Virginia.

The society took two caving trips to Rolla Cave near Rolla and St. James.

Capt. Raymond Barbeau is sponsor.



Trophies provided incentive for the marksmen at the campus shootout. (LEFT) Col. Murray Williams speaks at the Veteran's Day ceremony. (ABOVE) The cannoneers prepare the cannon for a football game.

Don't Rock The Boat

Can you imagine living through a weekend without all the modern conveniences of life? No TV, telephone, running water, electricity, bathrooms, etc. The 26 members of Spartans (a club sponsored by the Military Science Division) who gave up such conveniences for a three-day canoe trip down the Current River in Southern Missouri, soon found out what it was really like to rough it.

A school bus followed by a truck with 13 canoes was used to shuttle the group up to Cedar Grove. On the way everyone paired up with someone to canoe.

The canoes were launched above Aker's Ferry at a point called Cedar Grove. The group then floated down the river to Aker's Ferry and camped there for a night.

For some, learning to paddle and steer a canoe was more difficult than learning to drive a car. The inexperienced canoeists found it was quite a feat to paddle the canoe down the river for a few minutes without running into the bank or another canoe. And naturally, when someone thought he was getting it mastered he would come up on a small rapid and before he knew what was happening the canoe had completely turned around and the couple was traveling down the river backwards.

After three hours of paddling down the zigzag course of the river, Aker's Ferry finally came into sight. And what a welcomed sight it was for the tired canoeists. Beaching the canoes for the night, they attempted to set up camp before darkness fell.

After picking an appropriate site to camp, everyone went to work setting up tents, rolling out sleeping bags and preparing the evening meal. For many in the group it was their first experience in the wilderness. For them it was not an easy thing to pitch a tent or find a soft spot on the ground to lay their sleeping bag. It was not a surprise when darkness fell before they were finished with their chores. Some thought they were really roughing it, even though they did have access to running cold water and outhouses.

After everyone had finished eating and cleaning up, some decided to hit the sack early while many of the group gathered around the traditional campfire where many told their favorite joke or story.

It was early to rise for the group

Members of the Spartan canoe trip take a break to explore.

SPARTANS: (front row) Treasurer Charles Bowen, Vice-president Jason Shirley, President Craig Cunningham, Sponsor Capt. Ed Bardill. (second row) Debbie Kirsch, Alta Freels, Mary Jo Sharp, Martha Warden, Beverly Bibb, Dan Watson, Steven Perry, Carol Keller, Claretta Craven. (third row) Deborah Black, James Heeter, Herb Wiseman, Mark Brassfield, Donna Kirchoff, Debbie Flynn, Chris Medley, Martha Gellen. (back) Tony Ford, Mike Ryan, Glen Egley, Larry Ford, Edward Dunn, John Harris.

the next morning as everyone was eager to get on the river once again and apply his newly acquired skill of paddling and steering. It was a good thing for the group that they had mastered the art of steering the day before because now, besides avoiding the banks, rocks, and trees, they had to contend with what seemed like hundreds of other canoeists.

The Current River looked like New York City during rush hour traffic. It was like canoeing through an obstacle course. The penalty of making a wrong maneuver could be a sudden dip in the cold waters of the Current River.

As the morning passed, the canoes began to thin out farther down the river and everyone could begin to relax and once again enjoy the scenery and marvel at his new found skill.

The group arrived too late to camp at their scheduled place, Pulltite, so they were forced to camp at a site back up the river where no luxuries, not even cold running water or outhouses, existed.

Everyone had to rough it. Since members had learned how to make camp the night before, it didn't take the group as long to set up camp. The atmosphere wasn't as bad as expected; however, there were the few good-natured complaints about the weeds and the bugs, but everyone soon adjusted to the unnatural environment.

A little light rain fell that evening; however, a majority of the group braved the dampness and once again they sat around the campfire and swapped jokes and tales.

It was another early rising for the group the next morning, as the 13 canoes were shoved off from the sand bar and paddled their way back to Pulltite with the ease of old pros.

It didn't take long to load all the gear, canoes and people onto the bus. The five-hour canoe trip from Aker's Ferry to Pulltite only took 20 minutes by bus.

With cries of "See you in Kirksville," the group began the five-hour trip back to Northern Missouri. But they really didn't seem to mind this trip because it meant going back to civilization—running water, electricity and bathrooms.

Other activities besides the canoe trip included a rapelling trip and several field training exercises.

The Spartans, sponsored by Capt. Ed Bardill, also held an orienteering meet. During the football season, members took turns portraying the Bulldog at the home games.

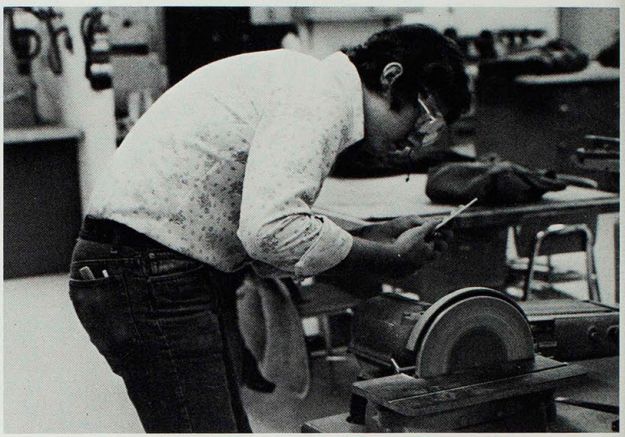
Carlton Freese helps Craig Cunninghan rapell down one of the many cliffs along the river. (ABOVE) This small cove gives canoeists a chance to rest before continuing.

AGRICULTURE CLUB: (front row) Sponsor Dr. David Travis, President Warren Brewer, Vice-president Jim Kueny, Treasurer Mark Ludy, Mike Farrington, Greg Sharpe, Sandy Mueller. (second row) Dana Ferguson, Allen Hackman, Dan Shepherd, John Hartford, Steve Peoples, GeorgeMagers, Twyla Hiatt, Laurel Seamster. (back row) Gary Lane, Tom Patterson, Philo Rogers, Alan Oliver, Greg Love, John Stookesberry, Robert White, Steven Banner.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB: (front row) Sponsor Duane Cole, Treasurer Earl Keune, President Cindy Rider, Vice-president, Secretary Chris Juergens, Terry Morrow. (second row) Walter Pollard, Larry Roland, Wayne Stewart, Steve Crile, Don Sager, Nick Jackson, John Parrish, Kenneth Stark. (back row) Stephen Pongor, Don Boyer, Jerry Thompson, John Shultz, John Holke.

SOIL CONSERVATION CLUB: (front row) President John Hartford, Vice-president Steve Peoples, Secretary Philo Rogers, Sponsor Bob Stone. (second row) Jim Kueny, Dan Shepherd, Mike Farrington, Greg Sharpe. (back row) Mark Ludy, Alan Oliver, Gary Lane, John Stookesberry, Steven Banner.

Departmental
Practical Arts



A student makes final preparations of copy for the printing press in a Graphics Arts class. (ABOVE) A student works in the machine shop to finish a project in his practical arts class. (ABOVE RIGHT) Students work on projects in a wood working class. (RIGHT) A student works on a speaker for practical arts class.

As a special community service project, members of the **Agriculture Club** limed and fertilized lawns of three Kirksville rest homes.

The club continued its demonstration projects at the old air base to raise scholarship money for freshmen agricultural students.

At a special meeting, Emery Wolf, a charter member, spoke on the historical development of agriculture on campus.

Dr. David Travis is sponsor.

At the **Industrial Arts Club's** spring banquet, the president of MIAA spoke to members on the opportunities available in the industrial arts field.

Club members made bookshelves to raise money and also repaired chairs for the Kirksville Day Care Center.

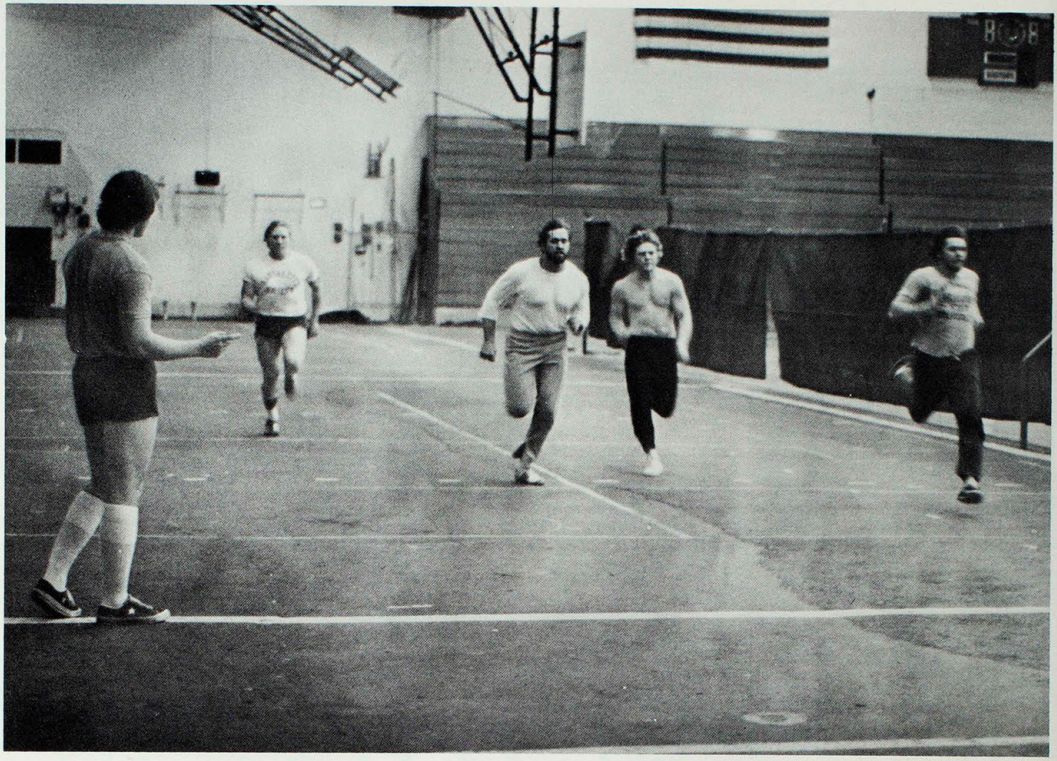
A trip to Ottumwa, Iowa with club sponsor Duane Cole, provided members with an insight on the construction of Wausau homes.

Bill Roach of the Soil Conservation Service spoke on employment prospects at one of the monthly meetings of the **Soil Conservation Club.**

The club restored grass and trees to their natural habitat behind the tennis courts.

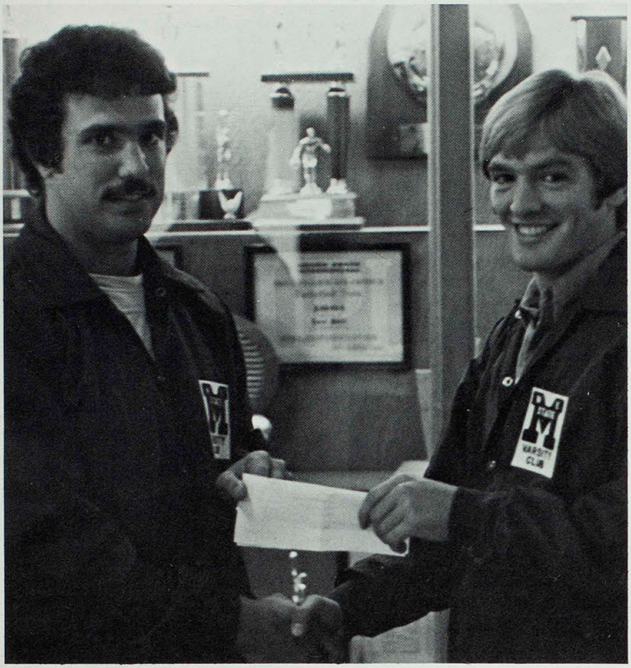
They took a field trip to Ellsbery, to examine the soil conservation service's resource center and later they traveled to the national convention in Minnesota.

Dr. Bob Stone is the sponsor.



Dave Ralston and Brent Perrine strain to place fourth and fifth in the last leg of the Turkey Run. (ABOVE) Members of the football team run the 40-yard dash during football workouts. (RIGHT) Joe Ream presents Chris Franklin with the R. E. Valentine Award.

Physical Education



The newly established **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** is a co-ed organization comprised of Christian athletes who join in fellowship at meetings and sponsor various community events. Last year FCA successfully organized the first "Little Guy Football Clinic" for boys aged 12 and under. The group also sponsored a "Run for Fun" marathon as a money-making project.

Meetings were highlighted by tapes, films, scripture study and guest speakers. FCA played host to Jeff Kenney of the Buffalo Bills and Charles Getty of the Kansas City Chiefs.

Sponsored by Bruce Craddock, the group helped organize the high school FCA chapters in LaPlata and Kirksville.

Various speakers spoke at the monthly meetings of the **Physical Education Major's Club.** Mary Jo Murray, the women's basketball and tennis coach, spoke on the inner-self of athletes.

The year opened with the annual picnic at Thousand Hills State Park with members of the P.E. faculty. A skating party was also held with WRA.

PEM sold gym shorts as a money-making project. Dr. Mary Estes is sponsor.

The **Varsity Club** consists of athletes who have earned a varsity letter.

These men presented the R. E. Valentine Scholarship award to Chris Franklin this year. The club co-sponsored Brenda Jenkins as a Homecoming queen candidate, and also had a booth at the Homecoming Alumni Fair.

The Varsity Club sponsored a dance as a money-making project.

Club sponsors are Dr. Ralph Pink and Ed Schneider.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: (front row) Coach Bruce Craddock, President Kent Fensom, Secretary Marti Rave, Treasurer Dave Turnball. (second row) Steven Powell, Paul Wernsman, Larry Sommer, Dan Lowery,Jack Lindsey. (back row) John Shorey, Kevin Harrison, Lanell Gilbert, Trini Lopez, Mark Sissom.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS: (front row) Patty Miller, Carole Mougin, Melanie Johnson, Cheryl Dailing, Susan Clark, Sharon Thompson, Stacey Graves, Marilyn Lavinder. (second row) Sue Alexander, Lorna Grinstead, Secretary Carol Kilbride, President Teri Steller, Fran Bradbury, Vice-president Jan Harris, Deb Turner, Treasurer Cheryl Wright. (third row) Debbie Morris, Kathy Herndon, Michele Powers, Robyn Gerstung, Nancy Dunn, Ruth Anne Brown, Teresa Brenner, Christine Langley, Lynn Rufkahr. (back row) Lois Lawrence, Sheri Johansen, Beth Primm, Kathy Minor, Dawna Harris, Nancy Sappington, Kathy Maurer, Linda Jehle, Beverly Bibb.

VARSITY CLUB: (front row) Sponsor Dr. Ralph Pink, President Joe Ream, Vice-president Tony Grosso, Keith Moore, Secretary Bill Armstrong, Treasurer Marti Rave. (second row) Chris Franklin, Bob Ensminger, Robert Robinson, Hurel Manns, Gary Evans, Michael Laususe. (back row) Terry O'Rourke, Kent Fensom, Steven Powell, Mark Sissom.

Departmental

Science and

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION: (front row) Melanie Johnson, Kitty Minor, Robyn Gerstung, Carole Mougin, Teri Steller, Ellen Wente, Pam Braungardt, Nancy Dunn, Lynn Rufkahr, Debbie Woodson, Michelle McArthy, Karen Zink, Jeanna Evans. (second row) Malia Mondy, Marilyn Lavinder, Lois Lawrence, Shirley Shoemyer, Sue Alexander, Treasurer Patty Miller, Ann Wilkinson, Secretary Linda Jehle, Vice-president Fran Bradbury, President Amy Barrow, Debbie Morris, Hilary Ross, Mary Forthaus, Nancy Sappington, Dorene Ireland. (third row) Rhonda Laird, Cheryl Dailing, Kathy Maurer, Dawna Harris, Carol Kilbride, Lorna Grinstead, Kathy Herndon, Michele Powers, Vicky DeWitte, Susan Meyers, Cathy Hilpert, Teresa Moore, Jenny Pickett, Kathy Cooper. Ruthanne Brown, Teresa Brenner, Toni Curcio, Sandy Johnston, Linda Lovata. (back row) Stacey Graves, Sharon Thompson, Deb Turner, Christine Langley, Milly Dimmitt, Kathy Minor, Jan Harris, Sheri Johansen, Cheryl Wright, Beth Primm, Ruthann Schellerup, Teresa Miller, Norma Mabie, Carolyn Tochtrop, Karla Peirick, Pam Van Leer, Ann Baue, Cindy Stanley, Vicki Schwartz, Beverly Bibb, Susan Czech.

SIGMA ZETA: (front row) President Philip Jaspering, Treasurer Celia Conrad, Sponsor Eugene Smith. (back row) Rick Earp, Teresa Nevins, Robert Jackson.

PRE-DENTAL CLUB: Julie Allison, John Maloney, Kathy Hoagan.

Five new intramural games were added by the **Women's Recreation Association** bringing the total up to 13 different sports.

The WRA, whose sponsor is Martha Spath, had a fall picnic in Red Barn Park to welcome new members. A banquet was also held in the spring to award 1st and 2nd place trophies in each sport plus the All-Sports Trophy. The team trophy was awarded to the Muscle Mama's and the individual trophy went to Terri Steller.

Dr. Max Bell, a guest speaker for **Sigma Zeta,** showed members how to operate an electron microscope.

They cleaned up Thousand Hills State Park and hosted a science book sale.

Sigma Zeta also participated in the Activities Fair illustrating a hologram.

Sigma Zeta is sponsored by Dr. Eugene Smith.

For the first time the **Pre-Dental Clubs** sponsored a dental health booth at the Activities Fair.

The club's purpose is to allow prospective dentists a chance to inspect a dentist's office and experience the feeling of being "behind the scenes" as a dentist.

Activities engaged in by the club included touring a Kirksville dentist office and the dental school at Washington University in St. Louis.

Dr. Austin Jay sponsors the Pre-Dental Club.

The **Pre-Osteopathy Club** toured the anatomy lab of the Ellis Fischel Cancer Research Center in Columbia.

Various guest speakers of the group included Dr. Mildred Gelbacht, who spoke on being a general practitioner; Thomas Oswald, a lawyer, who spoke on medical malpractice suits; and Dr. John DeWault, who spoke on open-heart surgery.

The Pre-Os Club held a fall party as well as a spring banquet and hosted a booth at the Alumni Fair during Homecoming.

Club sponsors are Dr. Robert Cornell and Dr. James Wells.

At the **Pre-Med Tech Club's** Christmas Banquet the American Medical Technologist District Representative Bob Stewart spoke on the general facets of AMT projects.

The members visited Ellis Fischel Cancer Research Hospital where they toured the lab.

At the Activities Fair the club won special recognition for their display.

Dr. David Hanks is the sponsor.

The student affiliate chapter of **National Science Teachers' Association** held money-making projects for their trip to the national convention in Cincinnati, Ohio. The members presented a slide presentation revealing their activities on campus.

The club sponsored a booth at the Homecoming Alumni Fair.

Dr. Jack Magruder is sponsor.

Physical Education

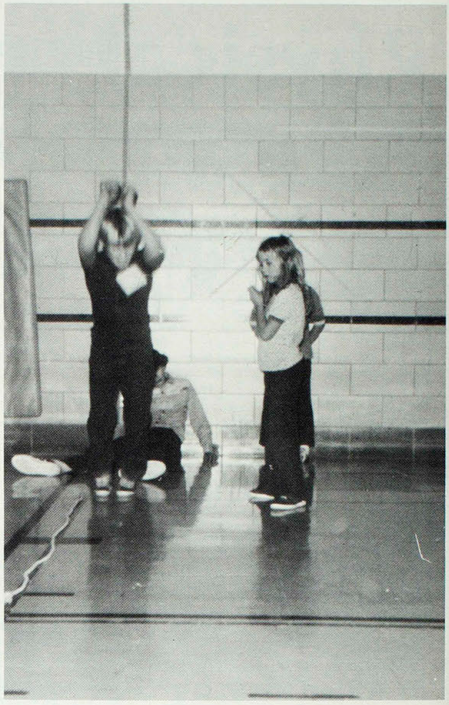
Many science classes require students to do outside work on independent experiments. (LEFT) Pre-osteopathic students are given tours of various labs while visiting KCOM. (ABOVE) The study of science explores many different areas concerning living organisms.

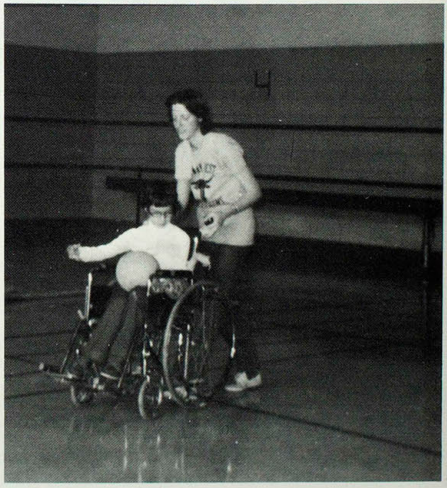
PRE-OSTEOPATHY CLUB: (front row) Treasurer Michael Murray, Secretary Donna Muckerman, Vice-president Chris Franklin, President Neville Crenshaw, Co-sponsor Dr. James Wells, Co-sponsor Dr. Robert P. Cornell. (second row) Randy Hindman, Robert Jackson, Ben Willard, Arthur Freeland, Robert Johnson, Debbi Shaffer, Donna Lykins, Linda Kenney, Latifa Sefiane, Marianne Wille, Amy Hereford. (third row) Teresa Nevins, Richard Woerndle, Paul Eric Johnson, Matthew McCall, Gregory Gershon, Robert Frable, David Sutton, Bob Powers. (back row) Bart Powers, Lance Cropp, Wayne Dailey, John Sawicki, Stephan Hyams, Robi Rosenfeld, Robert Tanney, Jeff Dryden, Kent Campbell, Matt Maddox.

PRE-MED TECH CLUB: President Lynn McCarthy, Vice-president Kathy Cooper, Secretary Maureen Hoffman, Treasurer Melissa Stine, Dr. David Hanks. (second row) Lisa Davis, Robin Reese, Joan Yates, Marcelle Gnann, Kathy Murphy, Pam Schlepphorst, Dawana Ferguson, Barbara Magers. (third row) Karen Arnold, Nancy Schmich, Kathy Hogan, Diana Foreman, Patrick Lee, Rick Chittum, Jeff deRegnier, Bill Igbani. (back row) Jimmy Mitchell, Martin Payne, Debbie Flynn, Kathy Mennemeyer, Virginia Egbert.

STUDENT NSTA: (front row) Secretary-treasurer Susan Stangler, Vice-president Hubert Nelson, President Janet Bane, Sponsor Jack Magruder, Allan Lee. (second row) Jim Bell, Carolyn Primm, Stephanie Howard, Donna Lykins, Charlotte Baughman, Elaine Weber. (back row) Margaret Weber, Gary Kallansrud, Debi Harper, Marc Romine, Orville Travis.

Whether creating a mess or a masterpiece, painting was enjoyed by all. (RIGHT) SCEC members assist children in doing the long jump.





Even those confined to wheelchairs were able to take part. (LEFT) Dancing was only one of the activities the children participated in.

Sharing The Fun

Providing a scouting program for the mentally retarded children at the Diagnostic Clinic was a weekly task for members of the Student Council for Exceptional Children.

The project involved 8 to 13 students working with about 30 children. The main purpose was to promote the children's social, spiritual and physical skills, while also improving their emotional values.

The children were divided into small groups, each having a student teacher. The groups were given names and then separately they worked on various programs which would hopefully develop their skills. These projects included exercising, nature walks and improvisational acting. One special project was the building of rockets. A competition was later held to judge the best rocket.

Other activities have included making popcorn, baking cookies and singing songs. The children were urged to ask questions about others and themselves. The idea was to make them feel confident about communication. The teachers wanted to know whether they felt happy or sad and why.

The Knights of Columbus, a Catholic men's organization, provided SCEC with $250 to sponsor the weekly meetings. Dr. Jeff Mitchell was the council's sponsor.

The planning, organization and running of the meetings took a lot of time, but as Kurt Anderson, SCEC president, said, "We want to make them happy through a learning experience. It's very rewarding to know that those special smiles, cheerful laughs and shy thank yous are all sincerely for you."

Preshing Gym was the location of the SCEC Activities Day. (ABOVE) Personalized help was one of the most important features of the day.

Departmental

Special Programs

Members of the **Speech Pathology Organization** "rocked" their way to 700 dollars for the Cerebral Palsy Mobile Unit.

The group gave a Thanksgiving basket and Christmas tree to an area needy family.

They also participated in the Activities Fair, Alumni Fair and Homecoming parade.

The group, advised by Dr. William McClelland, had Dr. Lonny Morrow demonstrate the bio-feedback machine at a special meeting.

The **Student Council for Exceptional Children** started a Cub Scout troop at the Diagnostic Clinic. The members taught boys about camping, cooking, nature and crafts. Every month a special field trip was planned.

The group, whose sponsor is Dr. R. Jeffery Mitchell, organized the Special Olympics and also had a babysitting service for parents of the exceptional children.

SPEECH PATHOLOGY ORGANIZATION: (front row) Mary Schloss, Sponsor Jim Gorman, Sponsor William McClelland, President Diane Emge, Vice-president Kathy Riley, Secretary Sheila Daniels, Pat Grubisich. (second row) Monica Naumann, Pat Borck, Lynn McMains, Lisa Ricks, Susan Meyers, Vicky DeWitte, Holly Kunkel, Lynda Brown, Gerry Taulman. (back row) Nickee Nesselroad, Deb Faeth, Gloria Ketchelmeier, Jane Ann Kempf, Becky Hudson, Jan Veesaert, Betty Albrecht, Jane Baughman, Joyce Bertels.

SCEC: (front row) Ann Wilkinson, Julie Holder, Cindy Rathbun, Becky Christensen, Sharon Bishop, Shirley Anderson, Annette Unterbrink, Jan Hetzel, Judy Sextro. (second row) Vice-president Mary Ann Cupp, Secretary Sandy Wiesehan, Terri Paris, President Kurt Anderson, Laretta Wells, Lori McKenzie, Ann Foster, Elaine Osseck, Judy Johnson. (third row) Vicki Hedges, Karla Peirick, Beth Yaeger, Becky Matthes, Ellen Wente, Rose Ann Kaufmann, Diana Bourisaw, Cindy Poepsel, Susan Schillermann, Mary Forthaus, Nady Ruhland, Pamela Shipley, Gail Symes, Beth Baumer. (back row) Pam Van Leer, Bonnie Carsten, Mistie Quigley, Barb DiBlasi, Vicki Ohnemus, Sally Stocker, Marjorie Owens, Cheryl Sommer, Kimberly Smith, Randy Vaught, Bill Casey, Rick Augustine.

ALPHA PHI SIGMA: (front row) Marti Brown, Vice-president Susan Czech, President Joan Orth, Secretary Gayle Gordon, Michael Haley. (second row) Sponsor Matt Eichor, Tom Riggs, Robert Farmer, Dave Bowmaster, Dean Sharp. (back row) Sherry Courtney, Don Blakley, Doug Cook, Carlton Freese, Kathleen Grieshaber, Susan Lathrop.

Social Science

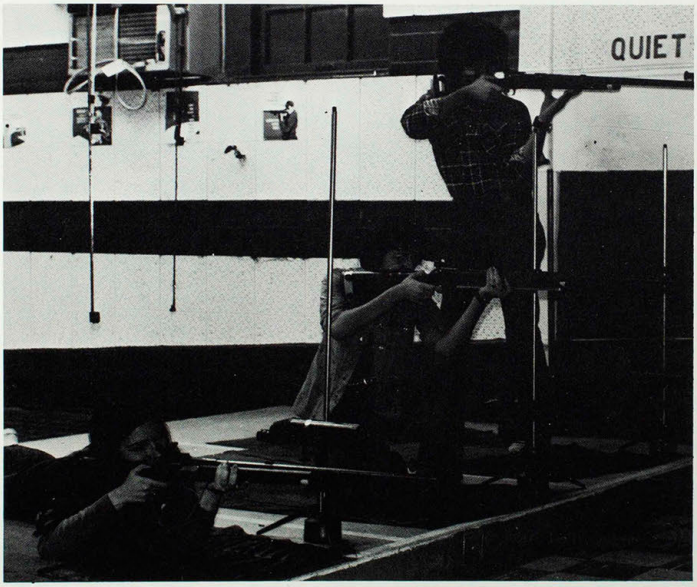
At a special meeting, the director of the Judivine Center for Autistic Children spoke to members about problems and therapy for these children.

Alpha Phi Sigma, an honorary law inforcement fraternity, held its second annual Senior Banquet to honor its graduates.

A newsletter is published by the club to send to all law enforcement graduates.

The fraternity's sponsor is Jim O'Donnell.

SCEC members encourage children's participation in discussions. (LEFT) Proud winners and a pleased crowd were the highlights of the '76 Special Olympics. (BELOW) Rocking for cerebral palsy, SPO raised money for the Cerebral Palsy Foundations.



Members of the **Jurisprudence Society** heard Judge Joyce Otten speak on the small claims court in Missouri at special meetings. Other guest speakers included Attorney Harry Farr who spoke on legal practice in Kirksville and Prosecuting Attorney Meredith Ratcliff who spoke on the procedures of prosecution.

Discussions were also held on new Supreme Court rulings.

The society, whose sponsor is Chris Raynes, had a booth at the Activities Fair.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon sponsored a volunteer program where members counseled young people.

The fraternity also had several guests speak at their meetings. Judge Joyce Otten spoke on the new small claims court and Capt. Perry Eichor spoke on campus safety and security.

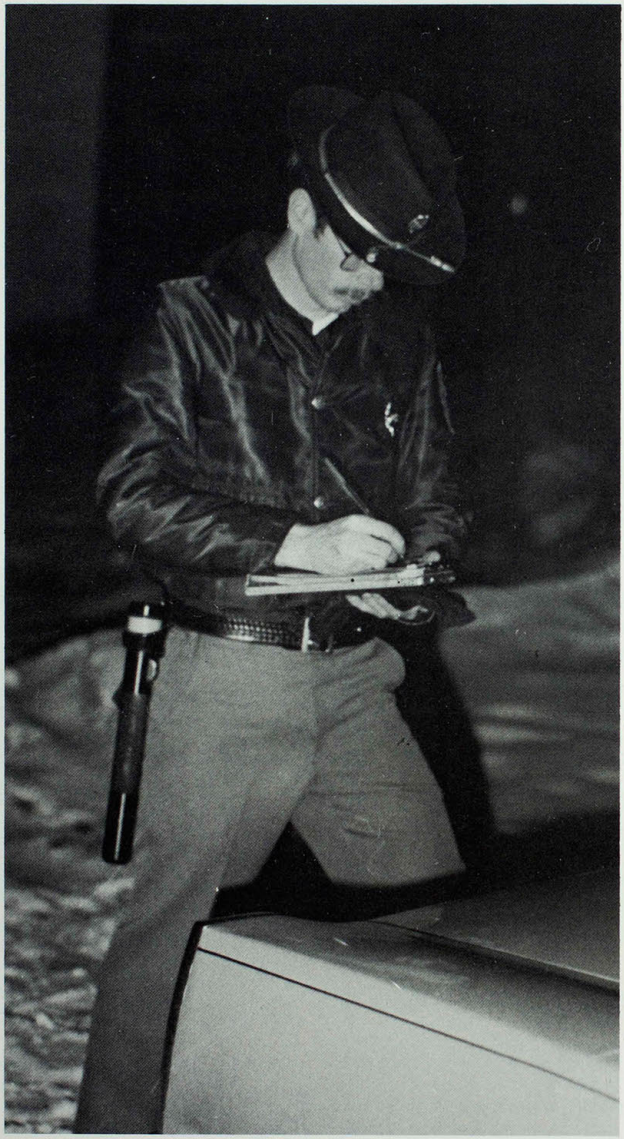
Dr. Matt Eichor is sponsor.

Monthly guest speakers spoke at the **Law Enforcement Pistol Club** meetings. One guest speaker was Missouri Trooper R.N. Terrill, who spoke on fire arms and their importance to the law officer.

Weekly pistol practices were also held at the Kirksville Police Department's range. Dr. Matt Eichor and Capt. Perry Eichor are the sponsors.

Departmental

Law Enforcement



LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON: (front row) Joan Orth, Marti Brown, Sherry Courtney, Susan Czech, Barbara Howell. (second row) Robert Lee Farmer, Dean Sharp, President Susan Lathrop, Vice-president Carlton Frese, Secretary Kathleen Ann Grieshaber, Treasurer Craig Forthaus, Sponsor Frank Gale, Sponsor Matt Eichor. (third row) Donald Blakley, Leslie Macher, Jenny Pickett, Michael Haley, Dennis Evans, Wayne Reinsetter, Stuart Miller, Jayne Lambert, Larry Bragg. (back row) Steve Russell, John Russell, Daniel Tarpein, Alan Snook, Philip Livesay, Thomas Riggs, Mike Meyer, Donna Tanzey.

LAW ENFORCEMENT PISTOL CLUB: (front row) Sponsor Matt Eichor, Treasurer Jenny Pickett, President Don Blakley, Secretary Joan Orth, Sponsor Perry Eichor. (back row) Sherry Courtney, Dean Sharp, Philip Livesay, Wayne Reisetter, Dennis Evans, Larry Bragg.

JURISPRUDENCE SOCIETY: (seated) Cornell Smith. (standing) Jerry Wallace, Mike Simms, Craig Horyn, Dave Crouch, Robert Farmer, Brenda Wagner.

Departmental

Social

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: (front row) Craig Mershon, William Richmond, Kathy Uber, President Scott Norwood, Dan Logsdon. (second row) Marti Grandstaff, Darcy Cunningham, Donna Newhouse, Tony Patterson. (third row) Mariam Coleman, Dave May, Mike Lawson, Tim Yancey. (back row) Sponsors Dr. Gilbert Kohlenberg, Dr. David March.

PHI ALPHA THETA: (front row) Sponsor David March, President Donna Newhouse, Vice-president Janet Baldwin, Secretary Bev Fisher, Treasurer Jon Cunningham. (second row) Lynn McMains, Debbie Willcox, Fran Marek, Dennis Kleine, Howard Burkemper, David Brumbaugh, Gilbert Kohlenberg, Ruth Towne. (back row) Tony Harris, William Word, R. V. Schnucker, Scott Norwood, Gary Schulte, Larry Stephens, John Shorey.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB: (front row) Sharon Jones, Max Edwards, President Kevin Gooch, Gary Camer, Sponsor James Przybylski, Secretary/Treasurer Donna Newhouse. (back row) Linda McCarty, David Brumbaugh, Dan Whitworth, Steve James, Steve Gaw.

After holding interviews of Homecoming Queen candidates, the **Historical Society** chose to support the RHA's candidate Brenda Whitebread for queen.

The group's sponsor is Dr. Gilbert Kohlenberg.

Phi Alpha Theta is a lifelong honorary fraternity for history majors.

The club has various money-making projects for the purpose of awarding a scholarship. It also holds an annual banquet and participates in regional conventions.

Dr. David D. March is sponsor.

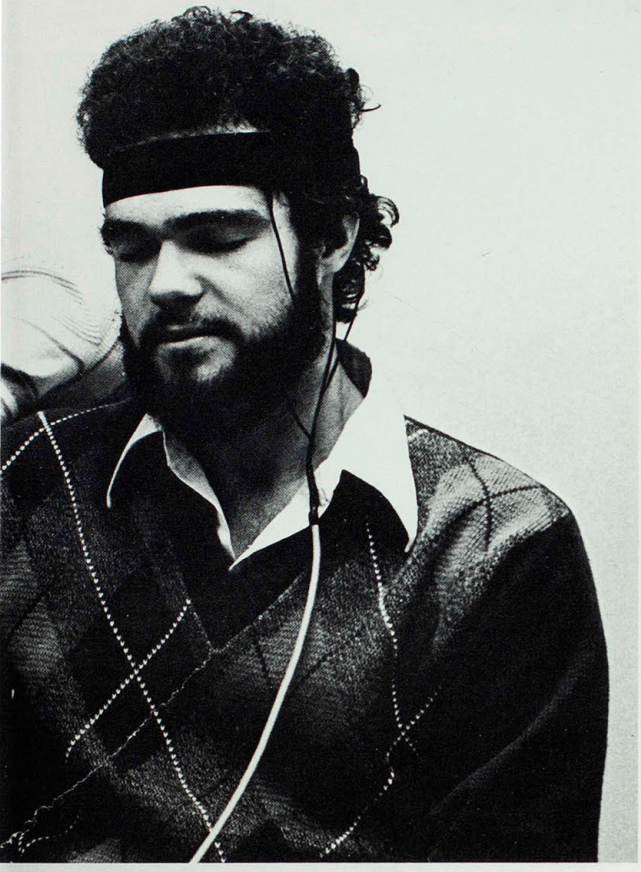
The **Political Science Club** went on a trip to Jefferson City where they saw the capitol and supreme court. Members also went on a workshop trip to Washington D.C. in May for 11 days.

Numerous speakers spoke at their meetings including Harry Hill, the new second district state representative.

James Przybylski is sponsor.

Psi Chi's, a new club on campus, purpose is to reward psychology students for academic

Science



achievement and to provide scholarships

Speakers, field trips and demonstrations were some of the club's programs.

Dr. James Lyons is sponsor.

Going on various field trips and having different speakers were some of the programs presented by the **Psychology Club** whose sponsors are Salvatore Costa and James Lyons.

Presenting movies was their main fund-raising project. This enabled them to bring in a variety of speakers.

Reorganized from the Sociology Club, the new **Social Relation's Club** had several guests speak at its meetings. Dr. Howard Borck spoke on his trip to a Southern Missouri commune. Also Salvatore Costa spoke on para-psychology.

The members also held a yoga session where sensitivity exercises were practiced.

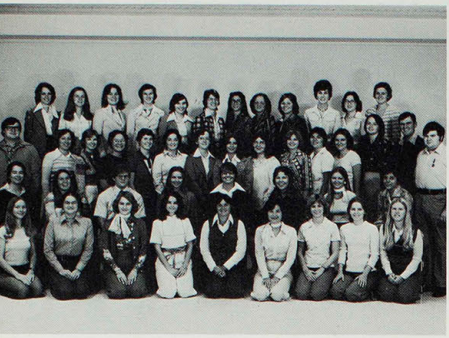
The club sponsor is Dr. Howard Borck.

Senior Dan Whitworth participates in a psychological experiment.

PSI CHI CLUB: (front row) Vice-president Mary Stambaugh, Secretary/Treasurer Pat Jones, Jo Kelly, Janet Canole. (second row) Mistie Quigley, Nancy Gallop, Waylene Wilhoit, Lois Sandner, Don Nanneman. (back row) Dan Whitworth, Beth Gibson, Mike Morrow, Fred Shaffer, Sponsor Dr. Jim Lyons.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: (front row) President Brian Ritchie, Vice-president Mary Stambaugh, Secretary Peg Caquelin, Treasurer Annette Unterbrink, Debra Cohen, Robin Parks. (second row) Monica Taubel, Kathy Hooker, Rick Bell, Jo Kelly, Marla Blake. (third row) Guyla Gardner, Nancy Gallop, Mark Dietz, Janet Canole. (back row) Mary Kuehler, Beth Gibson, Fredric Shaffer, Don Nanneman, Sponsor Dr. Jim Lyons.

SOCIAL RELATION'S CLUB: (front row) Vice-president Susan Czech, President Cynthia Holder, Treasurer Rick Cleeton, Secretary Barbara Quigley, Teresa Noland (second row) Sponsor Howard Borck, Dean Sharp, Hurel Manns II, Lee Holladay, Schelly Kolb, Cindy Cooley (back row) Linda Weis, Pam Gilbert, Tom Maxwell, Ilaisa Faiai, Vickie Baugher.



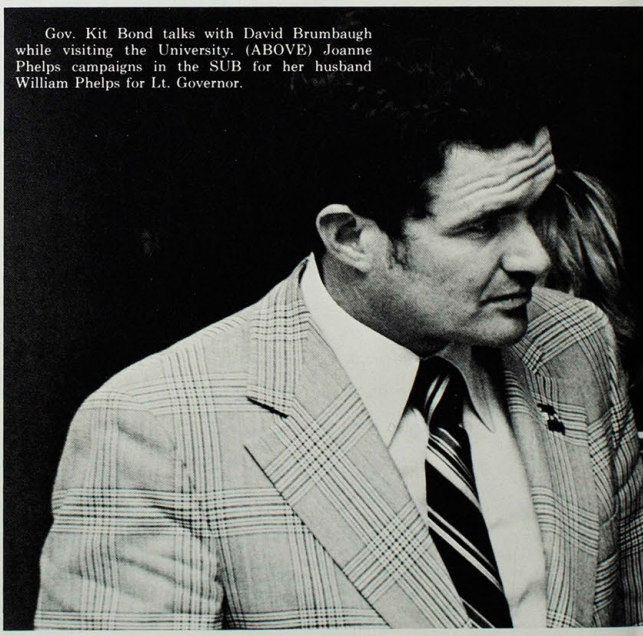
ALPHA PHI SIGMA: (front row) Rhonda Laird, Gwen Paris, Kathy Eckler, Teresa Moore, Teri Steller, Diane Emge, Kay Bond, Judy Johnson, Sandy Wiesehan. (second row) Steph Strode, Ellen Wente, Treasurer Richard Herndon, Vice-president Cheryl Coldren, President Pam Braungardt, Secretary Pat Gipple, Brenda Whitebread, Joan Orth, David Brumbaugh. (third row) John Holke, Nancy Madsen, Lynda Brown, Kitty Minor, Shirley Shoemyer, Milly Dimmitt, Debbie Kerby, Debbie Reinker, Gerry Taulman, Janice Hackmann, Jenny Pickett, Donna Newhouse, Sheila Daniels, James Scudder. (back row) Terri Paris, Pam Van Leer, Ann Baue, Diane Curtis, Laretta Wells, Francine Marek, Bonnie Carsten, Mistie Quigley, Erma Workman, Cynthia Powers, Sharon Hackney, Karen Daniels.

CAMPUS GOLD: (front row) Verna Mecker, Treasurer Donna Tanzey, President Nancy Walker, Vice-president Debbie Hillard. (back row) Amy Lockard, Ruth Brown, Cynthia Kroeger, Nancy Monroe.

UNITY (front row) President Ralph Cochran, Vice-president Gary Lane, Secretary/Treasurer Gayle Todsen, Annie Miller, Becky Powell, Tom Thurman, Dave Brumbaugh. (second row) Mary Ann Cupp, Mary McClintock, Lynn Daniels, Leslie Kupka, Diana Buresh, Christy Bichel, Wally France, Jerry Meyers, (back row) Randy Vaught, Janice Burnett, Becky Witte, Marti Barker, Don Boyer, Carol Keller, Debbie Morris, Mary Thornberg.

Misc. . . .

Gov. Kit Bond talks with David Brumbaugh while visiting the University. (ABOVE) Joanne Phelps campaigns in the SUB for her husband William Phelps for Lt. Governor.



Forty-five new members were installed in **Alpha Phi Sigma,** national honor fraternity.

The members sponsored a Thanksgiving basket for a local needy family through the Salvation Army.

The fraternity, whose sponsor is Dr. Max Bell, held their annual spring banquet and named Dr. William Hall, special programs, outstanding educator.

Meetings provided various events including an Interpreters Theatre program and a slide presentation by Andy Skinta.

Helping Girl Scout troops earn badges and teaching them songs was one activity of **Campus Gold.** They also participated in a Fall Camperee at Pioneer Ridge.

Selling calendars was a major money-making project.

Robert L. Sprehe is sponsor.

A newly organized group, the members of **Unity** sponsored an armory dance in the fall.

The group, advised by Kenneth Farnsworth, represents members from a variety of organizations on campus. Their purpose is to unite the organizations so there will be better communication between them.

Telephone calls were made to prospective students by the **Student Ambassadors.**

The women, who were selected by Kent Farnsworth, director of admissions, and other admission counselors, gave tours of the campus and acted as hostesses for events like Freshman Orientation and Parent's Day.

Members also traveled with counselors to high schools in Missouri, Iowa and Illinois to tell prospects about campus life.

Gabe Kaplan, comedian and popular hero of TV's "Welcome Back, Kotter," appeared last March in Baldwin Hall. He was sponsored by **Phi Delta Kappa.** This educator's fraternity also sponsored Senator Norman Merrill, president pro tem of the senate, who spoke on state funding for public education.

The group also made a series of publications called "Fastbacks" which were distributed throughout the campus.

Dr. Gordon Richardson is sponsor.

The **Young Republicans** is a group formed early this year who promoted the GOP party. They wrote letters, stuffed envelopes and, in general, campaigned for those running on the GOP ticket.

Entertainment was also included in the club's activities. Social meetings were held with various candidates such as James Coleman, Mildred Hoffman and Gale Novinger.

STUDENT AMBASSADORS: (front row) Cindy Stanley, Suzanne Brake, Marti Brown, Secretary Brenda Whitebread, President Ruthann Schellerup, Mila Smithey, Susan Rose, Milly Dimmitt. (second row) Kristie Judd, Julie Ann Foster, Carol Keller, Linda Henderson, Cindy Rider, Mary Ann Templeton, Marvalee Wappelhorst, Ann Dillender. (third row) Julie Utter, Janet Smith, Tricia Peter, Lucy Curran, Sherry Courtney, Janna Bounds, Lisa Waggoner, Lesa Worden, Gayle Todsen, Nancy Timme, (back row) Brenda Mudd, Lisa Wolter, Nancy Bryan, Deanna Apperson, Marla Turner, Terri Schnorf, Mary Vavroch, Jean Alexander, Cindy Rudolph, Bonnie Miller.

PHI DELTA KAPPA: (front row) Sponsor Dr. Gordon Richardson, Secretary/Treasurer Dr. Jerry Stremel, President Andy Skinta, Historian Hugh Moore, First Vice-president Dr. Jack Dvorak, Second Vice-president Dr. Joel Kallem. (second row) Dr. H. B. Tate, Dr. Don Coleman, DeRaye Hansen, Janet Taylor, Elizabeth Evans, Dot Skinta, Joe Rhoads, (back row) Dr. Robert Dager, Dr. Ken Stillwell, Dr. Joe Underwood, Ev Porter, Emil Green, Eugene Smith.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS: (front row) Treasurer Karen Vinning, Vice-president Max Edwards, President David Brumbaugh, Secretary Mararet Boling. (second row) David Sharp, Tracey Joyce, Karen Smith. (back row) Sponsor Dr. Harold Eastman, Jerry Wallace, Mary Muhs, Gail Novinger, Craig Mershon.

Santa Didn't Forget

A special Christmas party was held for Kirksville's underprivileged children by the Vet's Club. It is an annual event which was started when the club began in 1968.

During the four-hour party, games were held, refreshments were enjoyed and there was even a special visit from Santa Claus. The presents for the children were provided by the Vet's Club and by individual members.

The annual Octoberfest celebration, which included a public auction and dance, raised enough money to sponsor the party.

Other activities included co-sponsorship of the Veteran's Day ceremony. The club presented a bronze plaque, with the names of all former students whose lives were given in Vietnam, to parents of those deceased veterans. The plaque is kept on display in Pickler Memorial Library.

The Vet's Club participated actively in intramural sports, Unity and held a spring formal.

The club is sponsored by Capt. Perry Eichor.

The Co-vettes helped by taking money at the Octoberfest dances sponsored by the Vet's Club.

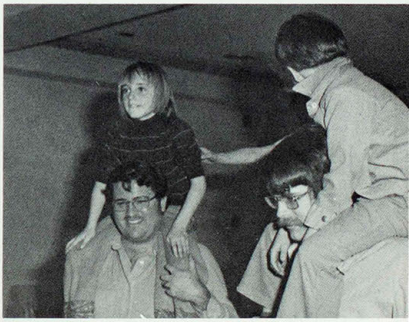
Club members held a Christmas Party for the veterans.

They also had a booth at the Activities Fair.

Dr. Robert Cowan is their sponsor.

Children investigate their new toys that Santa brought.

VET'S CLUB: (first row) Treasurer Duane Kaltefleiter, Vice-president Dean Sharp, President Kurt W. Johanning, Larry Evans, Frank Hansen, Kent Shreve, Joe Bleything. (second row) Michael Dixon, Lois Rinard, James Godfrey, John Teal, Jack Yardley, Rick Cleeton, Phil Scott, Gary Godfrey, Allen Dale. (back row) Tom Thurman, Andy Jepsen, Steve Schnirch, William Godfrey, Bob Hartsell, Don Groff, Rich Robinson, Doug Heckenkamp.



Children and Vet's prepare for relay races. (ABOVE) A relay race produces screams and laughter from the children.

CO-VETTES: (front row) Judy Johnson, Treasurer Linda Nothnagel, President Annette Unterbrink, Secretary Barb DiBlasi, Mistie Quigley. (second row) Diane Harris, Lee Holladay, Marna Sullivan, Nancy Zlotopolski, Barbara Unterbrink, Nancy Schmich, Vicki Ohnemus. (back row) Jan Hetzel, Bonnie Carsten, Chris Medley, Kathy Hogan, Joy Fields, Pamela Shipley.

COLLEGE USHERS: (front row) Captain Cheryl Snell, Barbara Wells, Carol Kilbride, Carol Keller, Yvonne Smith, Becki Powell. (back row) Cindy Greene, Cheryl Coldren, Lucy Curran, Terri Schnorf, Peggy Khile, Melissa Willey.

PURPLE PACKERS: Beth Owens, Shari Workman, Laurie Laposha, Julie Allison, Rhonda Cassidy, Julie Utter, Randa Rawlins, Jani Spurgeon, Mary Mitchell.

PURPLE PRIDE: (front row) Teresa Parker, Lesa Worden, Kimberly Creech, Janet Smith. (back row) Lucy Curran, Glenna Roberts, Janna Bounds, Marcia Burgeson.

Senior Bobby Young steals the basketball that eventually leads to a victory during a home game at Pershing Arena.

Serving With Pride

Purple Pride girls watch an action packed basketball game.

The **College Ushers** served the function of showing Lyceum audiences to their seats and passing out programs.

Sponsored by Kenneth Sykes, these women offered time and energy in supporting Lyceum productions.

The **Purple Packers** served as ushers during the basketball games. They also assisted the Purple Pack Club by providing programs and halftime statistics to its members.

The nine Packers were chosen on poise, appearance and knowledge of sports. They were interviewed by Coach Willard Sims, Dr. H. A. Wamsly, Larry Boleach and Al Srnka.

Selling programs for the football games was one job of the **Purple Pride** girls.

The women also helped seat Booster Club members and served refreshments to faculty members and media guests.

The Purple Pride, who are chosen by the football coaches at an interview on poise, personality and appearance, gave tours to new football recruits.

ASSOCIATION OF BLACK COLLEGIANS: (front row) Vice-president Keith L. Meadows, Treasurer Leon Davis, Jr.; Recording Secretary Gisele Johnson, Craig Mershon, Linda James, President Calvin Harris. (second row) Brian Johnson, Sharon Vann, Lorraine Cooper, Arlevia Jolly, Shawnee McCray, Desirai Ellington, Sesselie Howard, Shirley Burney, Natress Jackmon, LaDonna Wright, Jean Williams. (third row) Michael Ferrer, Sterling Bridges, Sherri Hoskins, Keith A. Moore, Ingrid Clark, Walter George, Ricky Douglas, Donald Robertson, Leon Price. (fourth row) Chris Carnes, Gregory Blunt, Karry Sprague, Tessie Harper, Dino Bills, Dorothy Moseley, Kim Campbell, Cortez Thompson, Tony Ford, Kevin Lee, Jimmy Mitchell. (back row) Darry Jones, Rolland Garrison, Hurel Manns II, Rodney Clossum, Charles Tyndall, Wardie Malone, Alford Catching, Leroy Bills III, Mark Granberry.

The **Association of Black Collegians** stresses black student involvement in campus activities.

For the first time, the organization co-sponsored a Job Opportunity Symposium with Student Senate hosting 12 guest speakers from various cities throughout the country.

ABC sponsored Black Week activities, a talent show and a fashion show. Their Homecoming Queen candidate, Lynn Henderson, was selected as an attendant to the queen.

An open evening study program to help students establish good study habits was initiated by ABC this year.

Sponsored by Lewis Slay, the group raised money through dances, candy apple sales and bake sales.

The **Pershing Society,** sponsored by Dean Terry Smith, is a new organization for Pershing scholars.

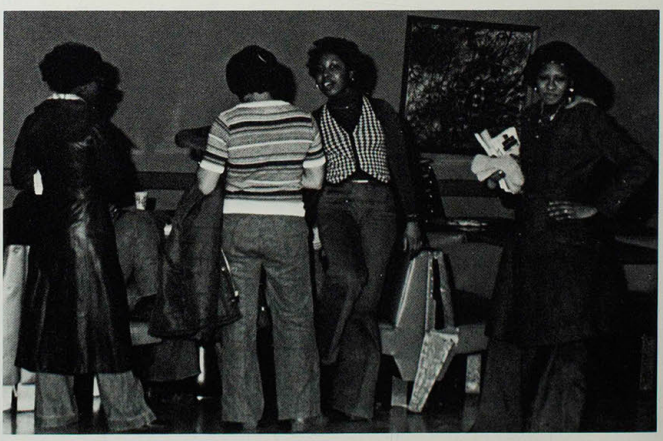
The Society's purpose is to further the intellect of the members by the exchange of ideas, speakers, and group discussion.

They have attended seminars with President McClain and Dean Smith.

Performing at the Activities Fair, Centennial Hall, Ryle Hall and various high schools in Missouri, the **Tae Kwon Do Club** gave demonstrations on their art of Korean Karate.

The members also entered the Penn Valley Karate Competition in Kansas City.

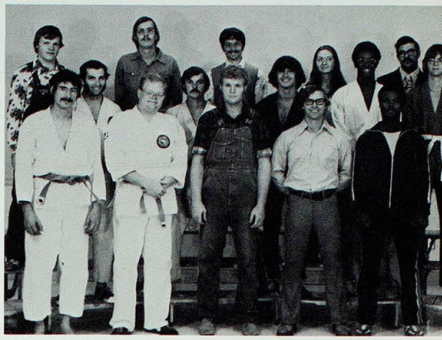
James Pauls, Michael Davis, and Werner Sublette are sponsors.



Janet Quaas, Susan Officer, Sue Kruse and Claudia Blakley take a break from classes. (ABOVE) A special guest speaks to students about the importance of interacial relations.

Misc . . . .

One of the highlights of Black Week was ABC's Fashion Show. (ABOVE) Regina Burton shares a funny story with Shawnee McRay and Roxanne Conley. (FAR ABOVE) Mike Leech and Frank Hannon brave the elements and spar in the snow.



TAE KWON DO: (front row) Sponsor James Pauls, President Mike Leech, Head Instructor Frank Hannon, Tom O'Donnell, Kevin Kinder. (second row) William L. Stephenson, Michael A. Haley, Gary R. Shofstall, Leon V. Davis, Jr.; Franz A. Brodersen. (back row) Richard J. Hannon, John M. Teal, John M. Harris, Linda Wassell, Rick Phillips.

PERSHING SOCIETY: (front row) Rhonda Laird, Linda Lovata, Debbie Sportsman, Suzanne Brake, Barbara Taylor, Debbie Allen, Mary Ann Templeton, Cecile Carver. (second row) Rick Herndon, Debbie Kerby, Jani Spurgeon, Mary Rhodes, Teresa Gregory, Jennifer Watt, Secretary Diane Frye, Randa Rawlins, Donna Fisher. (back row) Dean Terry Smith, Malia Mondy, Diane Sisson, Susan Schillermann, Jan Terhune, Glen Egley, Les Dunseith, President Scott Sportsman, Amy Barrow.

WHO'S WHO (front row) Claretta Craven, Rhonda Laird, Ann Thomas, Mary Ann Orf, Diane Emge, Debbie Kerby, Sherry Courtney, Ann Schmidt, Eivi Castro. (second row) David Brumbaugh, Paula Switzer, Richard Herndon, Fran Marek, Janna Bounds, Amy Barrow, Joan Orth, Malia Mondy, Ruth Busdicker, Kathy Eckler, Donna Newhouse. (back row) Scott Smith, Cheryl Walker, Dale Stegeman, Carlton Freese, Dan Whitworth, Gary Steffes, Bruce Arnold, Debra Johnson, Terri Paris.

The Entertainers

And Now, NMSU Presents The K- Dettes

The **K-dettes** performed original dance routines during half-times of football and basketball games.

The squad averages two practices per week and is sponsored by Capt. William Mitchell.

The K-dettes performed in Centerville's annual Pancake Day Parade once again this year. Also, the women sponsored a contestant in the Miss Kirksville pageant.

K-Dettes (front row) Teresa Moore, Vice-president Pam Schlepphorst, Debbie Mitchell. (second row) Cindy Beiter, Mary Thornburg, Mary Ann Willie, Mary Grimes, Pam Venable, President Janet Smith, Robin Civey (back row) Jeannie Roderick, Michelle McCarthy, Shari Workman, Treasurer Rhonda Cassidy, Secretary Judy Powell, Christy Bichel, Bonnie Teeter.

Rhythmettes perform during basketball halftime.

Ladies And Gentlemen The Rhythmettes

The **Rhythmettes'** 18-member squad is solidly backed by the Vets Club and faculty sponsor Dr. Werner Sublette.

With new uniforms and reorganization, these women brightened the basketball court by performing on the sidelines at every home game. The squad performed half-time routines and also marched in the Homecoming parade.

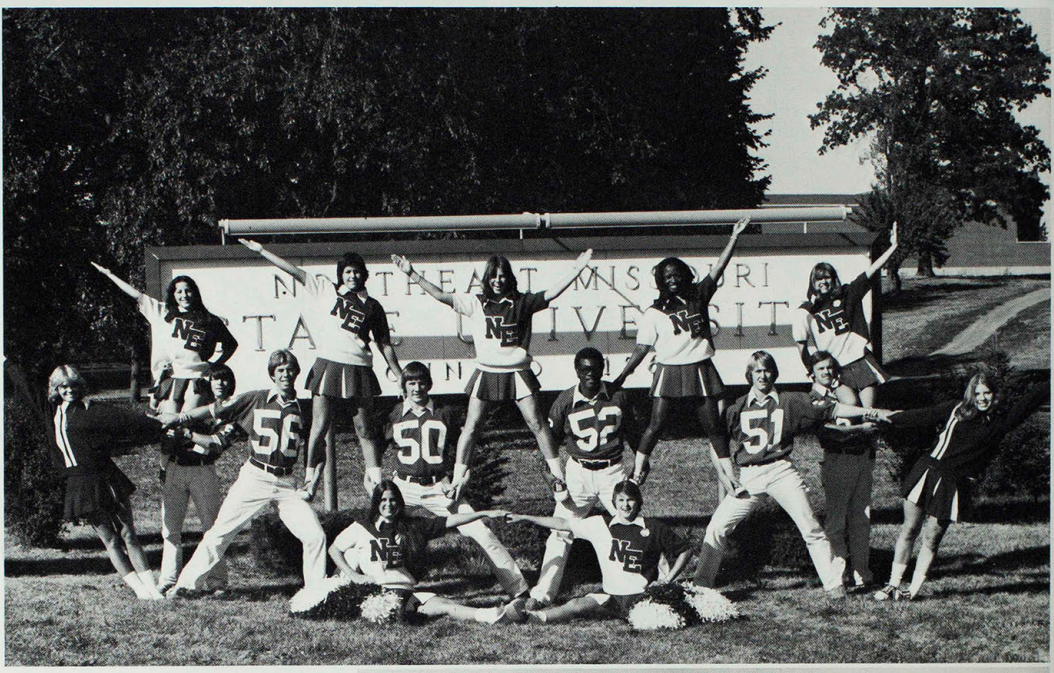
The group traveled to Rolla for a half-time basketball performance. They also sold candy bars for a money-making project.

The Rhythmettes taught a pom pon camp last July for 100 high school girls.

Pam Newcomb is caught in mid-routine. (ABOVE) Debbie Horsefall shows routine for sideline cheer.

RHYTHMETTES: (front row) Treasurer Tress Prenger, Secretary Debbie Horsefall, Captain Linda Waters, Co-captain Judy Pickle. (second row) Joyce Gentry, Debbie Dennis, Karen Upton, Mary Ryan, Carolyn Roof, Susie Brake, Ann Foster. (back row) Kathy Coorts, Marvale Wappelhorst, Denise Holder, Pam Briggs, Beth Jarboe, C. C. Gasway, Pam Newcomb.

Standing Up To The Crowd



Keeping the gridiron spirit alive was co-ed squad of varsity cheerleaders, They traveled as far as Indiana in hopes of victory.

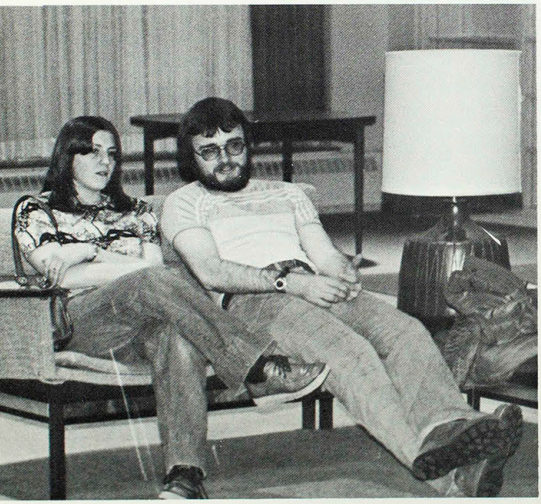
For the first time the cheerleaders had an information booth at the annual Activities Fair.

The basketball and wrestling cheerleaders had a bake sale to earn money for travel expenses and new uniforms. Their time, practice and loyalty produced enthusiastic spirit for the Bulldogs.

The cheerleaders' sponsor is Vonnie Nichols.

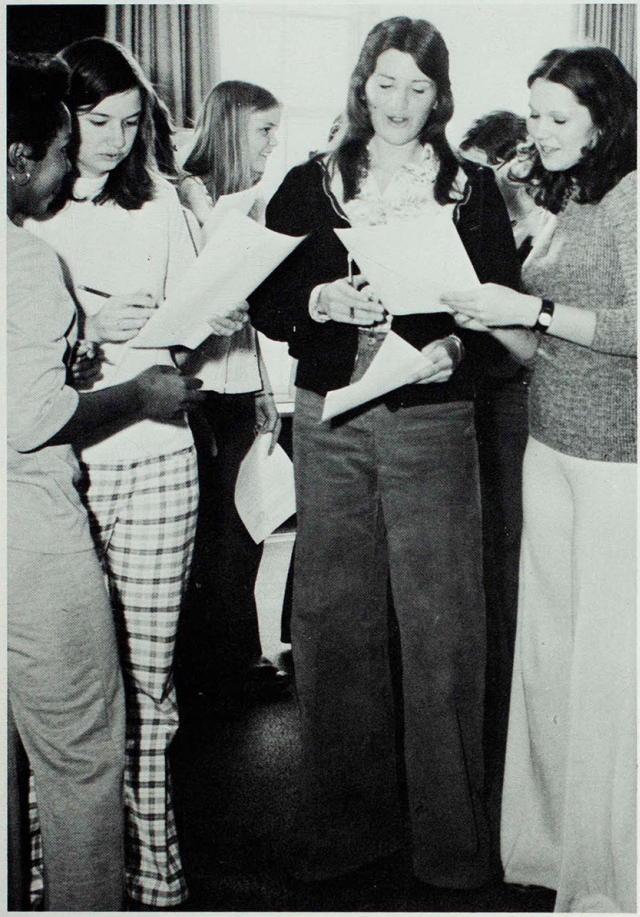
(FAR RIGHT) Eastern Illinois cheerleaders teach Bulldog cheerleaders a new mount.

FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: (Front row) Laura Skubal, Captain Brenda Jenkins. (second row) Sherrie Newman, Vince Hamilton, Carol Hampton, Mike Kern, Kim Wisdom, Kevin Dodson, Patti Barry, Brian Giles, Jackie James, Jim Wilson, Ron Hogan, Barb Wroblewski, Lisa Waggoner. (RIGHT) WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS: (front row) Deanna Gatchell. (back row) Mary Byerly, Pam Venable, Pam Salzer, Deanna Dooley, Teresa Moore.



Centennial lounge provides a place for students to relax after classes. (ABOVE) Panty raids break up the monotony of many long evenings. (RIGHT) Those caught during panty and jock raids must face the consequences. (FAR RIGHT) Barb Kay discusses duties with prospective R.A.'s.

Residence Halls



The newly organized **Residence Hall Association** was begun to establish better communication between the six residence halls.

The association successfully sponsored Brenda Whitebread for Homecoming Queen.

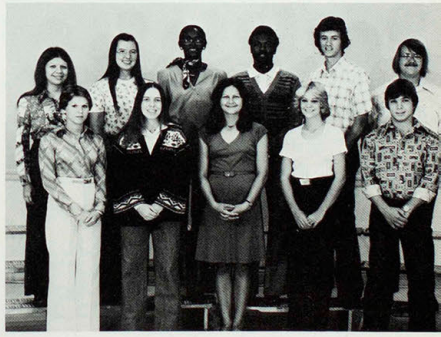
The members also organized a formal dance for residence hall students and obtained 24-hour telephone service for the halls.

Representatives attended a weekend retreat where leadership studies were emphasized.

Members of the residence halls compose the **Judiciary Council** whose responsibility is to keep discipline within the halls. All students who have violated policies of the residence halls can appear before the council upon recommendation of the hall directors. It is supposed to represent a jury of students' peers. Kathy Goudy is the sponsor.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION: (front row) Treasurer Cindy Kroeger, Ed Harvey, Secretary Sherrie Bozard, President Mike Haley. (second row) Laura Skubal, Kathy McMahn, Fred McElwee, Carol Keller, Jay Brokensiek, Joe Palombi. (back row) Sponsor Ron Gabor, Betsy Peters, Gayle Todson, Paul Thomassen, Franz Brodersen, Joe Hill, Lloyd Scott.

HALL DIRECTORS AND R.A.'S: (front row) Pam Sturms, Jean Witt, Lori Terry, Kathy Goudy, Amy Lockard, Linda Reiman, Paula Switzer, Jim Switzer, Ruth Myers, Chuck Manson, Don Martin. (second row) Barb Kay, Sharon Schutte, Jeanne Lischer, Patsy Prosser , Pat Schmidt, Mary Dwyer, Mary Swann, Mark Emmerich, Jim Boyd, David Humphrey. (third row) Eunice Stevenson, Lyn Henderson, Cheryl Coldren, Alice Wiggans, Wilma Scott, Cathy Pfeiffer, Sue Lathrop, Jeff Doolittle, Kevin Miller. (back row) Don Blakley, Larry Noland, Carlton Freese, Phil Jaspering, Robert Jackson, Brian Ricker, David O'Donnell, Neville Crenshaw.

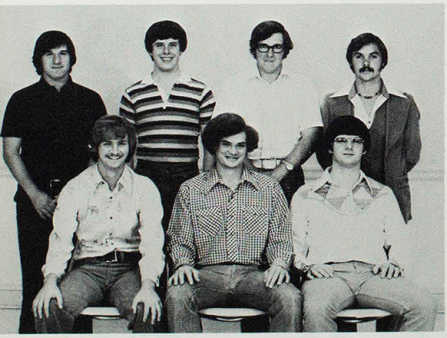


JUDICIARY COUNCIL: (front row) Vicki Hedges, Margi Cowdry, Debi Harrison, Sheri Newman, Fred McElwee. (back row) Bonnie Burns, Amy Barrow, Cynthia Brown, Jonas Foxworth, Steve Gaw, Dave Kempa.

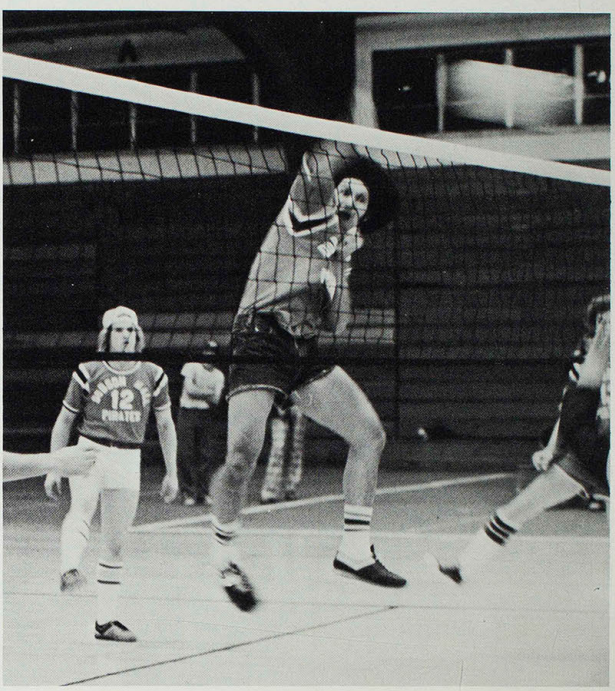
Residence Halls

RYLE HALL COUNCIL: (front row) Treasurer Rhoda Stuart, President Robin Kampmann, Vice-president Christine Russell, Secretary Kathy Eckler, Sponsor Kathy Goudy, Mary Schloss, Toni Curcio. (second row) Betty Albrecht, Cindy Stanley, Nancy Madsen, Julie Mattson, Kathy Kickbusch, Karen Upton. (third row) Sue Kruse, Cathy Hilpert, Carlene Mitchell, Shelley Rauch, Mary Naucke, Sheila Logan. (back row) Sandy Johnston, Cathy Otto, Annette Hanneken, Theresa Crow, Pamela Hart.

PEOPLE RELATIONS GROUP: (front row) Co-ordinator Patricia Lucas, Co-ordinator Rhoda Stuart, Sponsor Kathy Goudy. (second row) Mary Schloss, Carol Keller, Sherrie Leiker, Eivi Castro. (third row) Melanie Hunt, Phyllis Pleas, Kim Lenzy. (back row) Robin Kampmann, Pravanee Theinpeng, Vicki Hedges.



DOBSON HALL COUNCIL: (front row) President Don Watt, Vice-president David O'Donnell, Secretary/Treasurer Danny Ripley. (second row) Mike Sears, Jerry Mallory, Wayne Murphy, Mike Haley.



Providing a weight room, color TV's on the floor lounges and contributing money for the scoreboard are some of the projects that **Dobson Hall Council** has done.

Besides helping Ryle Hall build a float, they supported Brenda Whitebread for Homecoming Queen.

Their newly organized sports program has won the volleyball and football competition in intramurals. Uniforms and athletic equipment were provided.

Renting refrigerators and the fooseball table has been Dobson Hall's money-making project. Brian Richter is their adviser.

In the competition between residence halls, the **Ryle Hall Council** sold the most tickets to the Shriner's football game.

During Homecoming, they won the decoration award and built a float with Dobson Hall. The council also supported the RHA's winning Homecoming Queen candidate Brenda Whitebread.

The council, who is advised by Kathy Goudy, sponsored a human growth workshop, softball intramurals and a sundeck dance.

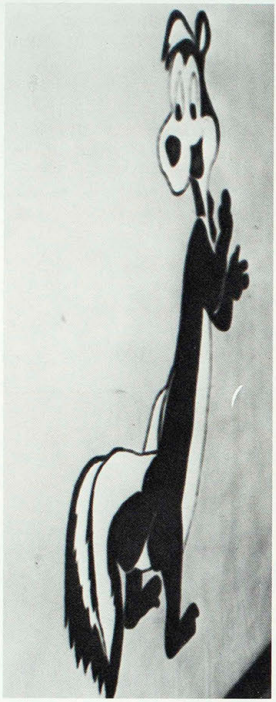
The women sold Bulldog stadium cushions to raise money.

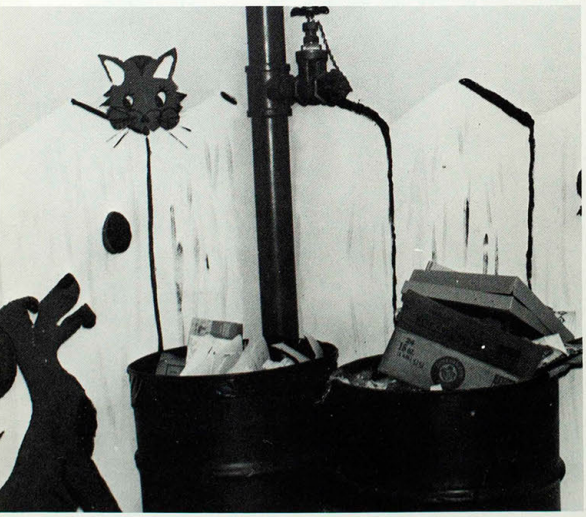
Members of the **People Relations Group** sponsored the Ryle Sisterhood Week. During the week, the newly formed group held a seminar where Lee Hartzfield, cross culturalist, spoke. Members sold pom pons to raise money for the week.

Kathy Goudy is group sponsor.

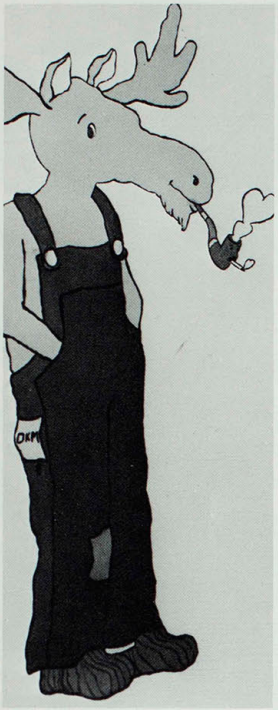
Sandy Johnston and Chris Russell provide residents with munchies. (LEFT) In an afternoon game of basketball, a resident hopefully waits for a rebound. (ABOVE LEFT) A mighty spike is made by a champion Dodson Hall volleyballer. (ABOVE) Residents watch TV to take a break from studying.

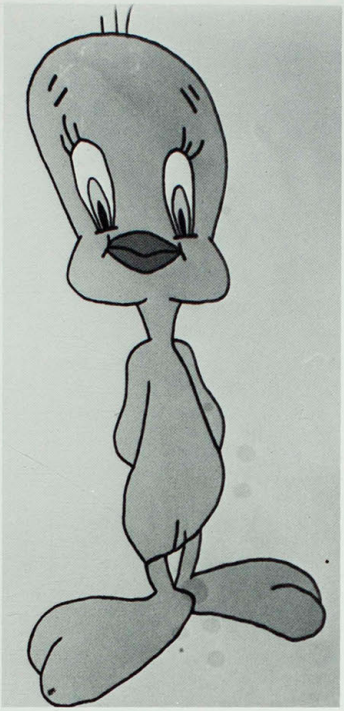
A Bit Off The Wall





by Nancy Madsen



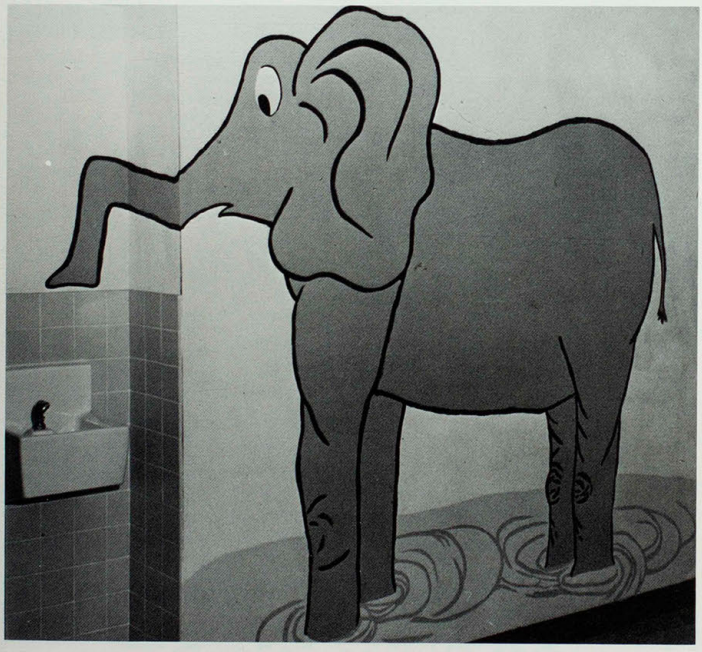


Where else can you find Tweety Bird, Daffy Duck, Sylvester, Porky Pig and the Roadrunner riding a roller-coster except on Ryle Hall's fourth north floor.

Many of the residence hall's wings were brightened up with designs including Walt Disney characters, different sports, W.W. II air planes and zoo animals.

Some of the murals provided unity along the wings as they corresponded with the wings' names. 40th Street in Missouri Hall had various street signs painted on its walls. First and second North Ryle has the Double Trouble women painted in their lounge.

Also in Ryle, decorating the walls were the awards won by the various floors during Sisterhood Week. The awards won by fifth north and second south were added last spring.



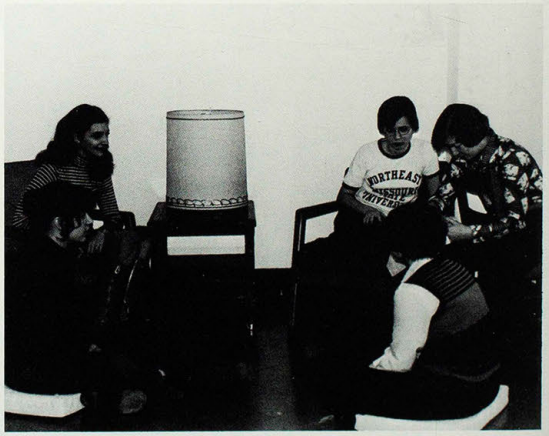
Dobson Hall didn't have murals painted on their walls, as their walls were re-painted as part of the renovation effort. Instead of murals, geometrical designs decorated the walls with scenes pictured on the lounge walls. These included a beach and a night scene.

Before any design could be painted on the wall, they had to be approved by three-fourths of the wing's residents. The designs were then approved by the directors of the residence halls and a list of the students helping were provided.

The residents were required to do all the drawing, painting and cleaning up with the university supplying the paint.

So, the next time you walk down the hall of a residence hall don't be surprised if Pepe le Pew is smiling at you.

CENTENNIAL SISTERS: (front row) Martha Behle, Lee Holladay, Monica Naumann, Lynn McMains, Kathy Hauser, Mary Fick. (second row) Kitti Carriker, Milly Dimmitt, Kathy Minor, Shirley Shoemyer, Kitty Minor, Alta Freels, Joyce Grubb. (third row) Saundra Rowland, Julie Steele, Laura Watts, Peg Korinek, Donna Newhouse, Teresa Davis, Diana Foreman. (back row) Fran Marek, Mary Kuehler, Debbie Flynn, Sherry Fleming, Diane Frye, Donna Fisher.



Residence Halls

The chief undertaking by the **Blanton Hall Council** was its renovation of the Blanton Hall basement into a recreation center. The women sold donuts, balloons and stationery as money-making projects.

Through their efforts, residents received new furniture in the lounges. Other activities included sponsoring a team for the Campus Shootout and celebrating birthdays with special parties each month.

The council is sponsored by Eunice Stevenson.

Opening the Shortstop, a small general store, sponsoring movies and a bridal fair were some of the activities sponsored by **Centennial Hall Council.**

Guest speakers spoke on plants and planned parenthood.

Centennial Hall built a Homecoming float with Missouri Hall and decorated its lounge. They also supported Brenda Whitebread for Homecoming Queen.

Paula and Jim Switzer are the sponsors.

A canoe trip in September, movies and dances were some of the activities sponsored by **Missouri Hall Residence Council.**

During Homecoming, Missouri and Centennial halls won the spirit contest with their float entry and supported Brenda Whitebread for Homecoming Queen.

Renting refrigerators and fooseball tables were the main money-making projects. Missouri Hall also had an intramural program between the floors and the halls.

Don Martin is the advisor.

The newly organized **Centennial Sisters'** purpose was to get new girls acquainted with campus life. They worked along with the hall council and the R.A.'s. Their sponsor is Paula Switzer.

Centennial Sisters sponsored a sundeck dance with Centennial Hall and held an all-residence hall party in the cafeteria.

They also supported Brenda Whitebread for Homecoming Queen.

A needlepoint demonstration provides Blanton Hall women with insight on the creative art. (ABOVE LEFT) Debbie Briggs and Von Abbott use concentration and skill in a fast moving game of foosball. (ABOVE) Missouri Hall residents relax and enjoy a television program between classes.

BLANTON HALL COUNCIL: (front row) Sponsor Eunice Stevenson, President Rhonda White, Vice-president Grace Fischer, Secretary Marian Gilbo, Treasurer Julie Aden. (back row) Teresa Parker, Linda Henderson, Sherrie Bozard, Rhonda Williams, Joni Flauter.

CENTENNIAL HALL COUNCIL: (front row) Treasurer Betsy Peters, Vice-president Merrie Miller, Candy Cordray, Lynn Redding. (second row) Rhonda Laird, Shirley Shoemyer, Kathy McMann, Karen Oliver, Julie Chostner. (third row) Alta Freels, Teresa Davis, Ruth Brown, Cathy Bonnell, Pam Bue, Barb Brown. (back row) Barb Beckley, Peg Kornick, Debbie Flynn, Jenine Buckman, Susan Volle.

MISSOURI COUNCIL: (front row) Treasurer Kirk Schwiete, Vice-president Jonas Foxworth, President Tim Sammons, Secretary Paul Thomassen, Kevin Dodson, Sponsor Don Martin. (back row) Jon Groeper, Chad Johnson, Guy Sextro, Mike Hagerman, Glen Egley, Keith Beeman.

Panhellenic Council

The main purpose of the Panhellenic Council was to guide the five national sororities on campus.

The council, made up of girls from each sorority, acted as a unifying bond. One function was to set up rules for rush season.

An annual spring banquet was held where the scholarship cup was presented to Tri Sigma. Outstanding Greek Woman was awarded to Janna Bounds. Miss Congeniality was Lucy Curran.

Rushees learn about rushing procedures at the Panhellenic Tea.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL: (front row) Diane Buresh, Paralee Farrell, Nancy Harrison, Pat Grubisich, Diane Curtis, Sandy Vaugh, Carol Baum, Lesa Worden, Anita Buswell, Cathy Hogan, Melissa Justice, Teri Flesher, Julie Utter, Denise Schriefer, Cindy Mueller.

Interfraternity Council

Setting up Greek Week and the fall Greek Bash were two activities organized by the **Interfraternity Council**, whose sponsor is Ron Gaber. They also worked with Panhellenic in a leadership development conference.

The Interfraternity Council also acted as negotiator for problems that arose between the fraternities.

The scholarship award was given to Sigma Tau Gamma.

Fraternity men return to their childhood activities by participating in the Greek Olympics.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL: (front row) President John Lindner, 2nd Vice-president Mike Cady, Richie McMorris. (second row) David Dulaney, Steve Primm, William Richmond, Mike Lawson. (back row) Jim Farmer, Doug Petersma, Rick Obrecht, Glennon Buckman.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha involved itself with many campus activities including the intramural program, hosting their parents in a special ceremony on Parents' Day, and being responsible for coronation night of Homecoming.

The Alphas also collected for the United Way and at Christmas gathered food for a needy Kirksville family.

The first campus Playboy contest was sponsored by the women of ASA. Highlighting the sorority's year was its spring formal.

Alpha Sigma Alpha members join the other sororities in the last phase of rush, yell-in.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA: (Front row) Shelly O'Brien, Lisa Waggoner, Christy Bichel, Joan Lorbert, Lee Ann Howard, Marilyn Morgan, Nanci Miller, Tina Brink, Randa Rawlins, Tracey Penick, Cyndi Apperson, Treasurer Gail Noblot, Cindy Rudolph (Back row) Debbie Wiss, Becky Parker, Kathleen Leer Elizabeth Williams, Anita Buswell, Carol Baum, Janet LaBotte Denise Stottlemyre, Karen Horner, Susy Rose, Mary Miller, Lorraine Mackoman, Tracey Knorr, Gemma Kalinowski Vice-president Linda Harris, Carol Poindexter, Debbie Aule Pam Geller, President Lesa Worden, Janet Smith.

Alpha Sigma Tau

The women of Alpha Sigma Tau increased their membership this year with seven new pledges.

The sorority, whose sponsors are Maggie Jarrett and Maggie Groff, worked with emotionally disturbed children.

Other activities included the sponsorship of Chris Juergens as a Homecoming Queen candidate and winning the annual Greek Sing.

Pam Imboden, Chris Juergens, Debbie Kurth and Charlotte Farrell lead a discussion at Parent's Day. (ABOVE LEFT) Cindy Mueller and Marti Barker put on a skit for a rush party.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU: (front row) Chris Juergens, Cindy Mueller, Beverly Gastler, Ellen Piskos, Pam Imboden, (second row) Kathy Eder, Pary Farrell, Sue Achelpohl, Marti Barker, Chris Scholle, (back row) Nancy Zlotopolski, Debbie Kurth, Charlotte Farrell, Carol Henrichsen, Nancy Schmich, Valerie Lindblom.

Delta Sigma Theta

"Christmas is Caring" was one of many projects launched by Delta Sigma Theta. Canned goods, clothes, toys and money were collected and donated to the local Salvation Army for distribution.

The Deltas, whose sponsor is Donald Groff, held several dances, including their annual Crimson and Cream Dance and the Jack of Hearts Ball.

The Deltas also painted and decorated their wing in Brewer Hall.

DELTA SIGMA THETA: (front row) Treasurer Vickie Jun Branion, Karen Watkins, Secretary Jacqueline James, Vice president Ty Morrison, President Daphne Carson. (back row Sandra Becks, Renee Stinnett, Lillian Gasway, Rita Bailey Marilyn Brown, Janet Walton.

Delta Zeta

Members of Delta Zeta joyfully welcome a new pledge to their sisterhood. (ABOVE LEFT)

Delta Sigma Theta holds its annual carnival in the SUB.

Delta Zeta, along with Phi Lambda Chi, won the best overall trophy for their Homecoming float entry. Their '75 pledges placed second in the Homecoming spirit contest. The sorority also sponsored Brenda Jenkins as a Homecoming Queen candidate.

Philanthropy projects included collecting for the United Way and organizing a fraternity kidnap with canned food as the ransom. The food was donated to needy Kirksville residents.

The Deltas also received the award for collecting the most money for the Shriner's Benefit Basketball Tournament.

The sorority's sponsor is Dr. Ruth Towne.

DELTA ZETA: (front row) President Melissa Justice, Vice-president Marcia Kuntz, Secretary Gayle Todsen, Treasurer Bonnie Miller, Steph Strode, Karyn Ray, Sponsor Dr. Ruth Towne. (second row) Barb Wroblewski, Mariann Timmerberg, Debbie Cole, Becky Milton, Jane Benz, Laura Drew, Brenda Lehenbauer, Jan Veesaert, Pam Venable. (third row) Kathy Zucchi, Nancy Putman, Jane Brockland, Laura Skubal, Kathleen O'Brian, Karen Buckwalter, Jackie Smith. (fourth row) Toni Smith, Jane Mitchell, Katie Fuchs, Carol Hampton, Debbie Mitchell, Carolyn Murphy. (fifth row) Joy Shahan, Dawn Shantz, Laurie Meyers, Carolyn Elder, Cheryl Wild, Mary Vavroch, Cindi Walls, Patty Haley, Micki McDonald, Anny Mueller. (sixth row) Joni Elmore, Carol Killbride, Kim Wisdom, Teri Flesher, Sherry Swaggart, Kathy Hogan, Debbie Hudson, Diane Buresh, Brenda Wisdom. (back row) Lori Good, Mary Ann Adam, Linda Love, Julie Allison, Pam Kasal, Sue Czech.

Sigma Gamma Rho

SIGMA GAMMA RHO: (first row) Lois Lawrence, Anti-Basileus Cindy Wilder, Cheryl Greene, Grammteus Rose M. Hampton. (second row) Elesia McKee, Corresponding Secretary Janice Burnett, Basileus Almitra Graham, Anita Fowler, Tamiocheus Karmaletitia Houston.

Members of Sigma Gamma Rho busied themselves with activities including working weekends at the Diagnostic Clinic, and doing various civic projects.

The women gave blood to the bloodmobile and sponsored a booth at the Activities Fair. The sorority gave a Halloween party for the children at the Diagnostic Clinic in addition to their regular activities there.

For Sigma Gamma Rho's Founder's Day celebration, they had movies, a talent show and a fashion show.

Sigma Kappa

Two members of Sigma Kappa attended a Governor's Mansion Reception in Jefferson City in recognition of Sigma Kappa's outstanding Muscular Dystrophy collection campaign.

The Sig Kaps' other projects were giving to the bloodmobile, collecting for the United Fund and the Heart Fund and participating in the CROP Hunger Walk.

Diane Bourisaw was sponsored for a CROP Fast in Springfield, and also as their Homecoming Queen candidate.

The sorority's float placed first in the spirit category.

Other activities included a Christmas party for residents of the Kirksville Manor Rest Home and conducting a toy drive for children at the Diagnostic Center.

SIGMA KAPPA: (front row) Garnita Woodward, Diane Harris, Sandy Vaughn, Lea Ann Cook, Trudy Drummond, Rhody Davies, Sponsor Creola Jones. (second row) Mollie Hawks, Shari Delaney, Marna Sullivan, Lisa Ricks, Sherry Courtney, Sandy Wiesehan, Nancy Roos, Lisa Bowden. (third row) Anita James, Freda Schreffler, Ruth Gallatin, Mary Deubel, Carol Plassmeyer. (fourth row) Von Smith, Debbie Day, Jay Goldman, Secretary Mollye Mallette, Becky Hartmann. (fifth row) Marvalee Wappelhorst, Erma Workman, Gayle Putnam, Pat Schmidt, Julie Smith, Judy Curtis. (sixth row) Gayla Troutman, Treasurer Gale Bornhop, Phyllis Booker, Brenda Peterson, Cindy Koch, Janina Hogg, Trudy Collines, Annette Unterbrink. (back row) President Diane Curtis, Marijo Kalinows ki, Barb Zuiss, Vice-president Gloria Ketchelmeier, Deb Hellrich, Diana Boursaw, Barb Unterbrink, Pat Grubisich, Glosier, Nancy Harrison, Andi Hanneken, Pat Forbis.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma received the National Excellence Award for 1976, the highest award given among their 75 sister sororities. Members traveled to Cape Girardeau to receive the award.

Tri Sigmas were involved in raising money for the Kidney Foundation, Cardinal Glennon Hospital in St. Louis, Muscular Distrophy and they also volunteered at the Kirksville Diagnostic Clinic.

During Homecoming, members entered a float in the parade and sponsored a queen candidate, Joni Winn, who was crowned an attendant to the queen.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: (front row) Janna Bounds, Julie Gray, Mary Thornberg, Kim Jakes, Janie Gray, Sue Longenrich, Laura Laposha, Cindy Behrman. (second row) Laura Swanson, Jan Fishback, Denise Schriefer, Kim Greening, Barb Wells, Julie Utter, Darlene Mayers, Pam Schlepphorst, Lana Wade, Sonya Smith, Debbie Horsfall, Robin Reese. (third row) Sue Davis, Judy Boerding, Janice Couch, Marla Osborn, Jan Gladfelder, Irish Peters, Lucy Curran, Patty White, Patti Anderson, Julie Foster, Joni Winn, Rhonda Cassidy, Ann Dillender, Kim Creech. (back row) Denise Smith, Debbie Jacquot, Ranae Meier, Debbie Fallert, Debbie Chandler, Terri Hill, Judy Powell, Diane McCarnes, Nancy Timme, Jeanne Matuscak, Kristi Sloan, Nancy Schumann, Debbie Nowlin, Terri Schnorf, Connie Ayer, Sue Alexander, Ida Jefferies.

Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sing a welcome to their new pledges at yell-in.

Alpha Gamma Rho

The men of Alpha Gamma Rho bought a new house with a five-acre lot. The house, which can board 25 men, was remodeled by members.

The fraternity took first place in the humor division for their Homecoming float.

A community project to clean up areas, roadsides and parks was undertaken by the new pledge class.

Dr. Dennis Rowan is sponsor.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO: (front row) Steve Banner, Alumni Secretary Gary Lane, Treasurer George Magers, Vice-noble Ruler Jim Kueny, Noble Ruler, Steve Olsen, Secretary David Higgins, Mark Lay, Mark Ludy, Mark Anders. (second row) Scott Watson, Joe Hudson, Mike Farrington, Dan Yager, Philo Rogers, Darrell Starret, Dan Shepard, Ben Williams. (third row) Tim Meeks, Greg Love, John Stookesberry, Charlie Ludy, Brooks Miller, Tom Patterson, Dean Higgins. (back row) Lyle Strictland, Mike Stagel, Stewart Troutman, Duane Schneider, Leeman Gesling, Warren Brewer.

RHO-MATES: (front row) Penny Foree, Debbie Shaffer. (second row) Joyce Bertels, Helen Timpi, Connie Kerby, Vicky Blanchard, Cheryl Teitsort, Diane Whitmore, Kathy Bonnell, Linda Kamphaus. (back row) Mari Jo Kalinowski, Nancy Orf, Jill Johnson, Robin Gerstung, Linda Tedrow, Cheryl McCampbell, Jean Richardson.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA: (front row) Darlene Mayers, Sandy Vaughn, Milissa Stein. (second row) Daren Scott, Deanna Gatchell, Debbie Nowlin, Debbie Fallert, Denise Smith, Cindy Kroeger. (third row) Sue Longhenrich, Joyce Gentry, Jean Waters, Jane Brockland, Debbie Jacquot, Gail Priser. (fourth row) Paul Smith, Secretary Dan O'Reilly, Don Hutson, Dennis Penland, President Sean McDermott, Chris Winkelmeyer. (fifth row) Terry McDermott, Vice-president Paul Bichsel, Ray Hudson, Scott McCollum, Jim McKee. (back row) Nick Williams, Rich McMorris, Larry Burris, Ron Hawkins, Mike McCarthy, Phil Guibor, Jack Kaplin, Dan Elfrink, Tom Hobbs, Rod Rawlings. (standing left) Steve Lovegreen, Jess Sweeney, Bill Buick, Dave Anderson, Wayne Baker, Randy Graveman, Mike Parnell, Kevin Orf. (standing right) Don Worster, Bob Workman, John Wallace, Rick Caldwell, Dave Shire, Carl Chandler, Terry Malford, Doug Seewoester.

Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda held the interesting job of being volunteer firemen. Members who are at least 21 volunteer for the Kirksville Fire Department.

Several awards received by the fraternity included a first place finish in the Turkey Run and a first place spirit trophy for their Homecoming float.

The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda also collected for the United Fund, Muscular Dystrophy and the United Way.

Alpha Phi Alpha

The men of Alpha Phi Alpha, whose sponsor is Col. Murray Williams, held a special tribute for Dr. Martin Luther King on his birthday.

Other activities included their annual "Those Alpha Knights Ball" and "Ladies' Appreciation Night."

The fraternity also cleaned up a local cemetery and donated to the NAACP.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA: (front row) Cornel Smith, Darryl Bills, President Leon Price, Ricky Douglas, Vice-president Keith Lyles, Guan Pickett, Keith Meadows (second row) Sheila Lewis, Phyllis Pleas, Rhoda Stewart, Emmett Vaughn, Mike Ferrer, Treasurer Chris Carnes, Leroy Bills, Fred Cannon, Secretary Michael Simms, Don Robertson, Dave Smith, Cyndi Brown, Karma Houston, Becky Garrison. (back row) Sherry Hoskins, Aretha Strickland, Madelyn Jarvis, La Donna Wright, Dihanne White, Kim Campbell, Bradis Jimmerson, Michelle Carter, Angela Mitchell, Shirley Burney, Jackie James, Rita Kirkland.

Beta Gamma Beta

Beta Gamma Beta, newly organized fraternity, kicked off its first year by receiving recognition from Kirksville officials for various city projects.

The projects included remodeling the YMCA and heading a clean up project of the Kirksville square with the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority.

These men also helped ABC back Linda Henderson, a Homecoming Queen attendant.

Betas finished out the year by holding their Spotlight Ball Formal at the Reiger Armory.

The fraternity sponsor is Dr. Chandler Monroe.

BETA GAMMA BETA: (front row) Herman Williams, Sandra Richardson, Karen Artis, Kevin Hardmon (second row) Treasurer Brian Davis, Bryan Crawford, Debra Carter, President Chester Brown, Craig Stowers, Sponsor Chandler Monroe, Vice-president Ephraim Woods (back row) Jerry Blaylock, Garon Forte, Kenny Poole.

Delta Chi

For special service projects, the men of Delta Chi, a newly formed fraternity, cleaned up the Kirksville Jaycee Park and repainted the sign. They also sold tickets for the Shriner's football game.

The fraternity, whose sponsor is Capt. Tony Giusti, began organization in March 1976.

Their first Founder's Day Banquet was held in the fall where President Charles McClain spoke.

DELTA CHI: (front row) President Bob Kahn, Vice-president Doug Cook, Secretary Scott Patterson, Treasurer Chad Johnson, Craig Davidson, Jeff Gandt, Danny Roberts. (second row) John Holke, Doug Michener, Dan Niederschulte, Jerry Meyer, Craig King, Dave Bowmaster, Keith Beeman. (third row) Mike Morrow, Tom O'Donnell, Joe Hays, David James, Ron Schrock, Larry Nothnagel, Gregory Passmore.

Kappa Alpha Psi

The men of Kappa Alpha Psi attended SIU in Carbondale, Ill. for their national convention. They sponsored the Spring Kappa Carnival and held various dances including one in St. Louis.

For philanthropic projects, members raised money for muscular dystrophy and contributed canned food to a needy Kirksville family.

Dr. Werner Sublette is the Kappa sponsor.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI: (front row) President Jimmy Mitchell, Marvin Alexander, Brian T. Johnson, Keeper of Records Leroy Graham III, Calvin Harris. (second row) Sandra Becks, Bink Dixon, Charlesetta Coldwell, Rita Bailey, Pat Price, Natress Jackmon, Carrie Kelly. (third row) Cortez Thompson, Rolland Garrison, Herb Glasgow, Mark Granberry.

Omega Psi Phi

OMEGA PSI PHI: E.D. Williams, Sam Lary Jr., Eugene McKinnis, John Head.

Omega Psi Phi raised money for a child with kidney disease for their social service program.

Members attended a workshop in St. Louis, a district meeting in Kansas City, and their national convention in Atlanta, Georgia.

Social activities included dances, a spring formal and activities with the Pearls, their sister organization.

Lewis Slay is their sponsor.

Phi Kappa Theta

Winning the Sportmanship Trophy in the intramural program and giving the most blood in the bloodmobile drive are two awards won by the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

The men moved into their new house on 402 S. Elson in June.

Phi Kappa Theta built a playground for the Headstart program and sang Christmas carols at the nursing homes.

Their sponsors are Jim Thomas and Dr. Harold Eastman.

PHI KAPPA THEATA: (front row) Pete Peck, Jay Evans. (second row) Jim Farmer, Al Saunders, Dave Dulaney, Kenny Glascock. (third row) Randy Lillard, Lance Glaspie, Rick Vitalis, Dave Heritage, Rick Obrecht, Al McGahan, Dave Ewing. (fourth row) Gary Glandon, Roy Dickerson, Warren Reilmann, Charlie Brown, Brian Kay. (fifth row) John Fox, Kevin Dodson, Charlie Weede, Mark Walker, Bruce Leeman, Chuck Taylor, Denny Watson. (sixth row) Jim Towe, Steve Conner, Dan Powell, Jeff Sabotka, Ray Everding. (seventh row) Mike Haymart, Jim Rusk, Don Scofield, Brian Mason, Lee Faygel, Jim Wilson, Dan Haskamp, Ken McCutheon, Rick Railton, Randy Dodson, Vince Hamilton, Bob Fairfax, Randy Ruggles, Jim Brunner. (eighth row) Jeff Bush, Jeff Burger, Rusty Latimer, Terry Milner, Greg Fitzpatrick, Ken Bartley, Dave Christy, Jeff McMurray, Pat Wilson, Ed Wood, Jim Small, Tim Fischer. (back row) Kevin Tochtrop, Terry Roberts, Doug Petersma.

PHI KAPPA THEATA LITTLE SISTERS: (front row) Cindy Rider, Mary Hegeman, Debbie Herold, (second row) Carol Plassmeyer, Kathy Carlson, Brenda Mudd, Maureen Kelly, Peggy Sick, Sue Bash. (back row) Terri Hill, Pam Wessling, Beth Owens, Pat Schmitt, Marvalee Wappelhorst, Nancy Grimm, Diane Curtis, Laura Manton, Terri Flescher.

Phi Lambda Chi

Helping local neighbors repair their homes or shovel snow were a few of the jobs the men of Phi Lambda Chi undertook.

The fraternity, whose sponsor is Col. Williams Murray, attended their National Olympics in Arkansas and won the Sportsmanship Award.

The members also helped send a crippled brother to a special school in Texas by holding work days to raise money.

With the Delta Zeta sorority, the fraternity won best overall float in the Homcoming parade. It was also recognized as most beautiful.

PHI LAMBDA CHI: (front row) Tim Peery, Allen Evan, President Dwight Tietsort, Kevin Dickal, Mike Powell, Larry Langley, Craig Clark. (second row) Mike Noll, Rich Cole, Kevin Stump, Vince Gilbo, Bob Clark, Dennis Alexander, Mike Dailey. (third row) Sponsor William R. Murry, Phil Scott, Hollis Woods, Sam Owens, Steve Williams, Secretary Fred Trace, Mike Kuhler, Pat Lee, Kevin O'Bannon, First Vice-president Tom Malone. (back row) Steve Dymtrack, Tom McCabe, Steve Phelps, Second Vice-president John Siecinski, Dave Llewellyn, Jim Brown, Steve Coffman, Rick Gordon, Rick Roseman, Doug Frank, Charlie Bagby, Gary Sundstrem.

Phi Lambda Chi battles it out with Alpha Kappa Lambda during intramurals.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

The annual spring formal for the men of Phi Sigma Epsilon was held in the Ozarks.

The fraternity, whose sponsor is Dr. H. A. Walmsley, won the award for selling the most tickets to the Shriner football and basketball games.

The group also collected for UNICEF, the United Way and helped with the Special Olympics.

The fraternity presented a special alumni award to Bill Homan, executive vice-president of Kirksville Savings and Loan.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON: (front row) Bob Nardy, Bob Broaddus, Carrie Kern, Al Wellman, Terry May, Steve Coult, Bill Prideaux, Dan Martin, Rob Harl, Al Brunk, John McEuen (second row) Rick Rechtien, John Reilly, Jeff Elder, Bruce Hall, Tom Ryan, Joe Ream, Dave Russell, Pat Dolan, Paul Anders, Bob Volkmer (third row) Roger Owens, Dennis Schmidt, R. J. Fraser, Fred Buffington, Ralph Cochran, Bob Robinson, Keith Harris, Randy Rutherford, Mike Wilson, Mark Howard, Charles Farrell, Richard Wilson, Tony Grosso, Brian Burke, Tony Newton (back row) Tom Ponche, Mike Toth, Steve Kelpe, Greg Swaggert, Mike Morris, Bill Beall, Louie Hall, Gary Geisz, Richard McReynolds.

GAMMA GIRLS: (front row) Kathy Ryan, Bonnie Miller, Tricia Peters, Glenna Roberts, Cheryl Howell (second row) Kim Martin, Lesa Worden, Karen Wellman, Debbie Horsefall (back row) Carolyn Elder, Sherry Swaggert, Laura Skubal, Shelley O'Brien, Cindy Bider, Charlene King.

Pi Kappa Phi

The members of Pi Kappa Phi sponsored an Area Conclave last spring, hosting chapters from Iowa, Illinois and Nebraska.

The fraternity collected for the United Fund, assisted with the Special Olympics and gave to the blood-mobile.

Sponsoring these men are Dr. William Kitts and Dr. John Erhart.

One of their money-making projects entailed working as laborers for MFA in Kirksville.

PI KAPPA PHI: (front row) Bill Rulon, David Gordon, Kevin Hershey, Kirk Downing, Treasurer Kevin Bowman (back row) Tim Ernst, Geary Francis, President Fred Pletz, Secretary Jeff Kempf, Mark Klumb.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Members of Sigma Tau Gamma involved themselves in various philanthropic projects including collecting for the March of Dimes, the United Way, giving to the bloodmobile and trick-or-treating with children from the Diagnostic Clinic.

Dick Darrah, Sig Tau president, received the national Ellsworth C. Dent award for 1976. Last spring the chapter was named recipient of the Edward H. McCuen distinguished chapter award.

The Sig Tau's also contributed to the education-student fund set up in memory of Bill Harmon, deceased alumnus member of the chapter.

Dr. Walter H. Ryle sponsors the chapter.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA: (front row) Jeff Holt, Dan Comegys, Chris Kavadas, Gene Droege, Scott Scheiner, Tim Pickett, Greg Rumpf, Mike Rives, Mark Wofford. (second row) Brad Hardman, Gary Hughes, Charles Bigler, Tod Serbousek, Willie Richmond, Randy Kurz, Bob Ensminger, Kirk Briscoe, Marty Chapman, Mike Vanost, John Lindner, Leon Stone, Hugh Thomas. (third row) Jeff Boyer, John Augustine, Bob Barnes, Ron Welch, John Stump, Wayne Bigelow, Dave May, Dave Hollingsworth, Kurt Stude, Tom Struckmann, Doug Daniels, Dennis McCliman, Greg Lemaster. (fourth row) Richard Darrah, Glen Buckman, Tom Green, Bob Penne, Mike Winget, Randy Rogers, Mark Kaplan, Mike Lawson, John Rowie, Chris Dupeé, Dave Broadfoot, Craig Bendickson, Allen Beeler. (back row) Jeff Gustafson, Bill Farley, Brent Pieper, Claude Reller, Dave Smith, Sal Costa, Bob Powers, Mark Ruggeberg, Steve Bell, Bill Harmon, Dave Rozendaal.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Dave Dickensheets, the assistant executive director of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, presented the fraternity with two national awards. Sponsor Tom Stalf was presented the Grand Prytanis Key Leadership Award and they were granted the first Alumni Charter in the nation.

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon participated in the bloodmobile, United Way campaign and went trick-or-treating for UNICEF. They also helped head events at the Special Olympics as well as cleaning up the area Girl Scout camp.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON: (front row) Steve Livingstone, Vice-president Jim Perry, Ethan Hauck, Don Bethel, Dave Sohn, Mike Riefesel, Don Boulware, Chris Hatcher, Dan Foster, President Ken Cross, Jim Sugg (second row) Jeff Rapert, Rick Eastman, Dan Whelan, Steve Haines, Dana Riney, Jeff Olds, Milt Loft, Glen Bergeson, Jeff Primm, Chuck Price, Matt McCall, Jon Cunningham, Kyle Crowe, Dave Fritz, Jim Abbott (back row) Phil Nelson, Brandon Rufkahr, John Ryan, Steve Brink, Wayne Dailey, Mike Stasiak, Jeff Ilten, Tony Mosley, Greg Rakestraw, Ron Forbis, Steve Prim, Treasurer Dennis Tharp, Lance Cropp.

Kenny Cross, Dan Whelan, and Ron Forbis spruce up the TKE house hedges.

People

As a tide of students disappeared with the graduating seniors, an incoming wave of freshmen renewed and restored the balance of the University's lifestyle.

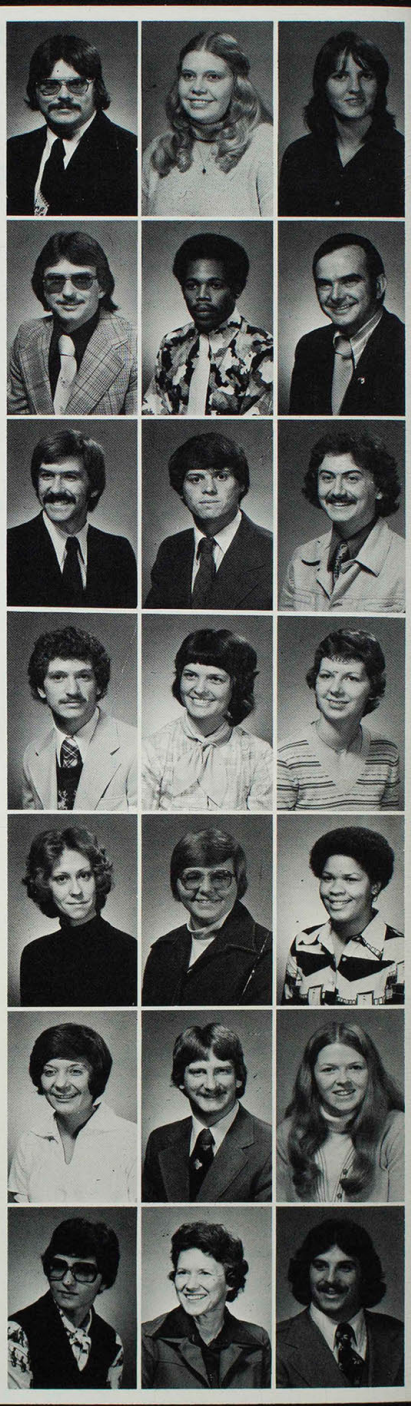
Different people united in a similar circumstance and reached out in new directions to achieve their goals.

Seniors	334
Graduates	356
Undergraduates	358
Faculty	388
Staff	396

Adams - Barnes

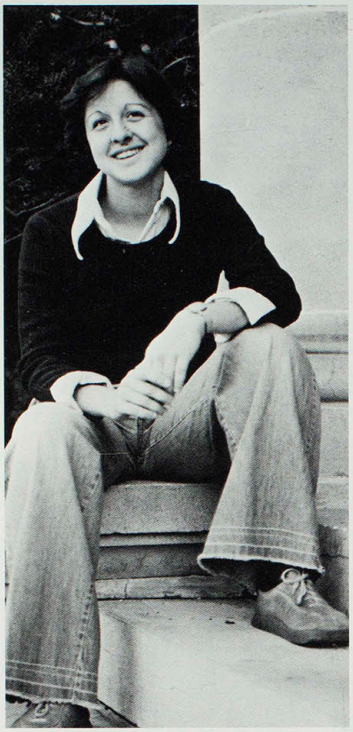
SENIORS

Garry Adams	Physical Education
Teresa Adams	Child Development
Wanda Adams	Elementary Music
Dennis Alexander	General Agriculture
Marvin Alexander	Psychology
Charles Allen	Business Administration
Charles Ambrosia	Political Science
James Andrae	Biology
Kevin Andrews	Mass Communication and Speech/Theatre
Bruce Arnold	English
Christal Arthur	Nursing
Deanna Bagby	Business Education
Laura Bailey	Special Education
Nancy Bailey	Physical Education
Rita Bailey	Special Education
Carol Baiotto	Nursing
Kevin Baiotto	Business Administration
Janet Baldwin	History
Thelma Ball	Elementary and Special Education
Dora Ballantyne	Elementary Education
Robert Barnes	Law Enforcement



Barnhart - Burnett

Cheri Barnhart	Nursing
Amy Barrow	Mathematics
Patricia Bartolacci	English
Carol Baum	Psychology
Elizabeth Baumer	Special Education
Martha Behle	Home Economics
James Bell	Biology
June Benge	Business Education
Claudia Benjamin	Clothing and Textiles Retailing
Frances Bergmeier	Music Education
Joan Betzler	Child Development
Joseph Bichsel	Business Administration
Marla Blake	Psychology
Jim Blankenship	Industrial Education/ Law Enforcement and Corrections
Stephen Booher	Psychology
Shirley Booker	Spanish
Thomas Boschert	Business Administration
Janna Bounds	Mass Communications
Diana Bourisaw	Psychology and Special Education
Lisa Bowden	Elementary Education
Joni Boysen	Speech Pathology
Frances Bradbury	Physical Education
Paula Bragg	Sociology
Jay Brakensiek	Biology
Kirk Brandenberger	Business Administration
Vickie Branion	Law Enforcement
Joe Brehm	Animal Science/Agronomy
Cynthia Brenner	Physical Education
Charles Brown	History
Martha Brown	Law Enforcement/Corrections
Sandra Brownlee	Clothing and Textiles Retailing
David Broyles	Agronomy
Carl Brumbaugh	Geography
Jane Buchholz	Math
Janice Burnett	Health Education



Boredom Zero

"I realize that I am the happiest when I am the busiest. I've never done anything like this before. It's not a job; it's fun," said Senior Leslie Curcio, in describing her job as a wing activity coordinator (WAC) for first and second north in Ryle Hall.

Leslie, who likes to be called Toni, was hired as the WAC last spring. "I am in charge of arranging activities for my wing. It really needed to be done and my whole life has always been apathetical. It's something new and very exciting for me," she explained.

Toni feels that being a WAC will help her in the future since she hopes to have some type of managerial position and work with people. "I've never had the opportunity to have any real responsibility before, but my WAC job will teach me how to handle responsibility," said Toni, who is from Richmond Heights, a St. Louis suburb. She transferred from Forest Park Community College as a business administration major with a psychology minor. She transferred because she wanted to experience on-campus living. "While in Mexico I stayed with seven other girls who boarded away from home. They sounded like they had so much fun, I decided to transfer and here I am. I'm really glad I did. I like it here," she said.

Toni feels she is a "jack of all trades but a master of none." She enjoys trying all different types of sports but her favorites are tennis, swimming and waterskiing, something that she just learned. She also tries to run one and one-half to two miles every day, depending on the weather.

Toni feels her campus experience has been very rewarding and one she never will forget. "I'm so glad I got involved. It is so important. The more involved you are the more fun you will have. Two years ago graduation seemed a long way off. Now it's too soon," Toni concluded.

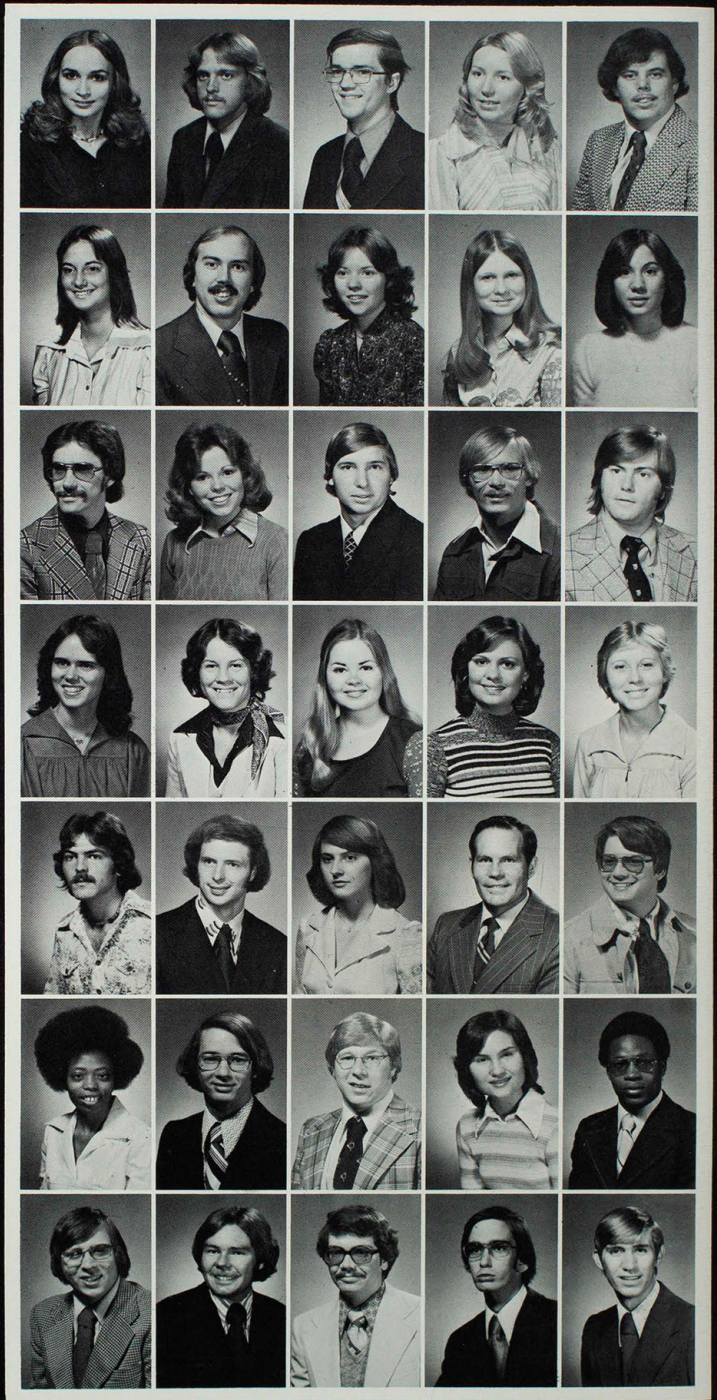
Christine Burghoff	Law Enforcement/ Corrections
Donald Burson	Biology
Ruth Busdieker	Home Economics
Anita Buswell	Recreation
Carol Byte	Elementary Education
Fred Cannon	Biology
Janet Canole	Psychology
Karen Capps	Physical Education
Peggy Caquelin	Psychology
Gay Carraway	Corrections
Daphne Carson	Mass Communications
Bonita Carsten	Special Education
Michael Carter	Business Admnistration
Eivi Castro	English and Spanish
Mark Cavin	Industrial Occupations

Chaffin - Darrah

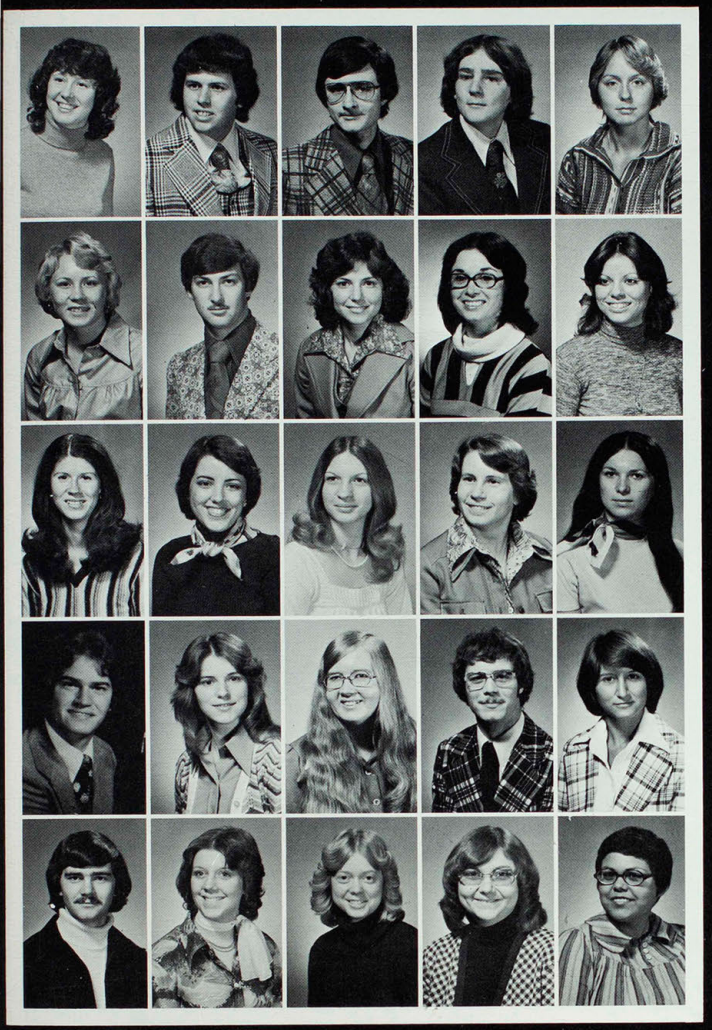
David Chaffin	Law Enforcement
Carolyn Chambers	Psychology
David Christy	Business Administration
Yvonne Clair	Elementary Education
Susan Clark	Physical Education
Rodney Clay	Industrial Education
Ralph Cochran	Business Administration
Mariam Coleman	Sociology
Nancy Coleman	Business Education and Administration
Sandra Collop	Accounting
Stephen Conner	Business Education and Administration
Kerry Contratto	Art Education
Mark Conway	Business Administration
Douglas Cook	Law Enforcement
Mark Cook	Industrial Occupations
Joyce Cooks	Art
Pamela Coorts	Business Administration
Margaret Corcoran	Elementary Education
William Correia	Business Administration
Sherry Courtney	Law Enforcement and Sociology
Nita Cragg	History
Kathryn Crank	Special Education
Claretta Craven	Mass Communications
Neville Crenshaw	Biology
Steven Crile	Industrial Education
David Crooks	Biology
Mary Cupp	Special Education
Leslie Curcio	Business Administration
Joyce Currie	Elementary Education
Sharon Curtis	Business Administration
Susan Czech	Law Enforcement and Corrections
Teri Dahn	English
Kris Dalager	Industrial Technology
Shelia Daniels	Speech Pathology
Richard Darrah	Math

Davis - Evans

Deborah Davis	Psychology
Denver Davis	Art
James Davis	Political Science
Jan Davis	Elementary Education
Jeffrey Deihl	Environmental Science
Jeanne DeLaquil	Child Development
Charles Denton	Art
Judy Denton	Art and Library Certification
Vicky DeWitte	Speech Pathology
Barbara DiBlasi	Special Education
Michael Dixon	Chemistry
Barbara Doss	Sociology
Kirk Downing	Law Enforcement
Stephen Doyle	Industrial Technology
David Dulaney	Accounting
Sheryl Duncan	Business Education
Nancy Dunn	Physical Education
Jill Durden	Elementary Music
Cheryl Dye	Physical Education
Karen Dyson	Nursing
Terrence Early	Chemistry
Rick Earp	Environmental Science/ Earth Science
Kathleen Eckler	Elementary Education
Max Edwards	Business Administration
Glennon Einspanier	Biology
Darlene Elliot	Child Development
James Elliott	Accounting
Hank Emerson	Music
Diane Emge	Speech Pathology
Charles Epps	Mathematics
James Evans	History
Larry Evans	Accounting
Marc Evans	Business Administration
Maurice Evans	English
Robert Evans	Accounting and Business Administration



Faeth - Garcia



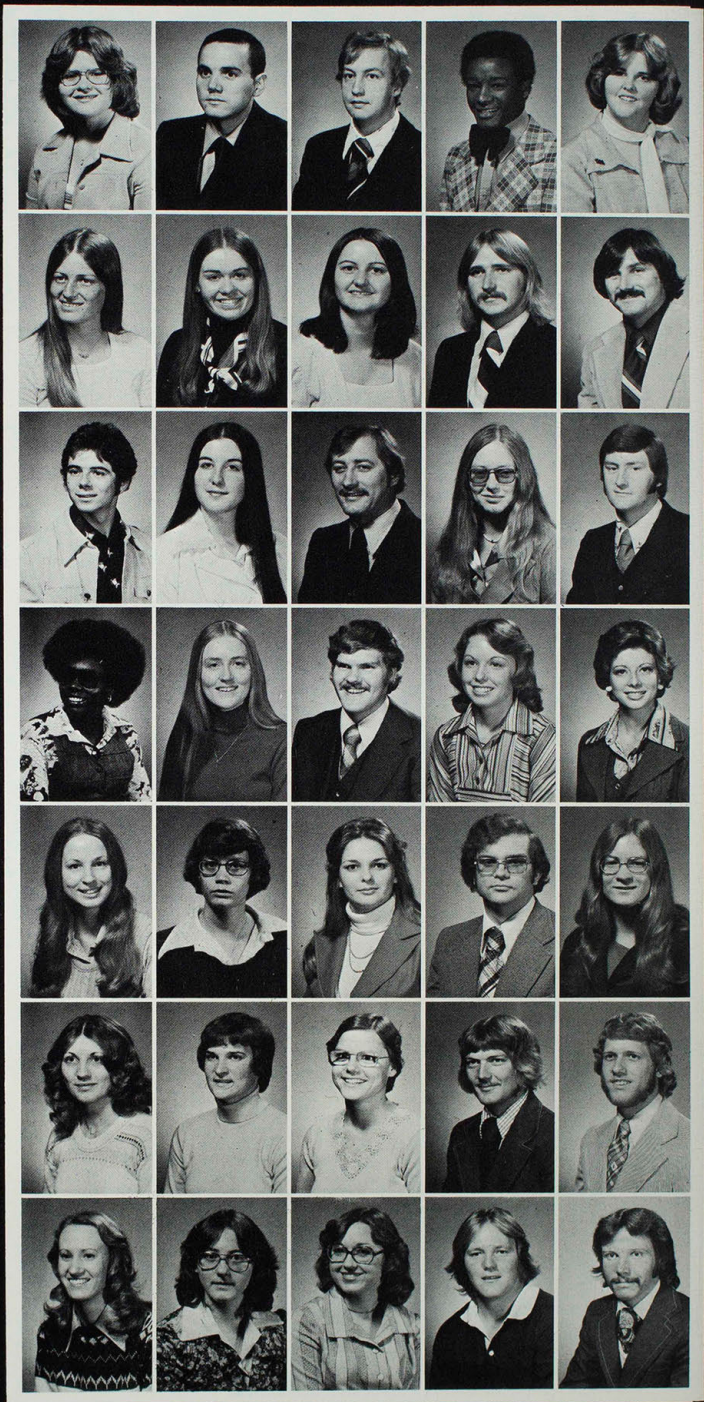
Debra Faeth	Speech Pathology
Kevin Farmer	Elementary Education
Robert Farmer	Law Enforcement
Lee Faygal	Business Administration
LaDonna Fechtling	Business Administration
Lois Feldkamp	Elementary Education
Danny Fessler	Business Administration
Marsha Fifer	Business Education
Jonalyn Findley	Elementary Education
Colleen Fitzpatrick	Law Enforcement
Teri Flesher	Business Administration
Linda Flynn	Law Enforcement/ Sociology
Patricia Foehring	Special Education
Roberta Fogertey	Law Enforcement
Marcia Fohey	Physical Education
Dennis Forbis	Music Education
Allison Foster	Elementary Education
Sandra Franklin	Mathematics
Carlton Freese	Law Enforcement
Barbara Friday	Mathematics
Mark Fulks	Business Administration
Ruth Gallatin	Art Education
Mary Galligher	Special Education
Nancy Gallop	Psychology
Hilda Garcia	Sociology

What do the bells in front of Missouri Hall represent?

(answer on page 413)

Gardner - Hagmeier

Guyla Gardner	Philosophy/Religion and Psychology
Leslie Garrett	Accounting and Business Administration
Randall Garrett	History
Nganga Gathungu	Accounting and Mathematics
Marian Gilbo	Elementary Education
Wrenae Gilmer	Physical Education
Linda Gilreath	Nursing
Diane Glammenger	Elementary Education
Gary Godfrey	Accounting
William Godfrey	Agriculture Education
David Gordon	Agriculture
Gayle Gordon	Law Enforcement
Larry Gorsh	Industrial Arts/ Physical
Janet Gottman	Elementary Education
Charles Gower	Business Administration
Almitra Graham	Sociology/ Law Enforcement and Corrections
Kathryn Gray	Art
Robert Gray	Accounting
Penny Green	Business Education
Marilyn Greening	Child Development
Phillis Grice	Accounting
Kathleen Grieshaber	Psychology/ Law Enforcement and Corrections
Kathryn Griffen	Elementary Education
Walter Griffen	Elementary Education
Donna Grim	Biology
Linda Grim	Home Economics
Lorna Grinstead	Physical Education
Linda Grober	Music
Jon Groeper	Physical Education
Leonard Gross	Accounting and Business Administration
Patricia Grubisich	Speech Pathology
Janis Guthrie	Child Development
Sharon Hackney	History
Frederick Haeger	Physical Education
Carl Hagmeier	Business Administration



Hagmeier - Harris

Craig Hagmeier	Business Administration
Jennifer Haines	Elementary Education
Patrica Hale	Mathematics
Sheila Hales	Business Education
Donna Hamm	English/Journalism
Jane Hancock	Special Education
Osman Haniff	Agriculture
Frank Hansen	Driver Education/Safety
Monte Hanson	Business Administration
Debra Harper	Biology
Stephanie Harrell	Sociology
Diane Harris	Special Education
Janis Harris	Physical Education
Keith Harris	Speech and Theatre
Linda Harris	Clothing and Textiles Retailing

Making Herself At Home

"It's difficult to go to a school in a foreign country," said Lalida Singshinsuk, a graduate student from Bangkok, Thailand. Lalida came to the United States to acquire a better understanding of the English language. She has learned to adapt to many new experiences, one being the nickname "Jet." The name was given to her because she has "jet" black hair.

Jet finds the universities very different from those in Thailand.

"Thailand schools are bigger and offer more major choices," Jet said. "The students go to school year-round with a one month break, equivalent to our semester break," she added.

Jet also has discovered that students here do quite a bit more partying than Thai students. Jet commented, "There is very little drinking and partying in Thai. Sometimes on special occasions they do party but even then it is held at a minimum."

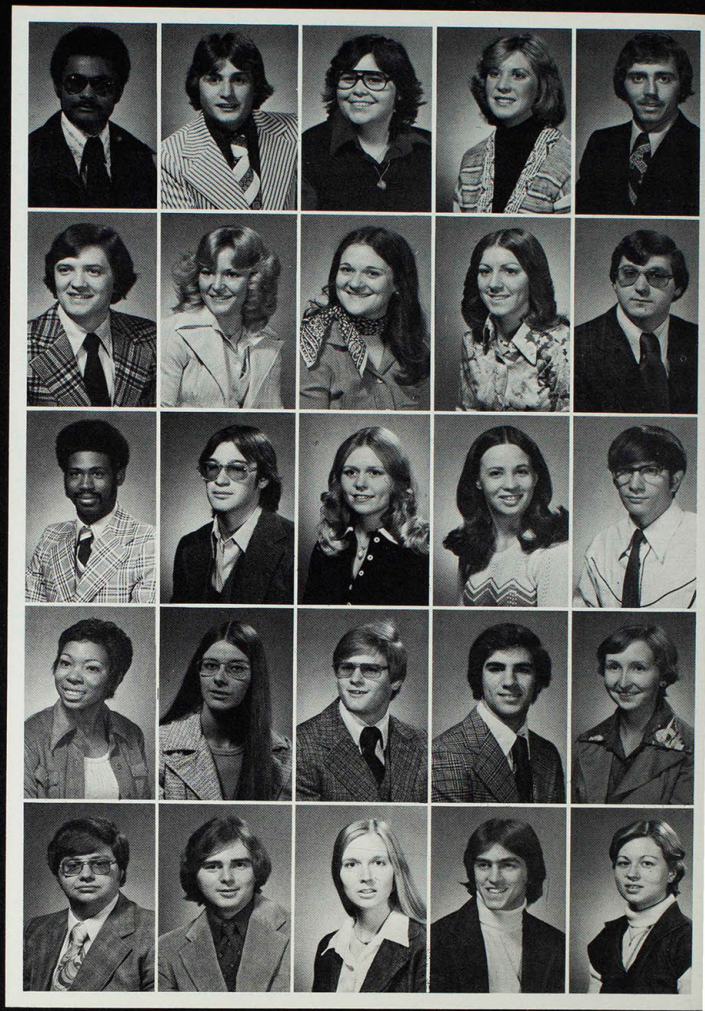
Today, Thailand is very much like America. "We listen to American songs, watch American shows on TV; we even do American dances," Jet said. Jet finds the major differences in food. Even though American food is quite different from the spicy dishes in Thailand, Jet has developed a love for steak and McDonalds.

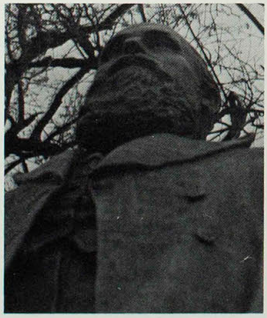
In the future Jet hopes to see more of America, by visiting Disney land, Niagra Falls and Los Angeles. She was really excited this fall when she saw snow for the first time.

But for now Jet is content with Kirksville. "I like this university; I'm so glad I'm here," she concluded with a smile.

Harris - Hille

Tony Harris	History
Randy Harrison	Business Administration
Jennie Harsell	Psychology
Susan Hart	Special Education
John Hartford	Agriculture
Darrell Harvey	Business Administration
Marcia Hatfield	Nursing
Mollye Hawks	Elementary Education/ Health Education
Janet Hays	Elementary Education
Joseph Hays	Business Administration
John Head	Business Administration
Stephen Head	Art/Graphic Art
Donna Hedrick	Special Education
Deborah Hellrich	Physical Education
Steven Hemphill	Agriculture
Linda Henderson	Clothing and Retailing
Rita Hering	Special Education
Richard Herndon	Accounting
Dolfi Herscovici	Biology
Jannan Hetzel	Special Education
Mark Hickman	Accounting
Michael Hickman	Agronomy
Judith Hiles	Nursing
Larry Hill	Business Administration
Kathryn Hille	Mathematics





Why do students pitch pennies at Joseph Baldwin's statue?

(Answer on page 413)

Hollinrake - Keller

Barbara Hollinrake	Business Education
Marilyn Houston	Sociology
Kathryn Howard	History
Stephanie Howard	Biology
Barbara Howell	Law Enforcement
Debora Hudson	Recreation
Rebecca Hudson	Speech Pathology
Mary Huellewig	Mass Communication
Nancy Huelskamp	Nursing
Sharon Hull	Vocal Music Education
Linda Hultz	Special Education
Diana Hummel	Music Education
Merna Hunsley	Home Economics
Jeffrey Ilten	Law Enforcement
Joanne Jackson	Nursing
Nick Jackson	Industrial Education
Robert Jackson	Biology
Roy Jackson	Industrial Occupation
Jacqueline James	Child Development
Christopher Jarboe	Physical Education
Patricia Jefferson	Home Economics
Donald Jennings	Business Administration
Margaret Jennings	Biology
Andrew Jepsen	Special Education
Debra Johnson	Music Education
Jessie Johnson	History
Judith Johnson	Special Education
Karen Johnson	Business Education
Stanley Johnston	Environmental Science
Jennifer Jouett	Elementary Education
Christie Juergens	Industrial Technology/Education
Melissa Justice	Child Development
Duane Kaltefleiter	Business Administration
Peggy Kasprzycki	Special Education
James Keller	Political Science

Quite A Showman

The lights faded away and the curtain fell, signaling the end of another campus play. The audience rose and began applauding, sending a tumultuous ring throughout the theatre. Finally, the actors appeared on the stage and graciously accepted their just reward with smiles and bows.

But one actor was still acting because inside his mind he was already reviewing his night's work.

"After all my performances, I'm always very self-critical," said Senior Scott Smith. "I think it's important to be objective because it helps me to see my strong areas as well as my weak ones. I know where I need improvement."

Scott, who received the best actor award for his performance in the *Devil's Disciple,* is a speech-theatre major from Lee's Summit. He became interested in theatre while a junior in high school. Since then he has been involved in numerous campus productions and during the summer performed at the Ice House Theatre in Hannibal.

"I really like the theatre, but it does take up a lot of time. I always wanted to get involved in more activities on campus, but never could because rehearsals were always interfering."

A daily schedule for Scott during the rehearsal of a play is: 7:30 to 4:30, classes; 7:00 to 11:00, rehearsal and then study time.

Scott does take time out to relax. He likes to swim, play tennis and jog.

"Before each of my performances I usually go for a swim. The exercise makes me feel good and I can do it in a short period of time."

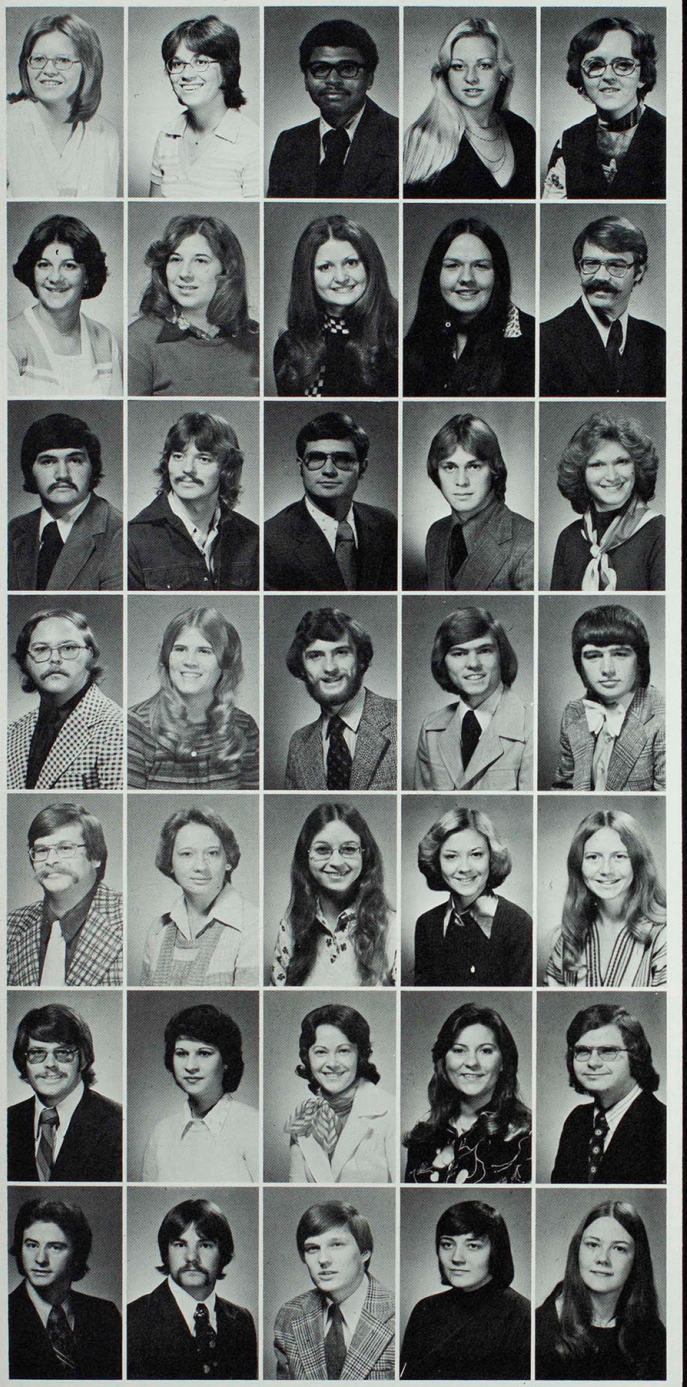
Scott thinks the campus theatre department is progressive. He feels the faculty is excellent and is glad that the technical aspects like the sound and light systems have been improved.

When not actually acting, Scott is involved in other areas of a theatre production.

"There is always the backstage work like set design, costumes and props. I also do individual coaching for other actors. I wish more people would realize the hard work which goes into the total production. A lot of people don't get recognized for their efforts, which is disappointing."

Scott's future may lead to Hollywood acting or university theatre teaching, but which ever way it goes, one thing is for certain concerning Scott's involvement in the theatre: he will always enjoy it and strive for self-improvement.

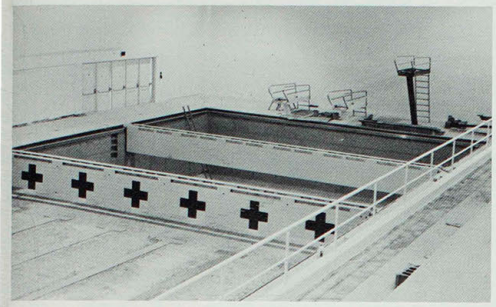
Kelley - Leiker



Mary Kelley	Psychology
Josephine Kelly	Psychology
Harvey Kemp	Special Education Learning Disabilities
Linda Kenney	Biology
Debra Kerby	Business Education
Cynthia Kerr	English
Gloria Ketchelmeier	Speech Pathology
Peggy Khile	Speech/Theatre and Interpersonal Communications
Linda Kientzy	Health Education
Michael Killoren	Psychology
Donnie King	Driver Education
Dennis Kleine	History/Earth Science
David Kling	Law Enforcement
Stephen Korte	Law Enforcement
Susan Kramme	Elementary Education
Michael Krechel	Recreation
Mary Kuehler	Psychology
James Kueny	Agriculture
Richard Kummer	Accounting
Michael Kunkel	Accounting
Michael Kunkel	Business Administration
Marcia Kuntz	Business Administration
Jean Lafolette	English
Lisbeth Laird	Home Economics
Rhonda Laird	Mathematics/Business Administration
Gary Lamer	Political Science
Susan Lathrop	Law Enforcement and Corrections
Edwina Laudwig	Elementary Education
Linda Lawler	Special Education
Michael Lawson	Biology
Lewis Leake	Law Enforcement
Joseph Leatherwood	Zoology
Alan Lee	Biology
Linda Lee	Special Education
Sherrie Leiker	Mathematics

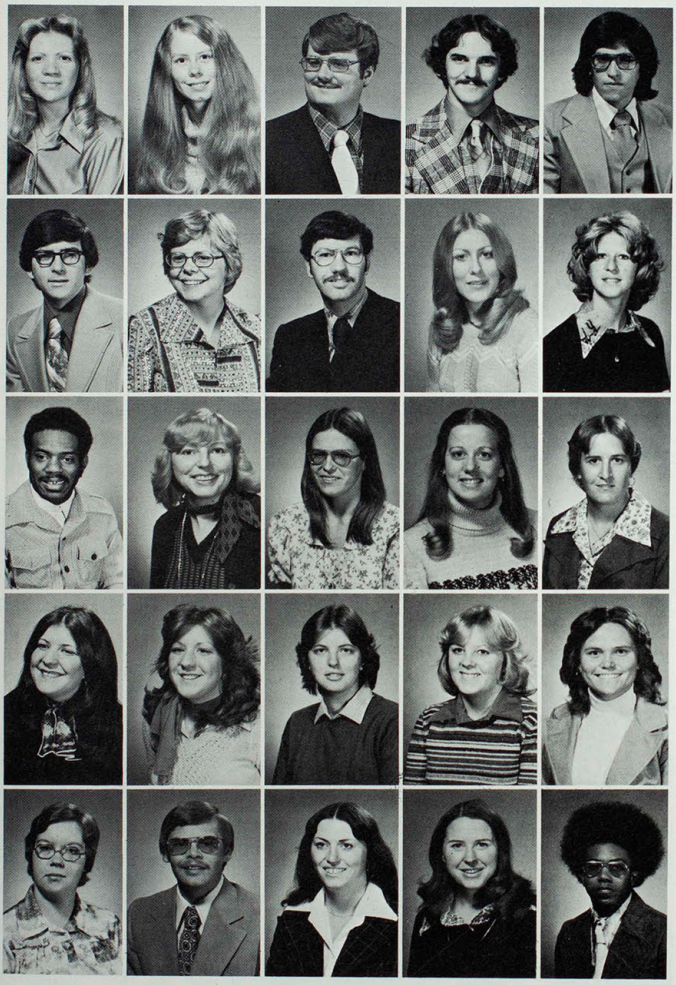
Lewis - McClaskey

Barbara Lewis	Elementary Education
Sarah Lewis	Accounting
Kenneth Lietz	Law Enforcement
Deborah Lindquist	Environmental Science
Nancy Lindsey	Nursing
Terry Livesay	Accounting and Business Administration
David Lockridge	Economics
Dean Logan	Business Administration
John Lomar	Law Enforcement
Joan Lorbert	Recreation
Arlene Loudermilk	Nursing
Frank Loudermilk	Science
Dennis Loy	Music Education
Patricia Lucas	Biology
Julia Lucast	Business Administration
Donna Lykins	Biology
Melton Lytle	Special Education
Mary Mallette	Elementary Education
John Maloney	Biology
John Manns	Fine Arts
Charles Manson	Accounting and Business Administration
Francine Marek	Special/Elementary Education
Reta Marshall	Home Economics
Mary Martin	Sociology
Nancy Martin	Business Education
Wesley Martin	Law Enforcement
Brian Mason	Agriculture
John Mason	Physical Education
Mark Mathews	Physical Education
Doris Matustik	Elementary Education
Debbie May	Nursing
Terry May	Physical Education
Arnold McAlexander	Environmental Science
Lynn McCarthy	Medical Technology
Teresa McClaskey	Accounting



How many gallons of water does the swimming pool hold?

(Answer on page 413)



Connie McCleary	Business Administration
Mary McClintock	Home Economics
Russell McCollum	Philosophy and Religion
Robert McConnell	Music
Sean McDermott	Biology
Carl McDonald	Mathematics
Lynn McMains	Speech Pathology
Jerry Mefford	Elementary Education
Paula Melone	Nursing
Sharon Melugin	Special Education
Craig Mershon	Communications
Margaret Meyer	Elementary Education
Marlene Meyer	Music and Math
Susan Meyers	Speech Pathology
Sandra Mihu	Music
Catherine Mildred	Elementary Education
Christine Mildred	Mass Communications
Carol Miller	Music
Lu Jean Miller	Business Education
Nancy Miller	Nursing
Sharon Miller	Elementary Education
Stuart Miller	Law Enforcement and Business Administration
Teresa Miller	Social Science
Doris Mitchell	Elementary Education
James Mitchell	Medical Technology

Mitchell - Overfield

Mary Mitchell	Physical Education
Michael Mitchell	Business Administration
Malia Mondy	Mathematics
Scott Monroe	Mathematics
Dana Moore	Sociology
Debra Moore	Sociology
Gary Moore	Industrial Technology
Michele Moore	Child Development/ Psychology
Rose Moore	Art Education
Teresa Moore	Elementary Education
Jeffrey Morelock	Biology
Marilyn Morgan	Recreation
Deborah Morris	Recreation
Maureen Morris	Nursing
Tywanta Morrison	Speech Pathology
Sally Morton	Elementary Education
Carole Mougin	Physical Education
Brenda Mudd	Nursing
Ann Marie Mueller	Mathematics
Daniel Musholt	Business Administration
Monica Naumann	Speech Pathology
Entezamoldin Nazemzadeh	Physics
Nickee Nesselroad	Speech Pathology
Donna Newhouse	History/Political Science
Michael Newland	Physical Education
JoAnn Nickell	Home Economics
Pairoj Nikrodhanondha	Fine Arts
Carl Norton	Biology
Scott Norwood	History
Richard Obrecht	Accounting and Business Administration
Vanessia Oden	Speech Communications
Victoria Ohnemus	Special Education
Steven Olson	Animal Science
Joan Orth	Law Enforcement and Corrections
Robert Overfield	Chemistry

Owen - Primm

Jacqueline Owen	Child Development
Terri Paris	Special Education
Anthony Patterson	History
Tom Patterson	Agriculture
Gregory Payne	Business Administration
Roger Peecher	Biology
Richard Penick	Law Enforcement
Debbie Peppers	Elementary Education
Chaveratana Permthamsin	Home Economics
Mark Pfaffe	Business
Karen Phelps	Speech Pathology and Audiology
Stanley Platz	Physical Education
Frederick Pletz	Business Administration
Stephen Pongor	Industrial Technology
Elizabeth Primm	Physical Education

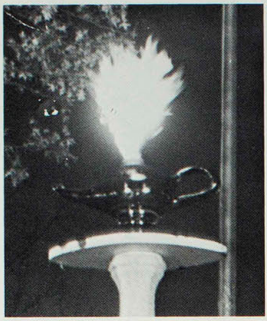
Classified Information

"I gained a lot of insight on the United States' world involvement. I realized the complexity in dealing with other nations and how proud I was of my country," said junior transfer student Mike Haley from Muscatine, Ia. Mike, a law enforcement major, served in the United States Army Intelligence division in Europe for 29 months. "I was a courier for classified documents. My special area was in the development and classification of documents and nuclear weapons," he said. "I really feel my loyalty to my country was strengthened by my service," he added.

On campus, Mike has become very active. He is a member of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Phi Sigma, Karate Club and is president of the Residence Hall Association.

Mike's interest in the Residence Hall Association stems from his desire to see a uniformity and "closeness" develop between students, but to still have an individualism. In Muscatine, Mike, who was a para-professional—one who developes people's interests and goals—taught human relations. "I feel this training will help in the organization of interest in the college as a whole to make it a place to grow." he said.

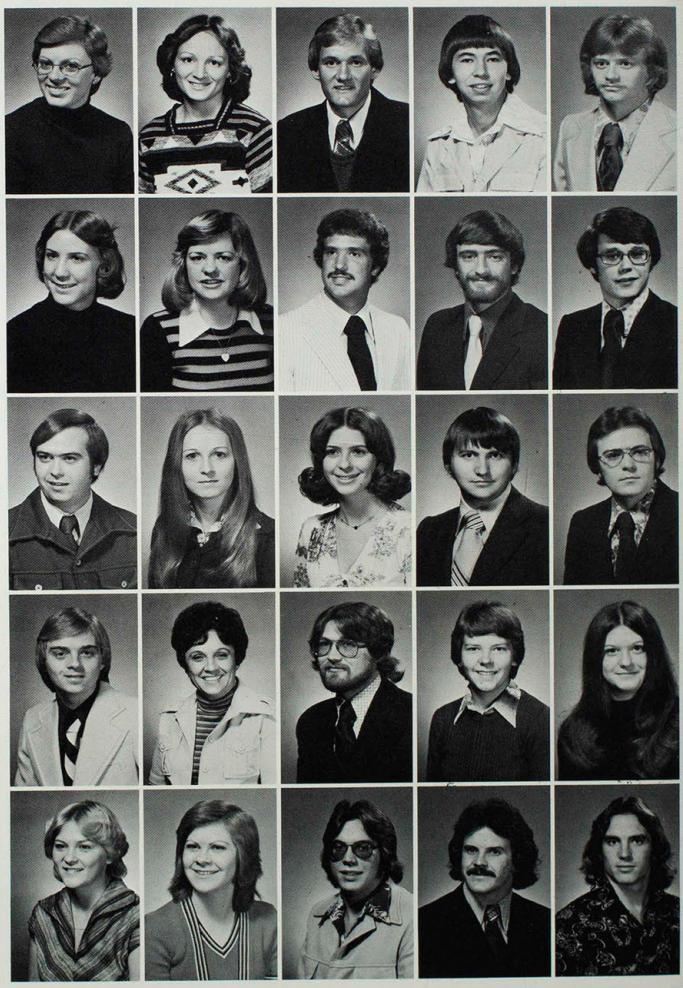
Besides being involved in these campus activities, Mike enjoys scuba diving and is a student pilot.



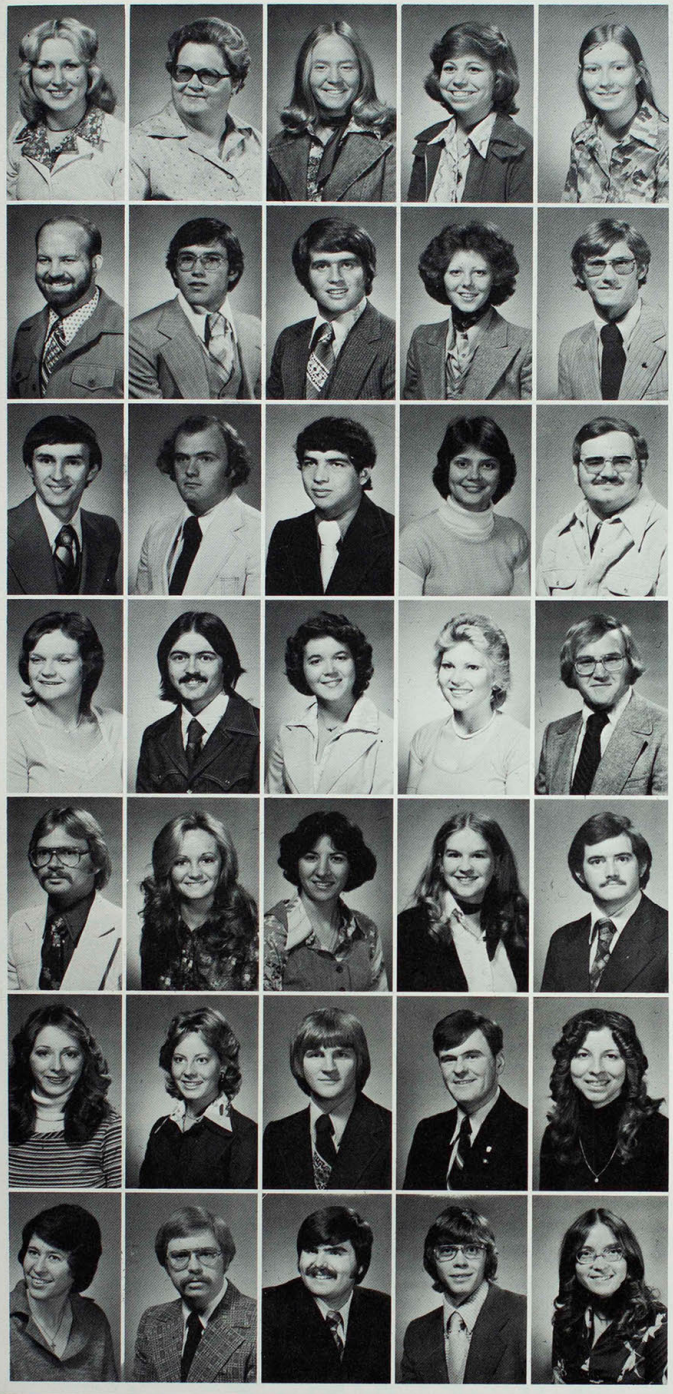
What does the eternal flame represent?

(Answer on page 413)

Claire Quick	Child Development
Mistie Quigley	Special Education
James Radel	Elementary Education/Social Science
Neil Ralston	Industrial Technology
Doug Ransom	Business Administration
Gale Rauch	Clothing and Textiles Retailing
Karyn Ray	Elementary Education
Joseph Ream	Physical Education
Robert Redlinger	Biology
John Reed	Business Administration
Jay Reese	Physical Education
Robin Reese	Biology
Debbie Reinker	Math
Wayne Reisetter	Law Enforcement
Richard Rennells	Business Administration
Richard Rhoades	Mass Communications
Doris Richardson	English
Roy Riddle	Accounting
Cindy Rider	Industrial Technology
Kathy Riley	Speech Pathology
Lois Rinard	Special Education
Vanessa Rinehart	Music Education
Brian Ritche	Psychology
Robert Robinson	Industrial Technology
Marc Romine	Biology



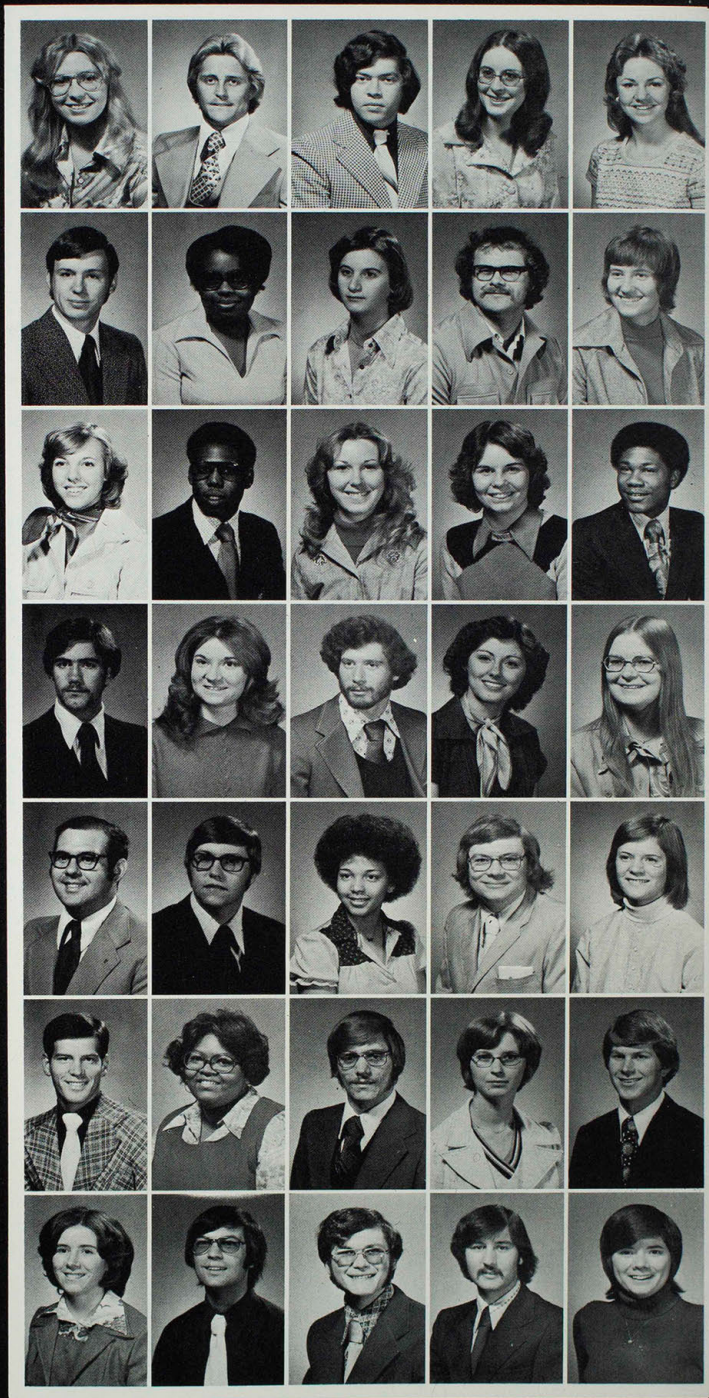
Rosler - Shelton



Anne Rosler	Special Education
Delores Rowland	Biology
Lynn Rufkahr	Physical Education
Sandy Rufkahr	Speech and Theatre
Diana Russell	Art
Frank Russell	Law Enforcement and Corrections
Jon Russell	Biology/Pre-Osteopath
Randall Rutherford	Political Science
Patricia Ryan	English
Thomas Ryan	Business Administration
William Ryan	Accounting and Business Administration
Don Sager	Industrial Education
Timothy Sammons	Law Enforcement
Dianne Sampson	Nursing
Michael Sanders	Electronics/Drafting
Lois Sandner	Psychology Education/Law Enforcement
John Sappington	Business Administration
Nancy Sappington	Physical Education
Versaille Sass	Art Education
Alfred Saunders	Biology
John Sawicki	Biology
Pamela Schlepphorst	Biology
Mary Schloss	Speech Pathology
Ann Schmidt	English
Roger Schneider	Business Administration
Denise Schriefer	Physical Education
Nancy Schumann	Recreation
Kirk Schwiete	Business Administration
James Scudder	Mathematics
Vickie Seals	Nursing
Judith Sextro	Special Education
Randy Shafer	Industrial Technology
David Sharp	Political Science/Business Administration
Steven Shearman	History Education
Cathy Shelton	Elementary Education

Shinn - Strain

Amy Shinn	History
Wade Shipman	Biology
John Shultz	Industrial Education
Nancy Shultz	Nursing
JoAnn Sick	Fashion Merchandising
John Siecinski	Law Enforcement
Victoria Simmons	Business Administration
Caron Singer	Special Education
Riley Singley	Psychology
Leanne Sisul	Elementary Education
Connie Smith	Special Education
Cornell Smith	Political Science/Business Administration
Janet Smith	Business Administration Business Education
Kimberly Smith	Special Education
Ronnie Smith	Business Administration
Scott Smith	Speech and Theatre
Yvonne Smith	Mathematics
Joel Snead	Law Enforcement and Corrections
Cheryl Snell	English
Kathy Snider	Elementary Education
Alan Snook	Industrial Occupations
James Southard	Agriculture
Karry Sprague	Sociology
Stan Stambach	Science
Susan Stangler	Biology
Kenneth Stark	Industrial Occupations
Edith Steed	Speech Pathology
Gary Steffes	Accounting and Business Administration
Joy Steffes	Elementary Education
Dale Stegeman	Biology
Melissa Stine	Medical Technology
Thomas Stock	Mass Communication
George Stokes	Accounting
John Stookesberry	Agriculture
Maurine Strain	Special Education



Calling All Cars

It would be any policeman's dream to live in Hawaii, to have a sexy blonde for a partner and to have a flashy roadrunner to track down law breakers. Throw in a year's supply of lollipops, a parrot to discuss cases with and a horse (just in case something happens to the roadrunner) and it would be the policeman's dream come true.

But senior law enforcement major Dave Kling realizes that it is just a fantasy. "It would be nice but it just isn't true." He knows that it takes a strong dedication and long, hard hours of work to become a good police officer.

Dave thinks that a college education is important but he also knows there is no substitute for actual on-the-job training. So besides being a full-time student, he is also employed full time as a dispatcher for the Kirksville Police Department.

Dave accepted the job offer because it would give him the opportunity to get some actual experience in police work. As a dispatcher he is the go-between for all incoming and outgoing calls which relate what is happening in Kirksville. Dave explains, "The place wouldn't work without the dispatch area because it is the radio and computer center."

Though dispatching isn't the field of police work that Dave wants to go into, he thinks it has been of value to him. "Once I get out on the street, then I'll know how the guy on the inside feels and the information and so forth that it's going to take for him to do his job more effectively and help me in doing mine."

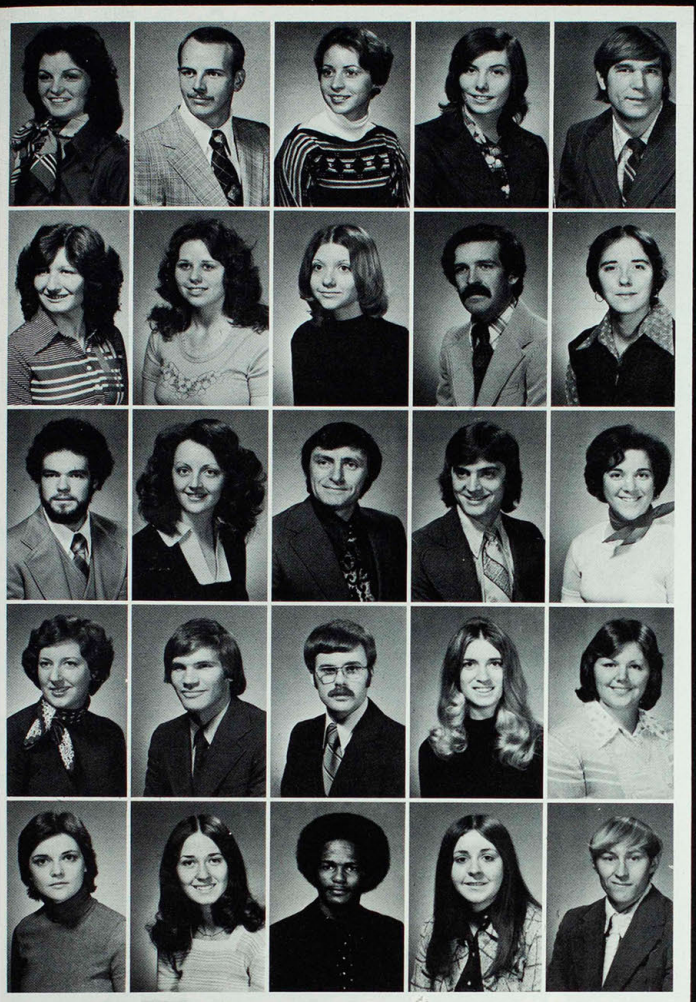
Dave feels most of the time a policeman's job is thankless. However, last year at the Special Olympics some little kids who had maybe only 25 to 50 cents to their name spent every penny in their pocket to buy two security officers Cokes. "It's times like these which make it well worth it."

Stephanie Strode	Accounting
Georgia Stuart	Clothing and Textiles Retailing
Pamela Sturms	Child Development
Paula Switzer	Spanish
James Tarpein	Law Enforcement
Deborah Taylor	Medical Secretary
Judith Taylor	Business Education
Maxine Taylor	Special Education
Mary Templeton	History
Bonnie Teter	Accounting

Thomas - Weber

Ann Thomas	Music
Hugh Thomas	Biology
Mary Thomas	Business Education
Sally Thomas	Special and Elementary Education
Karen Thompson	Biology
Sue Thompson	Elementary Education
Mary Thornburg	Business Education
Michele Thornburg	Business Education
Thane Thornburg	Industrial Technology
Richard Thudium	Business Administration
Mary Thuet	Mathematics and Science
Betty Tiberghien	Elementary Education
Colleen Tietsort	Accounting
Kevin Tochtrop	Mathematics
Gary Traver	Law Enforcement/ Accounting and Data Processing
Helen Tripp	Political Science
Marla Tuggle	Elementary Education
Evelyn Tuttle	Elementary Education
Peggy Uhlmeyer	Nursing
Steven Vance	Industrial Technology
Charles VanDolah	Health Education
Rodger VanDusseldorp	Business Administration
Pamela VanLeer	Special Education
Lynn Van Zandbergen	Special Education
Flor Vargas	Psychology
James Varner	Physical Education
Mary Vavroch	Family and Consumer Financing
Shane Verges	Music Education
Brenda Wagner	Political Science
Cheyrl Walker	Vocal Music
Homer Walker	Business Administration
Jerry Wallace	Accounting and Political Science
Rhonda Walsh	Business Administration
Mark Weatherstone	Environmental Science
Greg LeMaster	Speech Pathology
Elaine Weber	Biology

Welch - Ytzen



Mary Welch	Business Education
Greg LeMaster	Speech Pathology
Barbara Wells	Nursing
Laretta Wells	Special Education
Ronald Wendel	Accounting
Marcia Werner	Recreation
Mary Wheelehon	Speech Pathology
Glenda Wheeler	Nursing
Ray Whitacre	Business Administration
Mary Whitlock	Biology
Dan Dee Whitworth	Psychology
Melissa Willey	Art
James Williams	Psychology
Gerard Winterbottom	Accounting
Jean Witt	Nursing
Rebecca Witte	Music Education
Donald Wolf	Biology
Byron Wolter	Business Education
Mary Woods	English
Erma Workman	Business Administration
Elaine Wright	Art
Susan Wyatt	Business Administration
Chris Young	Speech and Drama
Rodney Young	Business Administration
John Ytzen	Law Enforcement

What was the original function of the current Stenographic Office?

(Answer on page 413)

GRADUATES

Pam Ahern
Marlys Anderson
James Brant
Helen J. Brown

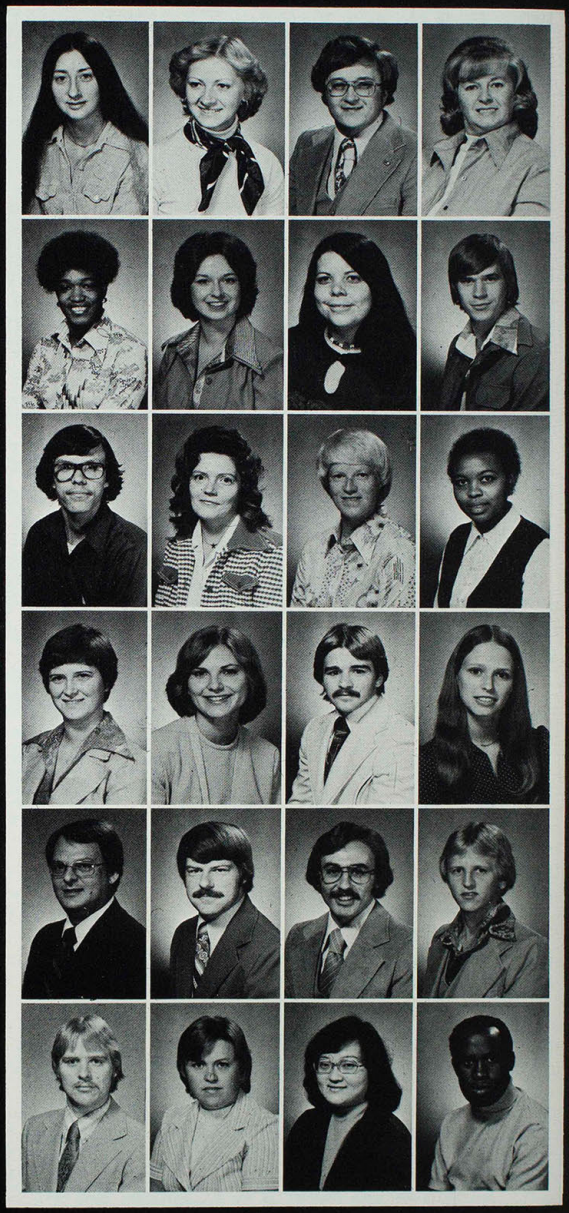
Marilyn D. Brown
Teresa A. Coates
Cynthia Coffey
Paul Coffland

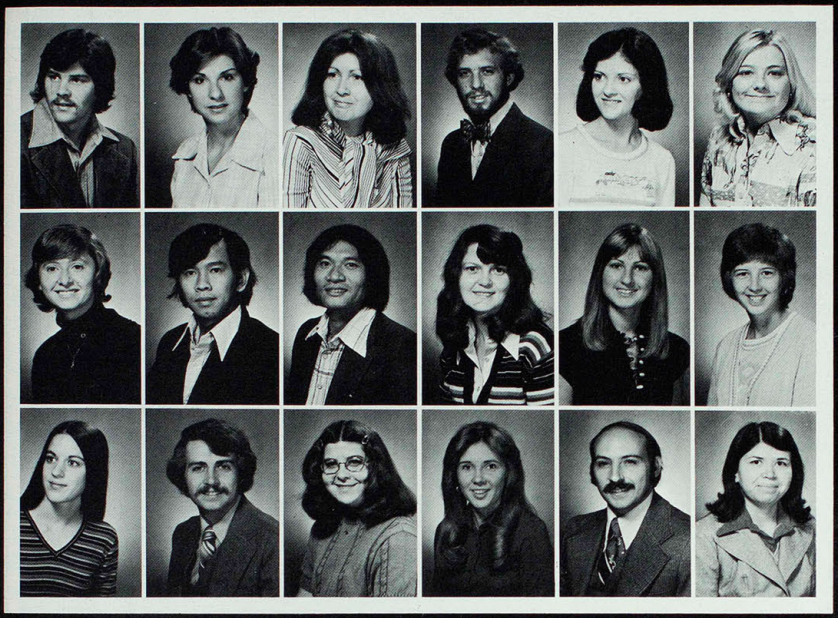
Randall L. Dubbert
Kathryn L. Easley
Barbara Finke
Mumbi Gakuo

Jennifer Goeke
Janice Hackmann
Robert William Harl, II
Roberta Hooker

Norman H. Houser
Paul F. Hummel
Gary Kallansrud
Terry Kluesner

Steve Lettner
Sheila McCartney
Cynthia Masukawa
Mumanga Chibole Mumbi





Edward D. O'Brien
Jan Piant
Stephanie Polhans
Rick Post
Bobbie Powell
Cynthia Shilling

Aileen Solomon
Srisak Somboonde
Amnuay Soonthornsarn
Sharon M. Southern
Martha Jo Spraggins
Nancy Steele

Mary Jane Suppasansathorn
Dennis E. Suttles
Gerry Taulman
Diana Tremmel
Irvin E. West
Garnita C. Woodward

Rough and Rugged

"Rugby is a rough and hard fought game, but I like it because it is one of the few true sports around," Mark Ruggeberg, graduate assistant from DeWitt, Iowa, said.

Mark, who received a BSE in history from the university in 1973, taught junior high history and coached softball, track and wrestling before returning here for further studies.

"I was tired of teaching junior high history classes. My interests were turning to physical education studies in a higher division. I decided I wanted to get involved with city recreation programs or university intramural programs," Mark said.

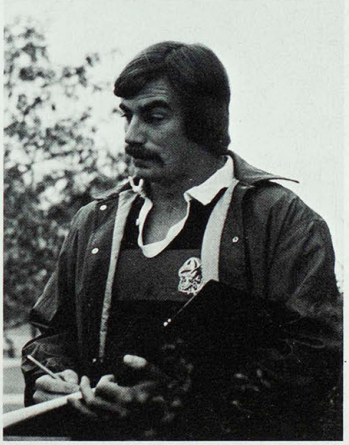
Presently, while taking twelve graduate hours in physical education, recreation and health, Mark is in charge of the campus intramural program and is assistant wrestling coach. He is also coach, captain, president and player of the Northeast rugby team, which is his special interest. He likes the game because there are no pressures from scholarships and the games are played for enjoyment.

"After the games, the two teams get together and have a party. We get to meet lots of people and it is really a good time," Mark said.

Besides playing rugby, Mark was a member of a semi-professional football team in 1974. He enjoys tennis and in his quieter moments likes to read a good book. He is also a member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity which he says gives him the opportunity to meet lots of people.

Although Mark tends to lead a rough and active life, he feels he is a sensitive person towards his surroundings.

Mark feels Northeast is a good school, though conservative. "The atmosphere on campus hasn't changed much since my undergraduate years except students seem to be more friendly. I think Northeast has a basic, conservative nature which will probably change, but it will be a slow change."



Abbott - Banderman

UNDERGRADUATES

James Abbott, fr
Von Abbott, so
Sue Abernathy, so
Keith Abrams, so
Sue Achelpohl, jr

Gene Adam, fr
Mary Adam, jr
Jackie Adams, fr
Lora Adams, fr
Linda Adcock, fr

Julie Aden, so
Tim Ahern, jr
Linda Ahland, so
Anita Ahrens, fr
Darrell Akers, so

Betty Albrecht, so
Anthony Albus, jr
Jeanne Albers, fr
Jean Alexander, so
Susan Alexander, jr

Debra Allen, fr
Diana Allen, fr
Julie Allen, fr
Karen Alles, so
Julie Allison, so

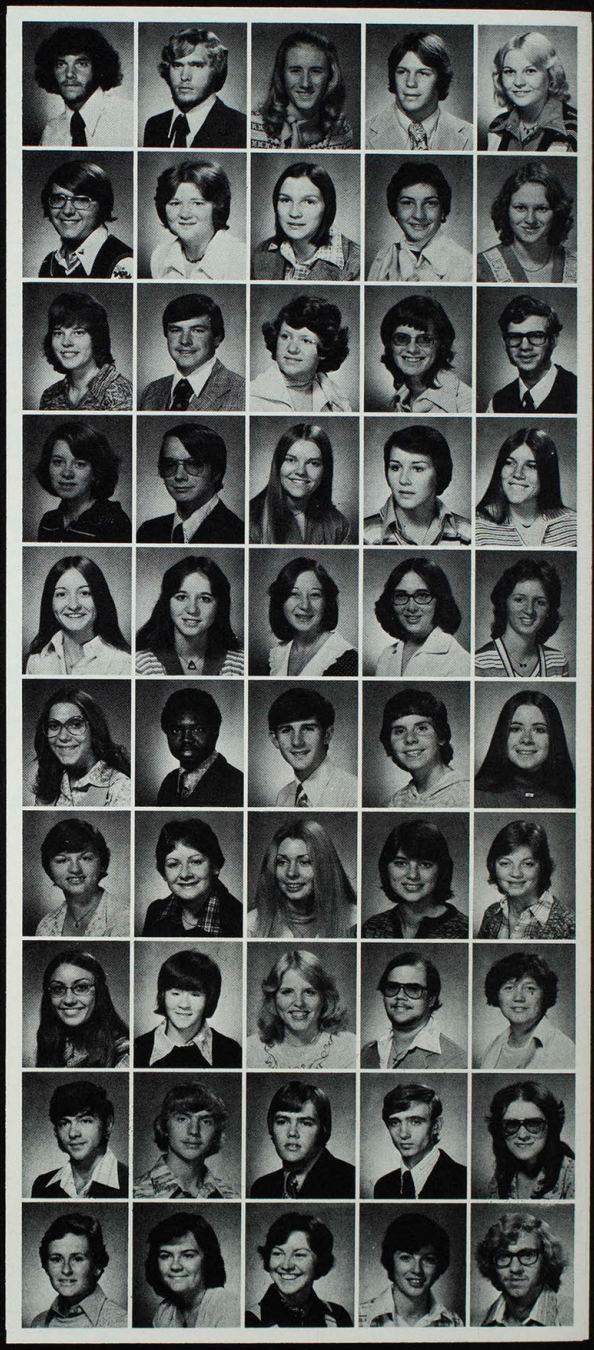
Jill Amen, fr
Martins Anachebe, fr
Doug Anderson, fr
Jill Anderson, fr
Patricia Anderson, fr

Lisa Anderson, fr
Shirley Anderson, so
Tammy Anson, fr
Cindy Apperson
Deanna Apperson, jr

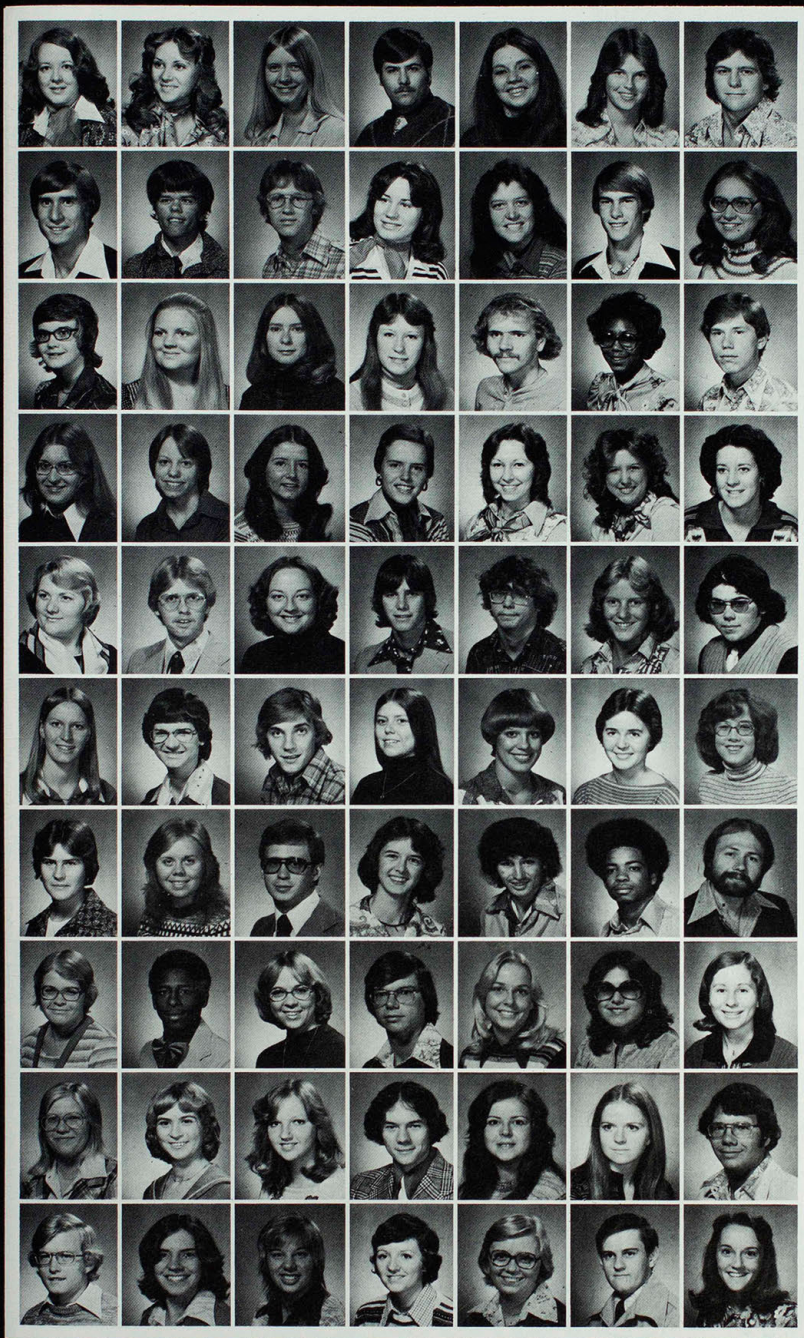
Belva Armstrong, so
Jeanne Arthur, fr
Christy Atkinson, jr
Richard Augustine, fr
Patti Ayers, jr

Rodney Ayers, fr
Charles Bagby, fr
Kirby Bailey, jr
Phillip Baldwin, fr
Deon Ball, jr

Mary Ann Ballance, so
Donna L. Bamert, so
Julie Zwicki, jr
Carol Banderman, jr
Steve Bowser, jr



Barker - Brake



Kristi Barker, jr
Marti Barker, jr
Julie Barnes, so
Allen R. Barnett, jr
Frieda R. Barrett, jr
Patti Barry, fr
Skip Barth, so

Kenneth Bartley, jr
Donald K. Barton, fr
Robert Barton, fr
Ann Baue, jr
Jane Baughman, so
Bryan Baum, fr
Rita Ann Bax, so

Barbara Baxter, jr
Sheri Baze, so
Claudia Beatty, jr
Leslie Beatty, fr
Richard Becker, fr
Sandra Becks, jr
Keith Beeman, so

Karen Begemann, fr
Rhonda Behrens, fr
Cindy Behrman, so
Kimberly Behrman, fr
Debbie Beilsmith, so
Cindy Beiter, fr
Janet Bell, fr

Patricia Ann Bell, so
Rod Belzer, jr
Sue Benjamin, so
Dave Bentler, fr
Jerry Bentley, so
Jane Benz, so
John Benger, so

Joyce Bertels, jr
Janet Besco, fr
Tom Betzler, fr
Beverly Bibb, fr
Christy Bichel, so
Lisa Biggs, fr
Sharon Bishop, fr

Deborah Black, fr
Patricia Blackaby, fr
Donald Blakley, jr
Vicki Blanchard, so
David Blankenship, so
Jerry Blaylock, so
Joe Bleything, so

Shirley Bloom, fr
Gregory Blunt, fr
Debbie Boedeker, jr
Robert Boehm, so
Judy Boerding, so
Marguerite Boling, fr
Jeannie Boltz, so

Brenda Bonnett, jr
Kay Bond, so
Gina Borg, fr
Brad Borgstede, fr
Gale Bornhop, jr
Sarah Bowden, fr
Charles Bowen, jr

Donald Boyer, jr
Shirley Boyer, fr
Sherrie Bozard, so
Joy Bradley, so
Lois Bradley, so
Larry Michael Bragg, fr
Suzanne Brake, so

Braungardt - Casteel

Pam Braungardt, jr
Steve Brawner, so
Charlotte Brehm, fr
Julie Breiten, fr
Susan Brenneman, fr
Neal Brenner, so
Phillip Brenner, jr

Teresa Brenner, jr
Dianna Breslich, fr
Sterling Bridges, fr
Debbie Briggs, so
Tracy Briggs, so
Kirk Briscoe, so
Mickey Briscoe, so

Jane Brockland, so
Patricia Brorby, jr
DeVere Brotherton, fr
Barbara Brown, so
Betty W. Brown, fr
Cynthia Brown, so
James Robert Brown, fr

John E. Brown, fr
Lavonna Brown, so
Lynda Brown, so
Ruth Anne Brown, jr
Jeanne Bruce, fr
LaDonna Brueni, jr
Glee Brummitt, so

Kathy Brune, so
Alicia L. Bryson, fr
Stephen R. Buck, so
Jenine Buckman, fr
Pam Bue, fr
Penny L. Buford, fr
Sally Bullock, so

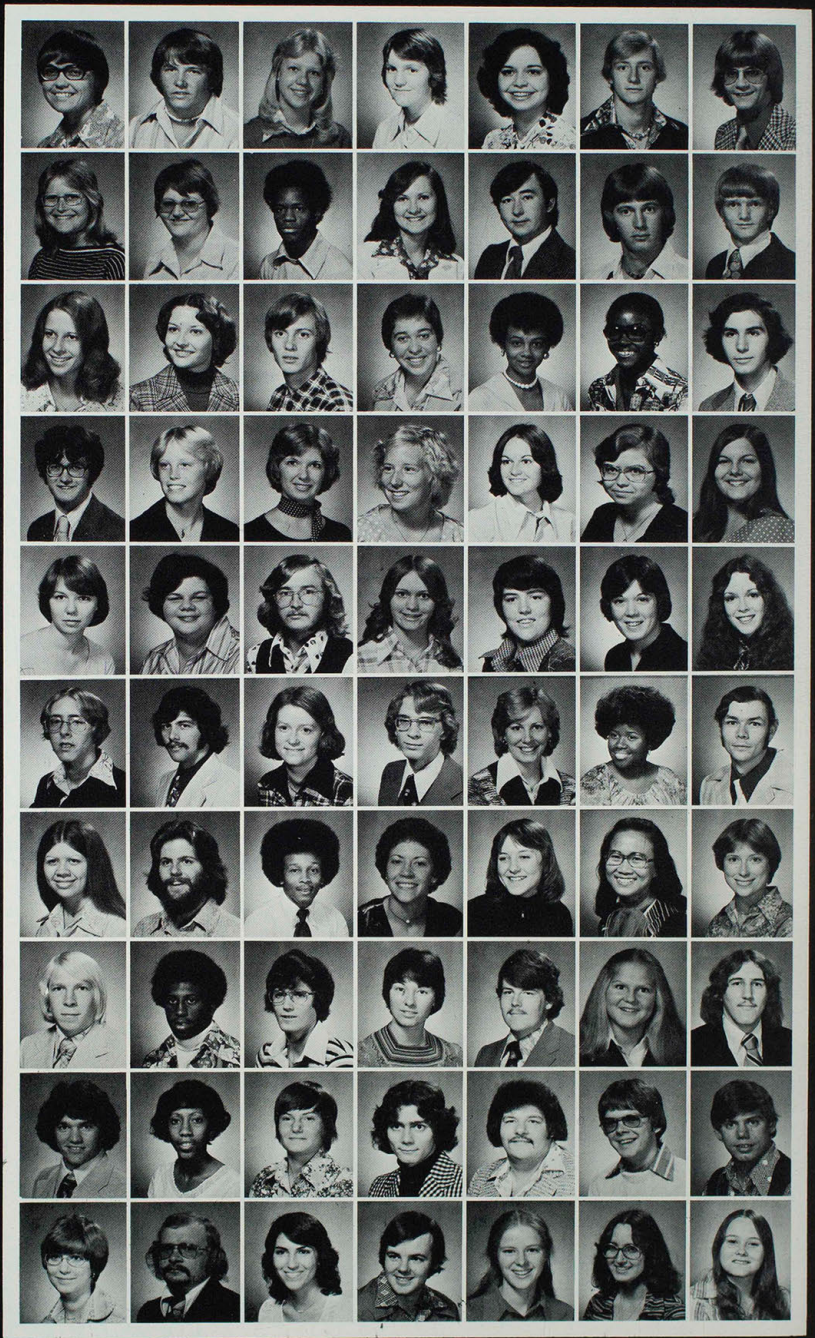
Colonel Bunch, Jr., fr
Jeff Burger, fr
Maggie Burghoff, so
Howard Burkemper, jr
Julie Burkemper, fr
Shirley Burney, fr
Rodney Burnham, fr

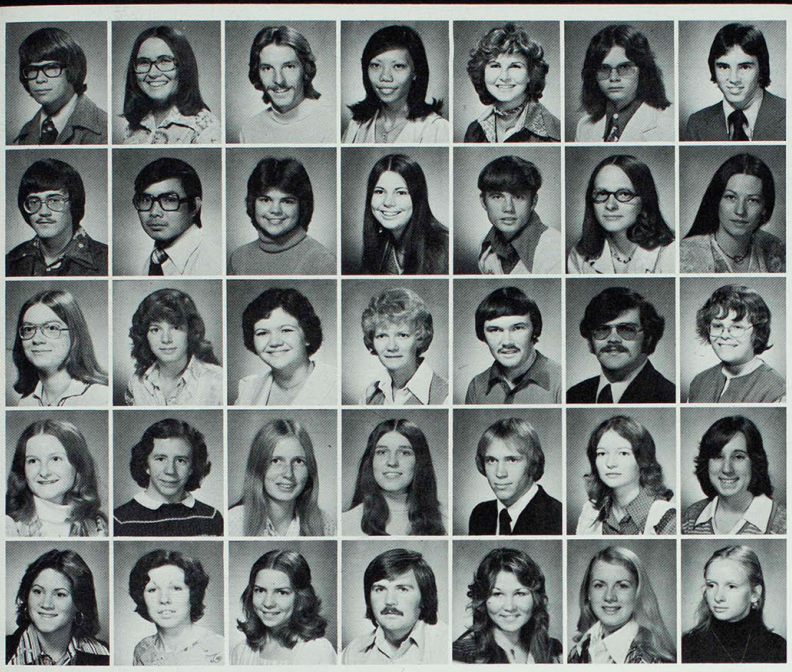
Bonnie Burns, jr
Jeff Burns, jr
Keith Burton, so
Audrey Buswell, jr
Mickie Butler, so
Khamthoune Butts, fr
Mary Byerly, jr

Rick Caldwell, so
Charles Calhoun, fr
Salvatore Calise, so
Peggy Callighan, fr
Martin Callihan, so
Kelly Cameron, fr
John Campbell, jr

Kent Campbell, fr
Kim Campbell, so
Nancy Campbell, so
William Campbell, so
Bruce Capp, jr
Jerry Carden, jr
Stephen Carden, jr

Denise Carlson, fr
Ken Carmack, so
Patti Carney, jr
Bruce Carriker, so
Kitti Carriker, so
Debbie Carter, fr
Terri Casteel, fr





Bruce Castle, fr
Janet Cavender, so
Richard Cerruti, jr
Josefina Chan, jr
Debbie Chandler, so
Mark Chapman, fr
Jim Cheatham, fr

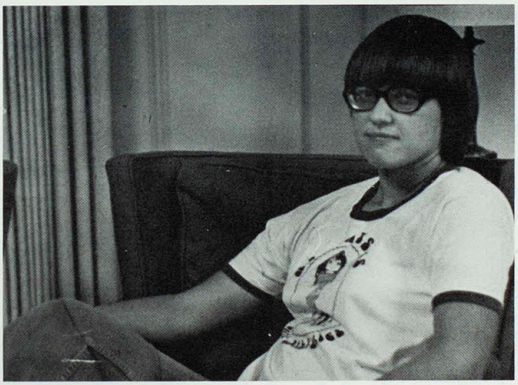
Rick Chittum, so
Tak-Luk Chiu, so
Julie Chostner, fr
Becky Christensen, so
Tom Christy, fr
Carol Clark, fr
Elizabeth Clark, jr

Karen Clark, jr
Linda Clark, so
Lou Clark, fr
Marilyn Clark, so
Robert Clark, so
Robert Clark, fr
Elizabeth Cleaver, fr

Mitzi Cleeton, so
Marjorie Clepper, fr
Donna Clinefelter, so
Janet Coffman, fr
Stephen Coffman, so
Tina Coffman, jr
Debra Cohen, fr

Linda Cohen, so
Kathleen Colbert, fr
Cheryl Coldren, jr
Daryl Cohoon, jr
Debbie Cole, jr
Trudy Collins, so
Marla Collop, fr

Batter Up!



Strike one, strike two, strike three. Another batter falls to the pitching talent of Pam Braungardt, junior math major from Fishhood, Ill., and member of the women's softball team. "My brother taught me how to play softball and I have been playing ever since. I try to play about nine months out of the year," Pam said.

Pam has made the women's softball team for two years as a pitcher and a third baseman but she has been unable to play a whole season. "My freshman year I was hit twice in the head during the same game and thus I was out for three weeks. I sprained my ankle three days before the opening game and was out again for three weeks. All I want to do is play the whole season," Pam added.

Pam is involved in many campus activities. She is president of Alpha Phi Sigma and a member of WRA and Kappa Mu Epilson.

Short and Sweet

"When people first meet me, I'm always the 'standing joke,'" laughs sophomore Suzanne Brake. "I'm usually always getting comments like, 'Hey, Suzie, why don't you stand up?', 'How's the weather down there?', or 'Have you seen Suzie?'"

Suzanne, who towers at 4′ 11″, is a sociology and psychology major from Bowling Green. She has gotten used to the fact that she is not going to grow anymore since she has been 4′ 11″ for six years.

"The advantage of being short outweighs the disadvantages. I've now got a car that I can reach the pedals in. In Driver's Education they had to put books behind me and under me," Suzanne said.

Being short doesn't stop Suzanne's desire to get involved. She is a 1975 Pershing Scholar, a student ambassador, NEMO singer, rhythmette and a member of the Baptist Student Union.

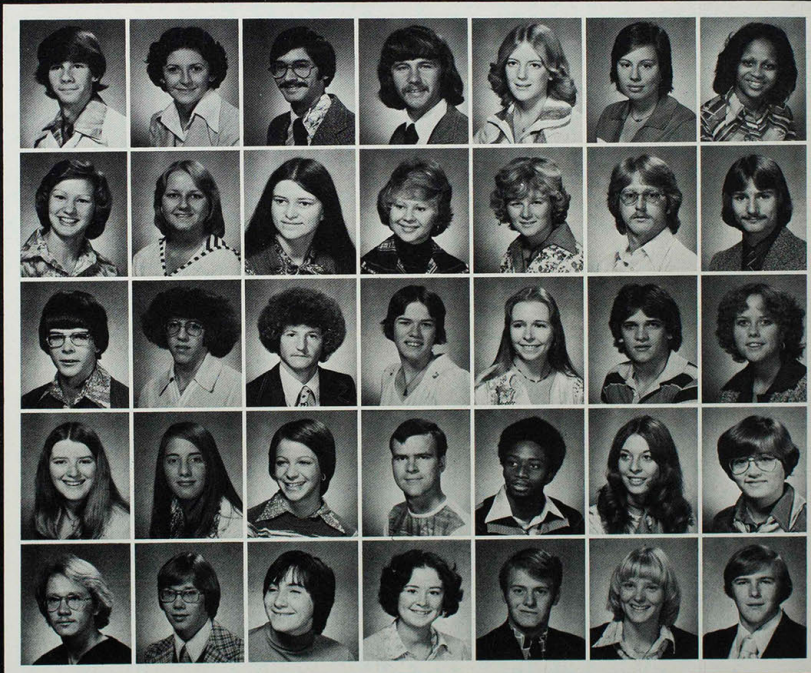
Randall Conger, fr
Dorothy Conner, fr
Albert Conrad, jr
Bob Cook, jr
Cynthia Cooley, fr
Kathy Cooper, jr
Lorraine Cooper, fr

Kathy Coorts, so
Debi Corbin, so
Candy Cordray, fr
Janice Couch, fr
Kelly Couch, fr
Tom Counts, jr
Gary Cowgill, fr

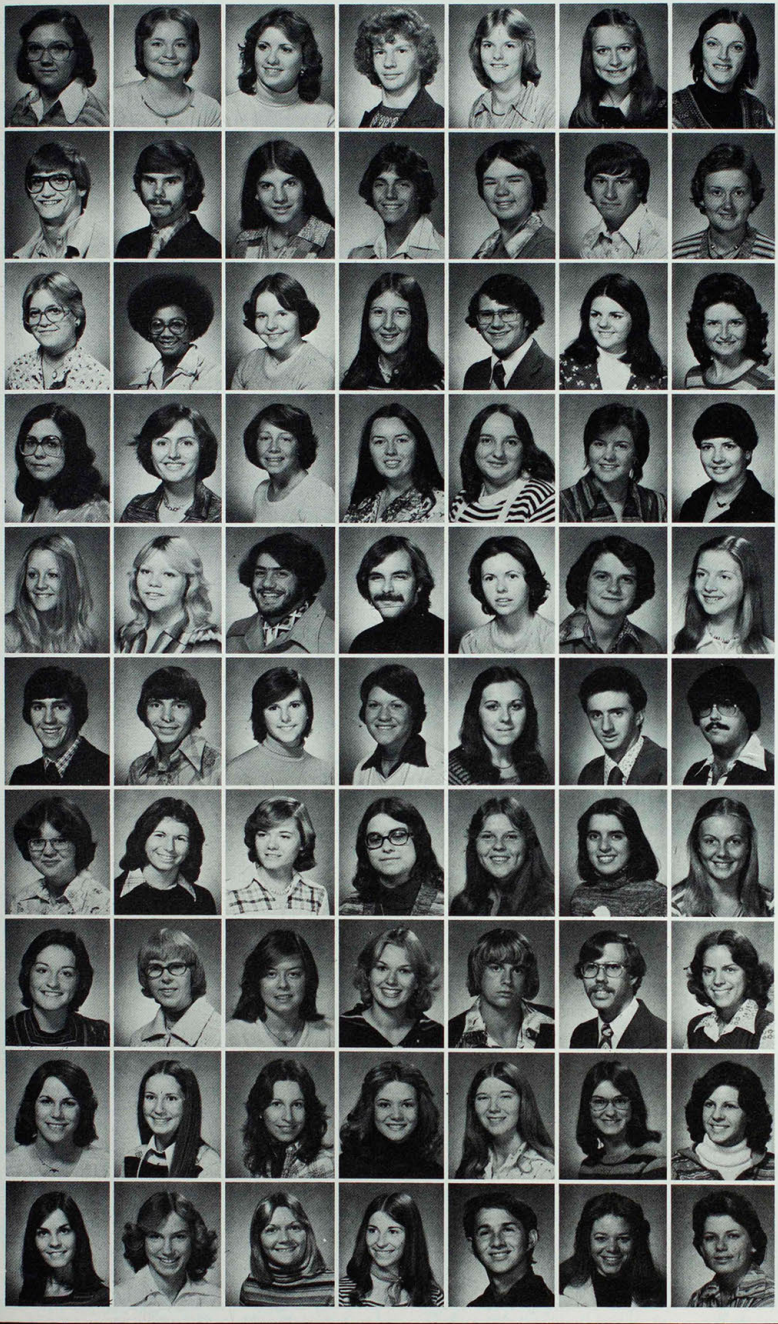
Jim Cowles, fr
Chris Cox, so
Guy Cox, fr
Mary Cox, fr
Susan Cox, so
Tim Cox, jr
Darlene Cramer, fr

Verla Crandal, jr
Debbie Crank, fr
Lilly Crapisi, fr
Butch Cravens, so
Byron Crawford, so
Kimberly Creech, so
Peggy Crooks, fr

Dave Crouch, jr
William Crouse, so
Pat Crow, fr
Connie Cunningham, fr
Craig Cunningham, jr
Darcy Cunningham, fr
Jon Cunningham, jr



Cunningham - Drummond



Karla Cunningham, fr
Jacquelyn Curless, so
Lucy Curran, jr
Larry Currier, fr
Judy Curtis, fr
Cheryl Dailing, so
Debbi Dailing, jr

Wayne Dailing, jr
Allen Dale, fr
Janette Dale, fr
Daniel Dalpini, jr
Ginger Daniel, fr
Jeff Daniels, fr
Karen Daniels, jr

Lynn Daniel, jr.
Tysa Dant, jr
Rhody Davies, so
Cindy Davis, so
Drew Davis, fr
Jan Davis, fr
Lisa Davis, jr

Mary Davis, jr
Peggy Davis, fr
Susan Davis, so
Teresa Davis, so
Teresa Davis, fr
Debbie Day, so
Terri Dean, fr

Vicki Deaton, fr
Mary Defibaugh, fr
Stephen Degaetano, fr
Sam Deitz, jr
Debbie Delaney, jr
Shari Delaney, fr
Diane Delventhal, fr

Tom Dempsey, fr
Darrell Denish, fr
Debra Dennis, fr
Donna DePasquale, fr
Mary Depuy, jr
Jeff DeRegnier, jr
Eric DeRosear, so

Barbara Deters, so
Mary Deubel, so
Kathy DeVore, so
Linda DeWitt, so
Cindy Dial, fr
Griselda Diazdeleon, so
Carol Dieker, so

Milly Dimmitt, so
Ruth Dittemore, jr
Sara Doak, fr
Loretta Dobbins, so
Randy Dodson, fr
Justin Doerle, so
Kathy Doherty, so

Pam Donadon, so
Michelle Donaldson, fr
Kim Donnell, so
Deanna Dooley, fr
Betty Doolittle, jr
Rose Ann Dougan, fr
Betty Dougherty, fr

Connie Douglas, fr
Janet Drag, fr
Joni Drebenstedt, fr
Jan Drebes, fr
Michael Dressel
Laura Drew, jr
Trudy Drummond, fr

Dry - Foree

Vicky Dry, fr
Anita D'Souza, fr
Cynthia Dudley, jr
Jeff Dunifer, so
Carolyn Durbin, so
John Durham
Mary Dwyer, so

Lillian Eaton, fr
Toni Ebert, so
Debbie Eck, fr
Cindy Eckler, fr
Joan Eckroat, so
Laura Eddington, so
Kathy Eder, jr

Kris Egbert, so
Virginia Egbert, jr
Dariush Eghbali-Bazoft, fr
Glen Egley, fr
Carolyn Elder, fr
Jeffery Elder, jr
Steve Elefson, fr

Desirae Ellington, fr
Karen Emerson, fr
James Endicott, fr
Debbi Engleman, fr
Gene Epperson, fr
John Epperson, fr
John Epperson, jr

Laura Eubanks, fr
Carol Eulinger, jr
Debbie Evans, fr
Jeanna Evans, so
Ilaisa Faiai, so
Debra Falkiner, so
Debbi Fallert, so

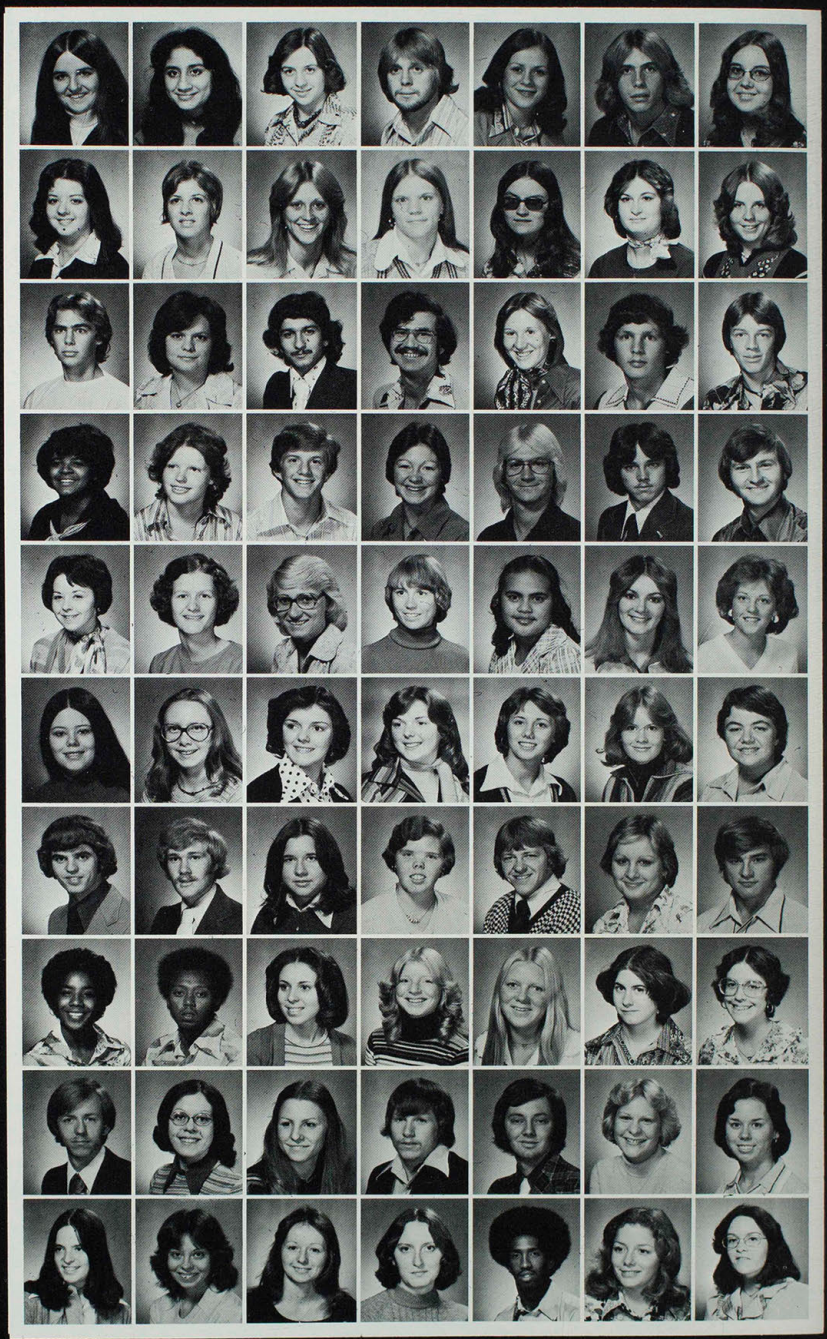
Dea Ann Farley, fr
Julie Farrar, fr
Charlotte Farrell, fr
Paralee Farrell, so
Debbie Farris, jr
Gaylinn Fast, fr
Kelly Faubion, fr

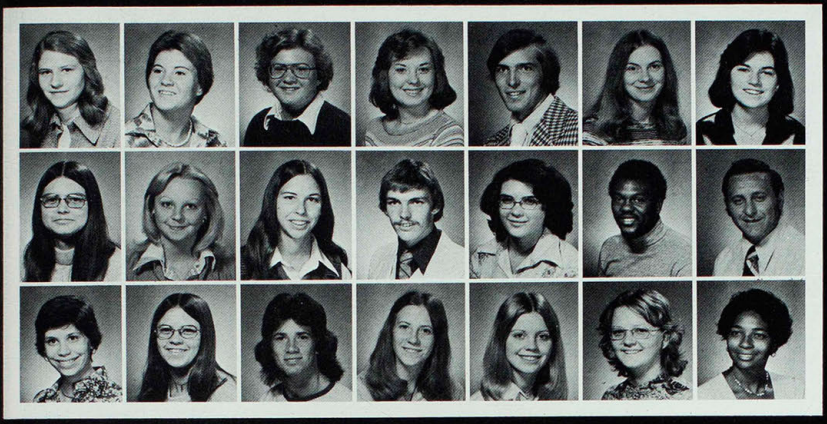
Dennis Faught, fr
Bruce Fee, jr
Susan Feldkamp, fr
Rebecca Felgar, fr
Kent Fensom, jr
Lisa Ferber, jr
Dana Ferguson, so

Dawana Ferguson, so
Michael Ferrer, so
Patty Fesler, so
Chris Fett, fr
Kelly Fett, so
Mary Fick, jr
Mary Fields, fr

Bill Fischer, jr
Donna Fisher, jr
Grace Fischer, so
Tim Fischer, jr
Gregory Fitzpatrick, so
Joni Flauter, so
Sandy Fleming, fr

Sherry Fleming, so
Dena Flickinger, fr
Reta Florea, fr
Deborah Flynn, so
Anthony Ford, so
Trina Ford, fr
Penny Foree, jr



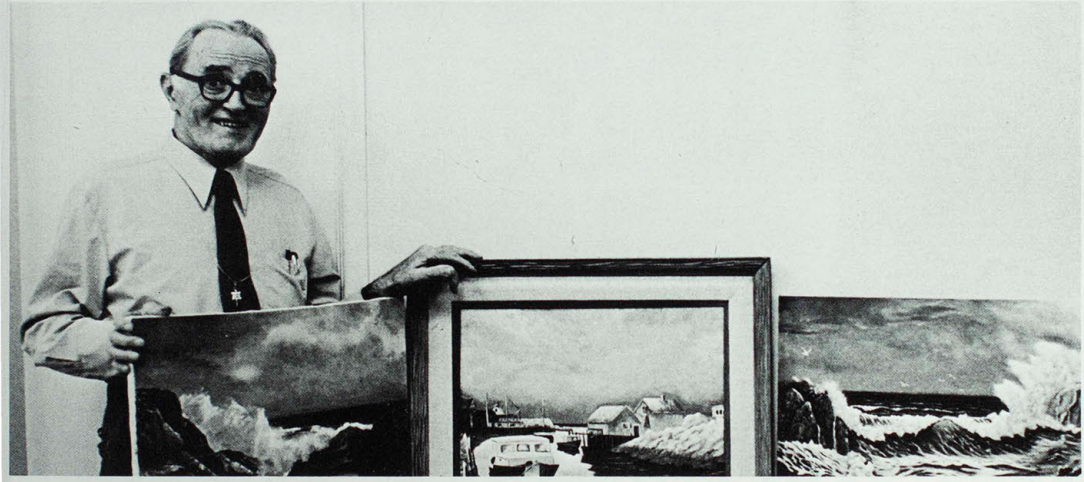


Diana Foreman, so
Anne Forster, jr
Molly Forster, fr
Debbie Fortenberry, fr
Craig Forthaus, jr
Mary Forthaus, so
Ann Foster, fr

Janet Foster, jr
Julie Foster, so
Carol Fowler, fr
Charles Fowler, so
Zaida Fox, fr
Jonas Foxworth, so
Walter France, jr

Janet Francis, fr
Veronica Francis, fr
Gary Frandson, jr
Laura Frandson, fr
Diane Frankenback, fr
Kim Franklin, fr

Prolific Painter



After teaching for 35 years as professor and chairman of the Department of Microbiology at KCOM, Dr. Carl Umanzio has reversed his lifestyle and is now a student living in Missouri Hall.

"After I retired it accured to me to get into some other activity. I like to be involved," he explained.

One of Umanzio's major interests is oil painting. He has completed over 200 paintings which are kept in a private collection. He does not paint for commercial purposes, but feels "one should paint for himself. There is a sentimental attachment to a painting."

Umanzio, who is enrolled in two art classes, also is taking a Spanish course because he hopes to travel to Mexico and Spain. "I love to travel," he said. "During the summer I go to the East Coast from Massachusetts to Nova Scotia. The coast is always beautiful and very enjoyable. When I visit this area, I feel it is a part of me I live the coast and I live the sea," he explained.

Frazier - Gibson

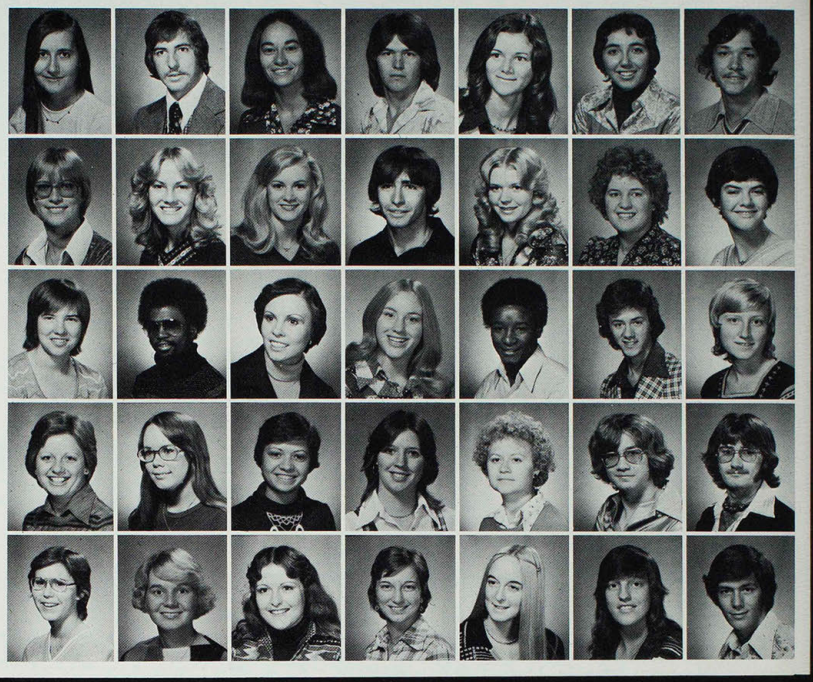
Debra Frazier, so
Arthur Freeland, jr
Alta M. Freels, jr
David N. Fritz, fr
Diane Frye, so
Cynthia Fugia, fr
Jeff Funkenbusch, so

Walla Gaines, fr
Cathy Galbraith, fr
Debbie Gall, so
James Gall, jr
Debbie Gampp, fr
Barbara G. Gannon, fr
Jenny Gardner, fr

Jewel Garrison, fr
Rolland Garrison, fr
Donna Gastineau, fr
Deanna Gatchell, fr
Ng'Ang'A Gathungu, so
Steve Gaw, so
Debbie Gay, so

Theresa A. Gegg, fr
Martha Gellen, fr
Pam Geller, fr
Joyce Gentry, so
Judith George, so
Greg Gerhardt, so
Andrew Keith Gerrard, fr

Nancy Gerst, fr
Robyn Gerstung, so
Brenda Gfeller, fr
Susan Gheens, fr
Beth Gibson, jr
Carol Gibson, fr
Marvin Gibson, jr



Willpower Is The Key

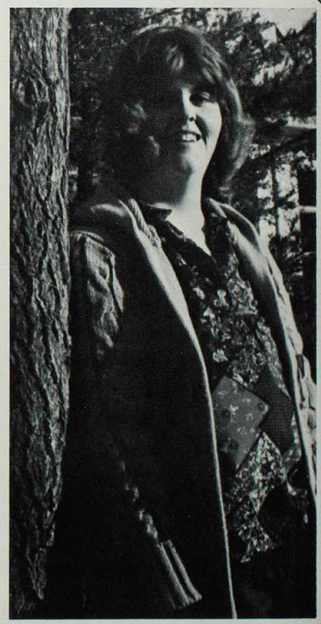
The refrigerator in 217 Blanton is well-stocked with fresh fruit, diet soda, specially-made salad dressing and gelatin. There is also a good supply of Weight Watcher's sugar and iced tea, as well as "an emergency kit of tuna and bouillon soup." Marian Jo Gilbo, the consumer of all these diet products, has been a faithful member of the Weight Watchers organization since May 4, 1976. To date she has lost 73 3/4 pounds.

"As she munches on her apple, and pulls up an old pair of shorts that are now far too loose for her, Marian explains why she has stuck with Weight Watchers for so long. "It's the best diet I've ever been on. I never seem to be hungry."

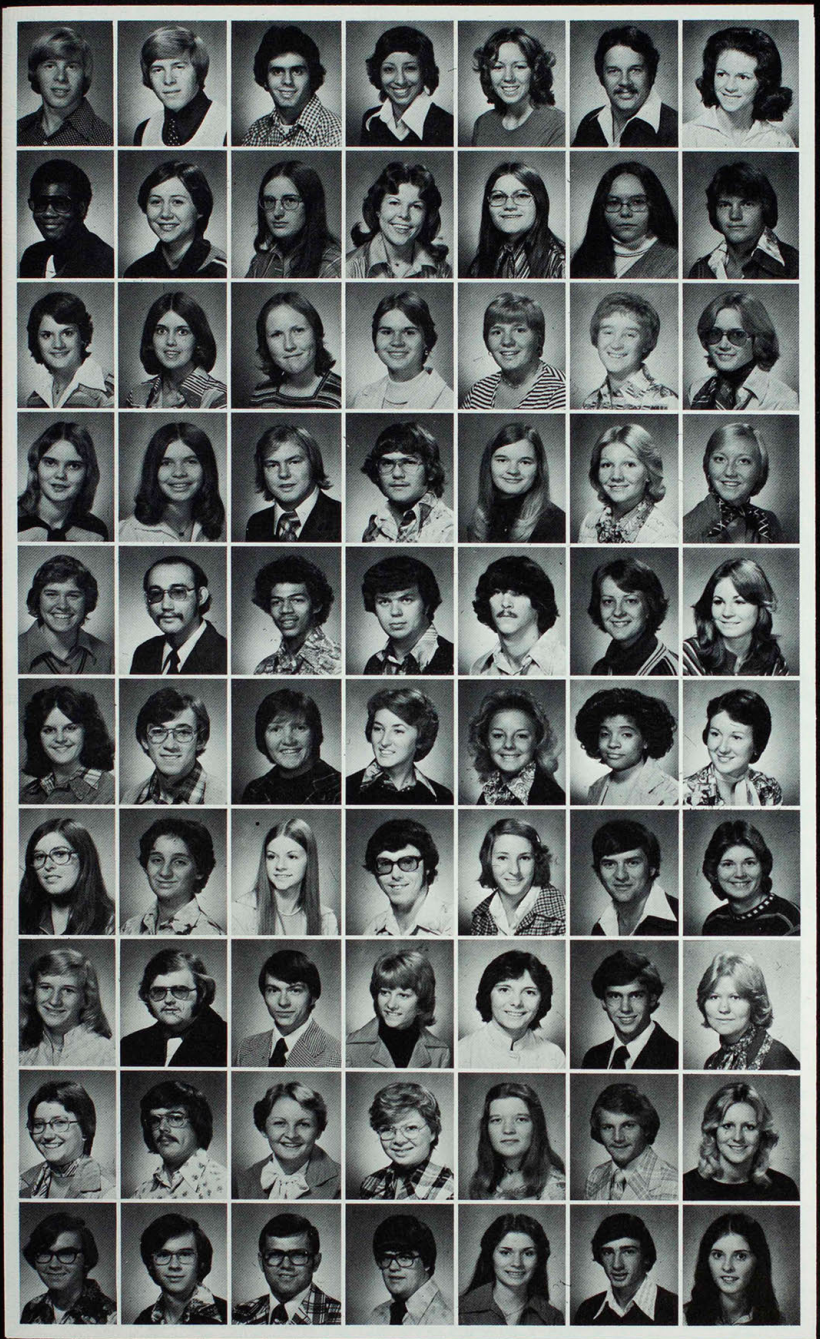
Although seeing other girls enjoying pizza and popcorn at night is discouraging, Marian retains her willpower.

Along with being secretary of the Blanton Hall Council and a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional women's music fraternity, Marion will add another credit to her name in May.

"I'm going to be beautiful...and have all the men chasing me around, beating down the door."



Gibson - Hale



Richard L. Gibson, so
Ronald Gibson, so
Kim Gecoff, fr
Elsa Gil, so
Pam Gilbert, fr
Billy Gilbreaith, fr
Carole Sue Gile, jr

Brian Giles, jr
Debra Gillum, so
Helen Loy Gipple, jr
Pat Gipple, jr
Betty Glanz, jr
Amelia Glasscock, jr
Dan Glenn, so

Teresa Joyce Glover, fr
Joy Glusenkamp, so
Sharon Gnau, so
Barb Goepterich, fr
Sheila Golden, so
Susan Golden, so
Kathryn Jane Goode, fr

Pam Gooding, fr
Pam S. Goodwin, fr
Patrick Goodwin, jr
Rick Gordon, fr
Sheryl Gowing, jr
Jerilyn Grady, so
Cathy Graham, fr

Kris Graham, fr
Roger Graham, jr
Mark Granberry, so
Randy Gravemann, jr
Jeff Graue, fr
Stacey L. Graves, so
Debbie Gray, jr

Julie Gray, fr
Mark V. Gray, so
Trudy Gray, jr
Connie Green, so
Linda Green, fr
Cheryl D. Greene, jr.
Cindy Greene, jr

Mary Gregory, so
Teresa Gregory, fr
Judith Ann Griffen, fr
Kevin Grigg, fr
Nancy Grim, jr
Frankie Grimshaw, jr
Jenci Grogan, fr

Deb Grote, fr
F. Merwyn Grote, jr
Kevin Grote, jr
Diane Grubb, fr
Joyce Grubb, so
William Gueck, fr
Ellen Guess, so

Kathy Guffey, jr
Philip Guibor, so
Cindi Gullet, so
Teresa Gunnell, so
Barbara Gunnels, fr
Jeffrey Scott Gustafson, fr
Susan Gutting, fr

Gary Hagedon, jr
Michael Hagen, so
Greg Hagensick, fr
Michael Hagerman, so
Pat Haile, fr
Bruce Hale, jr
Jan Hale, fr

Hall - Hobbs

Susie Hall, fr
Linda Hamburg, so
Cheryl Hamilton, fr
Curtis Hamilton, jr
Debra Hamilton, fr
Don Hamilton, jr
Rose Hampton, jr

Elain Hanna, fr
Annette Hanneken, fr
Francis Hannon, jr
Richard Hannon, jr
Jona Hansen, fr
Christine Harlan, jr
Phylis Harrill, fr

Steven Harrill, jr
David Harris, jr
Jerri Harris, fr
Joy Harris, fr
Judy Harris, so
Susan Harris, jr
Debi Harrison, fr

Kevin Harrison, jr
Ted Harrison, jr
Bonnie Harsha, fr
Rhonda Harsha, so
Barbara Hart, jr
Diana Hartley, so
Becky Hartman, fr

Jane Haschemeyer, so
Nancy Haskins, so
Barbara Hassien, so
Kathleen Hauser, so
Rhonda Haydon, so
Robyn Hayes, fr
Ken Hearst, fr

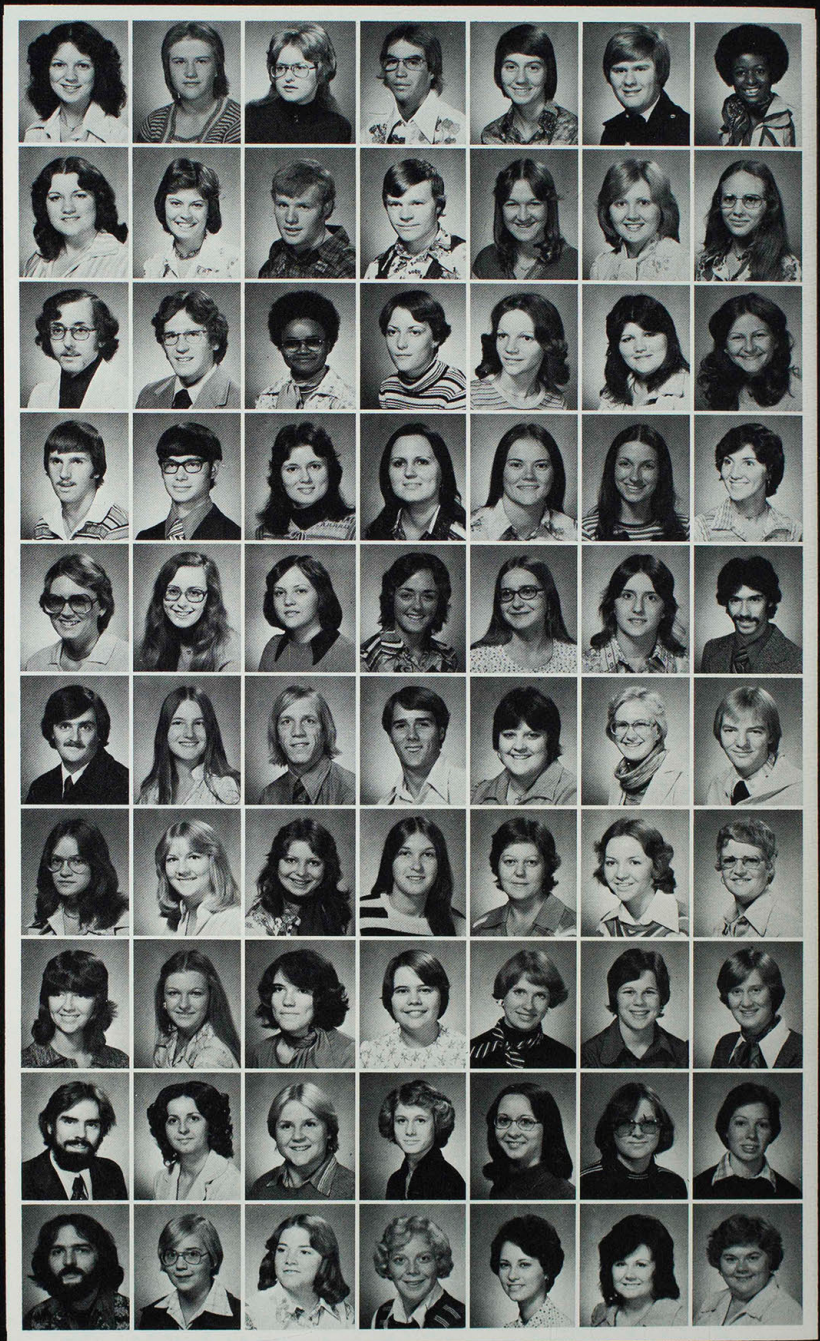
Hamlin Heath, so
Mary Heath, fr
Doug Heckenkamp, jr
James Heeter, so
Sydny Heimer, jr
Gail Hein, fr
Cyril Heintzelman, jr

Pamela Heinze, jr
Carol Held, so
Ginger Heller, so
Jane Hellweg, so
Ruth Hemmen, jr
Nancy Hemmer, fr
Bette Henderson, so

Connie Henderson, jr
Jan Hendler, jr
Carol Henrichsen, fr
Amy Hereford, so
Debbie Herold, so
Kathy Herndon, so
Mary Herrick, fr

Kevin Hershey, fr
Mary Herst, so
Sherri Haskett, so
Lisa Hetheriton, so
Sara Hicks, so
Theresa Higgins, fr
Becky Hildenbrand, jr

Terry Hill, so
Debbie Hillard, so
Debbie Hillmann, so
Cathy Hilpert, fr
Lisa Hirsch, fr
Lora Hobart, fr
Sue Hobbs, so

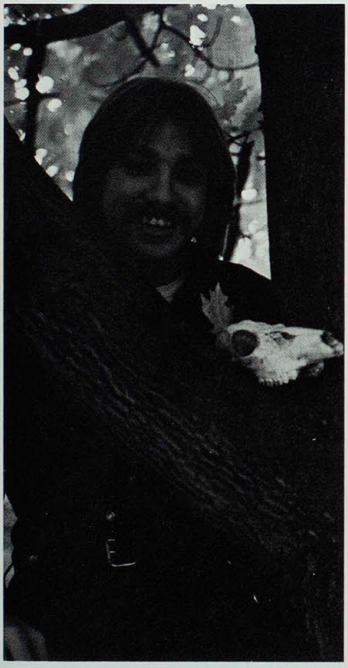


Kristen Hodges, fr
Marilyn Hoelzel, jr
Shirley Hoffmann, fr
Janina Hogg, fr
Sheryl Hohneke, so
Laree Holbert, so
Cynthia Holder, fr

Denise Holder, fr
Julie Holder, jr
John Holke, so
Jill Holloway, so
David Holman, jr
Dianne Holman, fr
Michelle Honts, fr

Julia Hood, so
Kathy Hooker, so
Jane Hookom, fr
Janet Hoover, fr
Alyse Hormann, so
Karen Horner, fr
Craig Horyn, so

Sharon Hoskins, so
Sherri Hoskins, fr
Karma Houston, jr
Bev Howard, fr
Lee Ann Howard, fr
Mitzi Howard, so
Peggy Howard, so



Getting Ahead

There are people in this world who are collecters. They gather anything from pennies to old paintings. Here at Northeast, junior Jay Evans collects skulls. Why? Because it is different. Jay got started one day when he stumbled upon his first skull. "They're not the easiest things to come by, you know," said Jay. "Sometimes when people go hunting I'll take the head of their game or I'll find them hit along the side of the road."

At the moment Jay has about a dozen skulls and is working on a few. When he gets a skull there is a considerable amount of work to be done before it is fit to keep around without running everyone off.

First, the skull must be skinned. Then it's cleaned by either cooking it or feeding it to his meal worms which he keeps in a milk carton. "They're a type of worm that will eat the flesh off bones. I usually let them do some of the work," explained Jay. When doing a small skull it usually takes a few days. There have been times, however, when he didn't get to them quick enough and has had to bury them.

Jay has quite a menagerie of skulls including a cow, dog, bird and mice. None are mounted yet although he hopes to get a case for them. Jay has never been a collector before this. "I was looking for something different and this is it," he concluded.

Slim's World

Beattle Bailey, Snoopy, the Wizard of Id: sound familiar? These characters may be famous on the national level, but Northeast has its own comic, Jeff Ridgway (alias Slim), the *Index* cartoonist.

Jeff, a junior from Brookfield, got his comic start in high school. He says, "I used to mess around with cartooning in high school, but I never got anything published. Then I came up here and was asked to draw for the *Index*."

Many of Slim's strips include caricatures of himself. "I had to come up with a funny-looking character, so I drew myself." In his weekly editorial strip, Slim tries to provide the reader with a different aspect other than that of an editorial argument. He attempts to create unique cartoons and it is this uniqueness that has won him a Missouri University journalism award for the cartoon "Got Some Fire Turkey."

Besides cartooning, Slim has kept himself busy painting the mural at the Untouchables as well as working at campus publications. Slim is excited about his future. "I'd like to find a job in commercial art at a college when I can get a master's degree. But more than a job and a master's degree, I want to enjoy my wife Jo and my five-month daughter, Samantha."

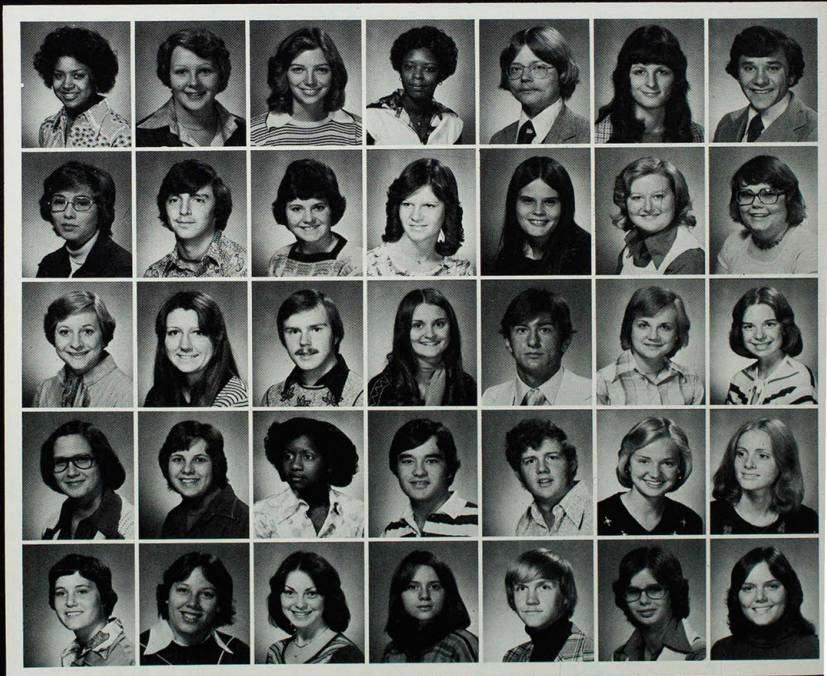
Sesselie Howard, fr
Sheryl Howell, fr
Jane Hubbard, jr
Debra Hubt, fr
Jim Hudson, fr
Elsie Hughes, so
Gary Hughes, so

Julie Hughes, fr
Jim Hulen, fr
Cheri Hullinger, fr
Denise Hulsopple, so
Kay Hultz, fr
Darlene Hunsley, fr
Jackie Hunt, so

Melanie Hunt, jr
Shirlee Hunter, jr
Steven Hurd, fr
Gayle Hutcherson, so
Stephan Hyams, so
Kathy Iffrig, so
Janet Illy, fr

Dorene Ireland, so
Shelia Isaacson, so
Angela Jackson, so
Rick Jackson, jr
Randall Jacobs, fr
Debbie Jacquot, so
Becky James, fr

Marsha James, so
Nancy James, fr
Beth Jarboe, fr
Eva Jarvis, fr
Philip Jaspering, jr
Debbie Jeffries, fr
Linda Jehle, jr



Denise Jenkins, jr
Vaga Jenkins, so
Allen Jennings, so
Clay Jennings, jr
Janelle Jessen, jr
Sherri Jessen, fr
Bradis Jimmerson, fr

Kathy Jobe, jr
Lois Jobson, fr
Sharon Johansen, so
Linda Johnessee
Becky Johnson, jr
Caren Johnson, fr
Chad Johnson, jr

Cheryl Johnson, fr
Denise Johnson, jr
Jill Johnson, jr
Kathy Johnson, so
Melanie Johnson, so
Russell Johnson, so
Shirley Johnson, fr

Sandy Johnston, so
Arlevia Jolly, fr
Daniel Jones, so
Elizabeth Jones, fr
Jeannie Jones, jr
Kenneth Jones, jr
Sharon Jones, so

Tracey Joyce, fr
Kristie Judd, so
John Judge, jr
Shelia Justice, so
Paul Kachulis, so
Bob Kahn, jr
Debbie Kain, fr

Gemma Kalinowski, jr
Marijo Kalinowski, jr
Sandy Kamerman, jr
Linda Kamphaus, so
Robin Kampmann, so
Pam Kasal, jr
Rose Kaufmann, jr

Mary Kavadas, so
Barbara Kay, jr
Brian Kay, jr
Carol Keller, jr
Ann Kelly, fr
Karen Kelly, fr
Maureen Kelly, jr

Michael Kelly, so
Brenda Kelsey, fr
David Kempa, so
Lori Kennedy, fr
Thomas Kennedy, so
Connie Kerby, jr
Anita Kern, jr

Michael Kern, so
Carolyn Kertz, jr
Martha Key, so
Kathy Kickbusch, fr
Carol Kilbride, jr
Jane Kiley, so
Christy Kindhart, so

Nasimiyu Kingsia, fr
Stephen Kinney, jr
Sharon Kinser, jr
Donna Kirchoff, so
Nanette Kirkbride, fr
Philip Kirkpatrick, so
Deborah Kirsch, so

Kittle - Lischer

Marla Kittle, so
Kevin Klein, jr
Ronald Klingsmith, jr
Cynthia Kroeger, so
Shirley Knoepflein, fr
Terry Knowles, jr
Christine Koenig, fr

Schelly Kolb, fr
Robert Korff, fr
Peggy Korinek, so
Linda Kremer, fr
Carol Krewson, jr
Sharon Kriesmann, fr
Sue Kruse, so

Angela Kullman, so
Elizabeth Kunce, fr
Holly Kunkel, jr
Leslie Kupka, jr
Debbie Kurth, fr
Alpdogan Kuzucan, fr
Leslie Ladwig, so

Susan LaFaver, jr
Michael Lafolette, fr
Connie Lagemann, so
Debbie Lagemann, fr
Lloyd Laird, jr
Stephen Lai-Suen, jr
Janis Lake, jr

Jean Lake, jr
Jeffrey Lake, fr
Jayne Lambert, fr
Sue Lammert, fr
Alison Landmann, so
Frances Lanham, fr
Mary Lanham, fr

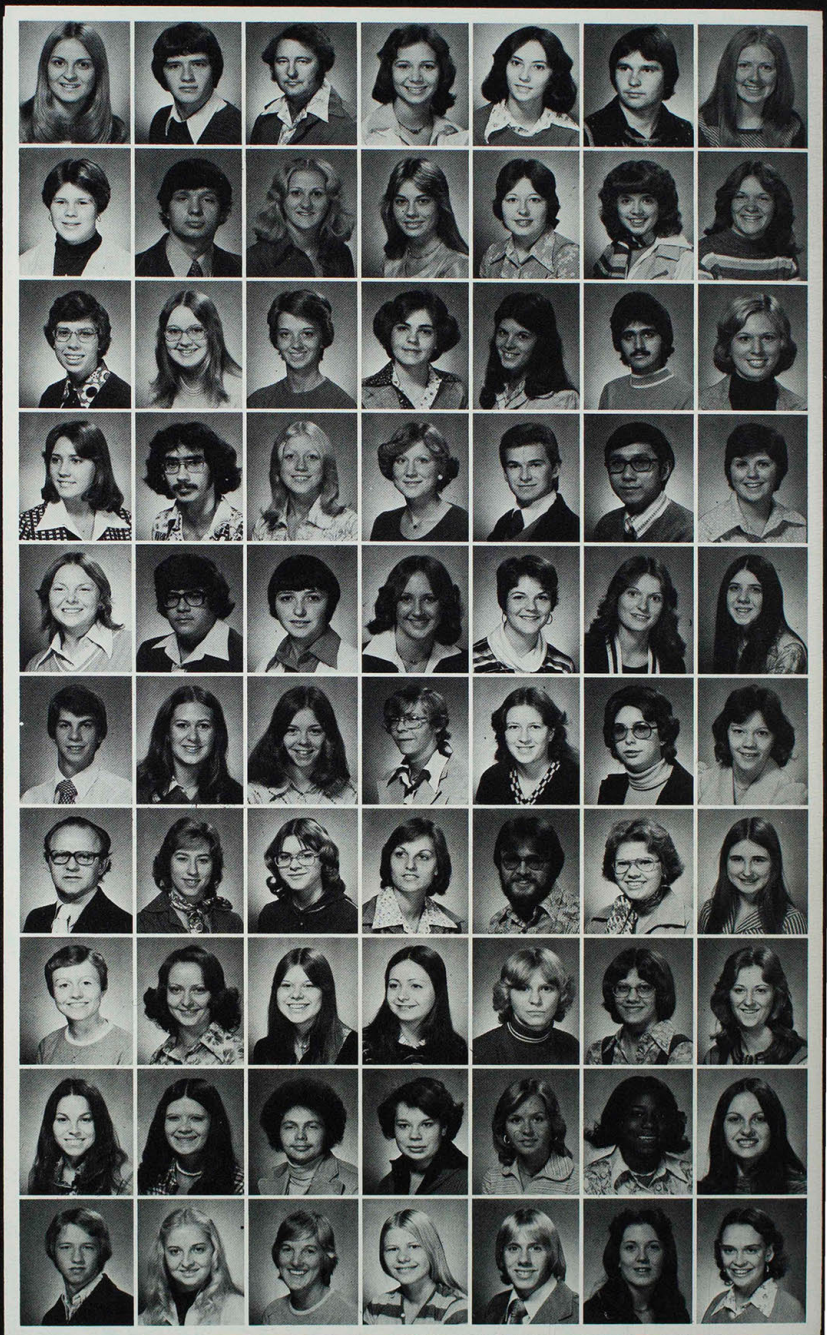
Eric Larsen, so
Connie Larson, so
Lori Larson, fr
Randal Larson, jr
Marilyn Lavinder, so
Debbie Lawson, so
Beck Lay, jr

Clifford Laymon, so
Sue Leach, so
Teresa Leake, fr
Katherine Lear, fr
John Leazer, so
Phyliss Lee, so
Teresa Lee, fr

Nancy Leeper, jr
Patsy Leeser, jr
Patty Lee, fr
Brenda Lehenbauer, jr
Kathy Lehenbauer, so
Karen Lenger, fr
Janet Lenon, fr

Suzanne Lenon, so
Elizabeth Leonard, so
Melvin Lewallen, so
Joyce Lewis, fr
Lisa Lewis, so
Shelia Lewis, so
Vicky Lewis, so

William Lewis, so
Janice Lile, jr
Jolette Lindberg, fr
Kathy Lindbloom, fr
John Lindner, jr
Teri Lippincott, so
Jeanne Lischer, so



Money Hungry

A future millionaire on campus?

For Greg Shelton, junior, this is one certain goal that he wishes to accomplish in life: to make a million dollars.

How does Greg plan to reach this glittering realm of fame and fortune?

"It's hard to know what business to go into; that's the major thing. Therefore, you have to find something that you have a little experience in and go with it. My experience lies in the background of fireworks."

Fireworks has been a part of Greg's life since he was 16. He sold them through a one-stand operation until last summer when he advanced to three stands: two in Chillicothe, his home town; and one in Kirksville. His brothers helped keep the operations going in Chillicothe while he ran a stand in Kirksville. It was successful.

Greg has always had this inner desire to be a millionaire since he was a boy and this desire has never faded. His determination and desire seem to fit in exactly with his philosophy of life: "You only go around once in life, so you might as well grab all the gusto you can."

Self-confidence is another area that Greg seems to constantly excel. If there was a class on positive thinking, he would get an A in it.

"If you believe you're the greatest, then you will be the greatest. If you believe you can do something, most times you can. If America is still the land of freedom that we talk about, where a man can come from a log cabin and rise to the White House, I think I can achieve this goal," Greg said.

Greg has investigated the wholesale business in fireworks. He hopes to have a warehouse located at Queen City or Kirksville and supply fireworks to the retailers from the northeastern to the western parts of Missouri.

Greg went to the bank to borrow money so he could build a warehouse. However, his business had yet to prove it could succeed and since he was three months shy of his 21st birthday, he had to get his parent's signature on the loan. That created a slight problem. His parents refused to sign.

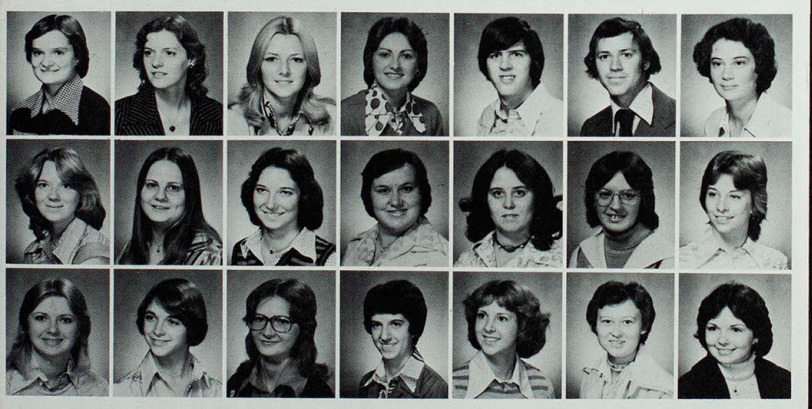
This slight setback has not discouraged Greg's thinking in the least. He's still going to have his warehouse, but it will be rented. After he proves the business, he will then get his loan to build the warehouse.

Greg realizes there isn't any assurance that this business venture in fireworks will succeed. If it should fail, he won't give up. He will simply go on to another idea. He likes manufacturing so that could be the next step. Then he would go national and develop a big operation.

He has set this very hard but challenging goal to be nearly accomplished by the time he is 28-years old and to reach the million dollar figure by no later than 30.

Obviously, some people are skeptical of him because only a small percentage of people are millionaires. But he thinks most people are taking him seriously.

"You have to prove your ideas to people and I'm doing my best to prove mine. I am totally engrossed in what I'm doing."



Donna Litchfield, fr
Cheryl Littler, fr
Kathy Litton, fr
Janet Littrell, fr
Robert Littrell, so
Philip Livesay, so
Peg Llewellyn, jr

Amy Lockard, so
Connie Loethen, so
Sheila Logan, fr
Judy Logsdon, fr
Elizabeth Lonberger, jr
Colleen Long, fr
Stephanie Long, fr

Susan Longhenrich, so
Bonnie Lorenzen, fr
Regina Louderback, jr
Linda Lovata, jr
Mary Lovata, fr
Jean Love, sr
Vickie Love, fr

Lovegreen - McKenna

Stephen Lovegreen, so
Julia Lovell, jr
Jeannette Lovern, jr
James Lowry, jr
Matt Lucchesi, fr
Ruth Luecders, jr
Valerie Luenser, jr

Susan Luther, so
Daniel Lyons, fr
Melanie Lyons, fr
Norma Mabie, so
Vicki MacDonald, fr
Leslie Macher, so
Kathy MacMann, fr

Pamela Macon, fr
Diane Maddox, fr
Matt Maddox, so
Nancy Madsen, jr
George Magers, so
Dan Magraw, so
Julie Magruder, fr

Stephanie Malley, jr
Jane Malloy, fr
Jerry Mallory, so
Frank Manfredo, fr
Nancy Mann, so
Diane Mennemeyer, fr
Laura Manton, so

Shirley Maples, fr
Marilee Mark, fr
Lisa Marquith, fr
Ann Martin, fr
Kathy Martin, fr
Kim Martin, jr
Monty Martin, so

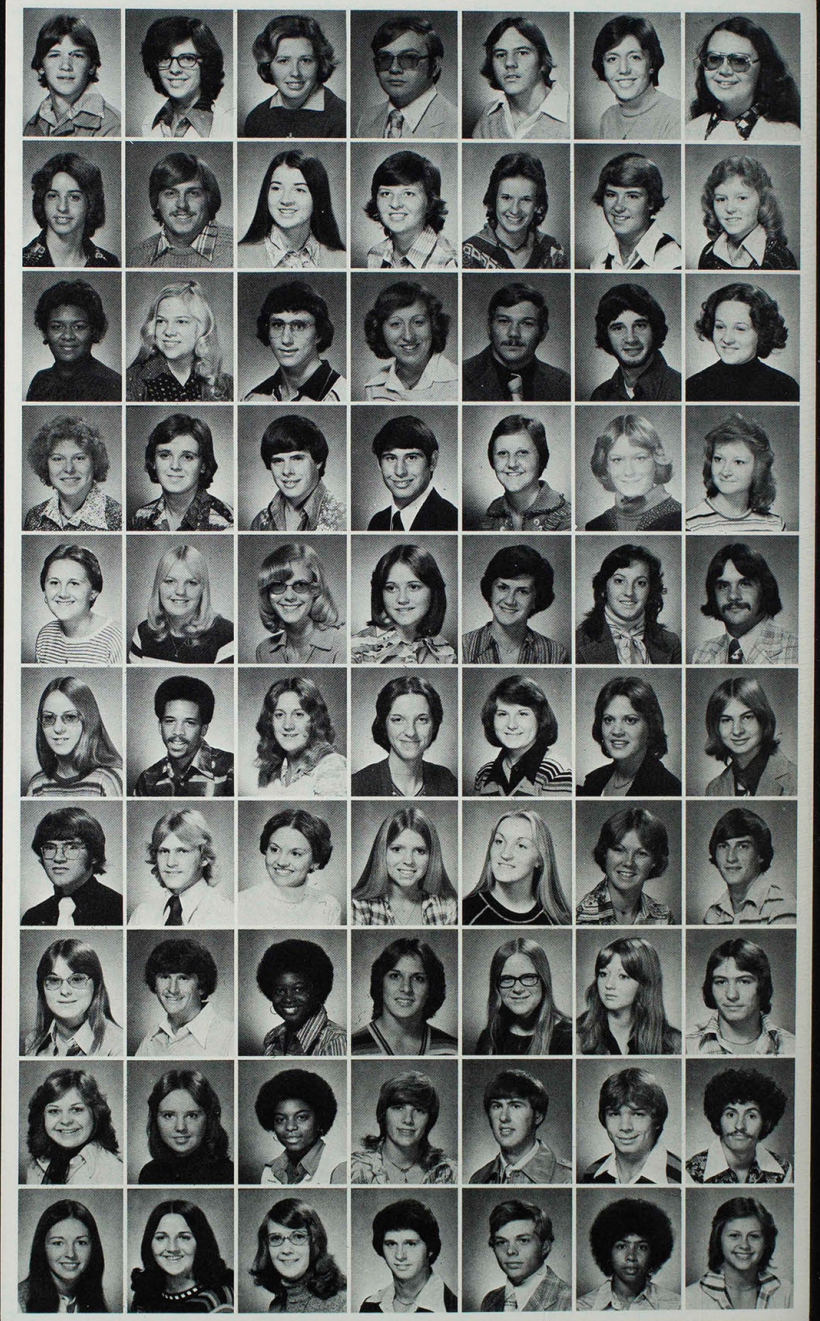
Debbie Maskey, fr
James Mason, fr
Terri Mathews, so
Rebecca Matthes, fr
Julie Mattson, so
Kathy Mauner, jr
Thomas Maxwell, fr

Chris May, fr
David May, jr
Eileen May, so
Darlene Mayers, so
Sue Mayers, so
Michelle McArthy, jr
Tom McCabe, fr

Mary McCain, so
Matthew McCall, jr
Betty McCanery, jr
Leigh McCarroll, fr
Linda McCarty, so
Patti McCarty, fr
Tim McClure, jr

DeAnn McCollom, jr
Reta McCollum, fr
Shawnee McCray, fr
Valerie McCutchan, fr
Laney McElhinney, jr
Fred McElwee, so
John McEuen, so

Lou Ann McEwen, so
Deb McIntire, so
Deborah McIntosh, fr
David McIrvin, jr
Eddie McKeaun, jr
Elesia McKee
Michele McKenna, fr



McKenzie - Morrison

Lori McKenzie, fr
Dennis McKim, jr
Linda McKim, so
Brenda McLain, so
Claire McLaughlin, jr
Michelle McMillen, fr
Cindy McMahan, fr

Richie McMorris, so
June McMurry, so
Brian McPike, so
Anita Mealiff, fr
Verna Mecker, so
Chris Medley, fr
Debbie Medley, fr

Ranae Meier, fr
Sharon Mefford, fr
Colleen Menke, fr
Becky Merritt, fr
Greg Mertz, so
Rex Messersmith, so
Jerry Meyer, so

Michael Meyer, fr
Patricia Meyer, jr
Robin Meyer, fr
Sherri Meyer, so
Laurie Meyers, fr
Doug Michener, so
Lorita Mikel, fr

Suzanne Mikel, jr
Linda Miles, fr
Marie Militello, fr
Celeste Miller, fr
Diana Miller, so
Keven Miller, jr
Lisa Miller, so

Judy Miller, jr
Marcia Miller, fr
Merrie Miller, so
Nanci Miller, jr
Shellie Miller, fr
Susan Mills, jr
Tim Mincks, jr

Anne Minear, jr
Kathy Minear, so
Kathy Minor, so
Kitty Minor, so
Angela Mitchell, jr
Charlene Mitchell, jr
Gwendolyn Mitchell, fr

Joanne Mitchell, so
Ruth Mitchell, so
John Mithlouich, jr
David Mitts, fr
Bonnie Mohr, jr
Nancy Monroe, so
Monica Montgomery, fr

Beth Moore, so
Debra Moore, fr
Joseph Moore, fr
Keith Moore, so
Mike Moore, fr
Susan Moore, fr
Suzanna Moore, fr

Sonja Moreland, fr
Terry Moreland, fr
Richard Morelock, fr
Marsha Morgenroth, jr
Gerry Moriarty, jr
Barbara Morris, fr
Barbara Morrison, fr

Morrison - Otool

Judy Morrison, so
Martha Motley, so
Donna Muckerman, jr
Cynthia Mueller, jr
Sandra Mueller, fr
Beverly Mulford, fr
Barbara Munden, so

Carolyn Murphy, jr
George Murphy, so
Patty Murphy, jr
Glenda Murphy, so
Wayne Murphy, so
Cindy Musgrove, fr
David Myer, jr

Andrew Myers, jr
Diane Mysliwiec, fr
Susan Nahmensen, so
Debra Nojiri, fr
Don Nanneman, jr
Teresa Nanney, fr
Mary Naucke, so

Jean Naughton, jr
Susan Nazemzadeh, fr
Kenna Neese, so
Debbie Nelson, so
Connie Nemitz, jr
Lynn Neuwirth, so
Linda Neville, fr

Teresa Nevins, jr
Pam Newcomb, fr
Sue Newmann, fr
Andrea Nichols, fr
Jeanne Nickell, jr
Joy Nickell, jr
Sharon Nickell, fr

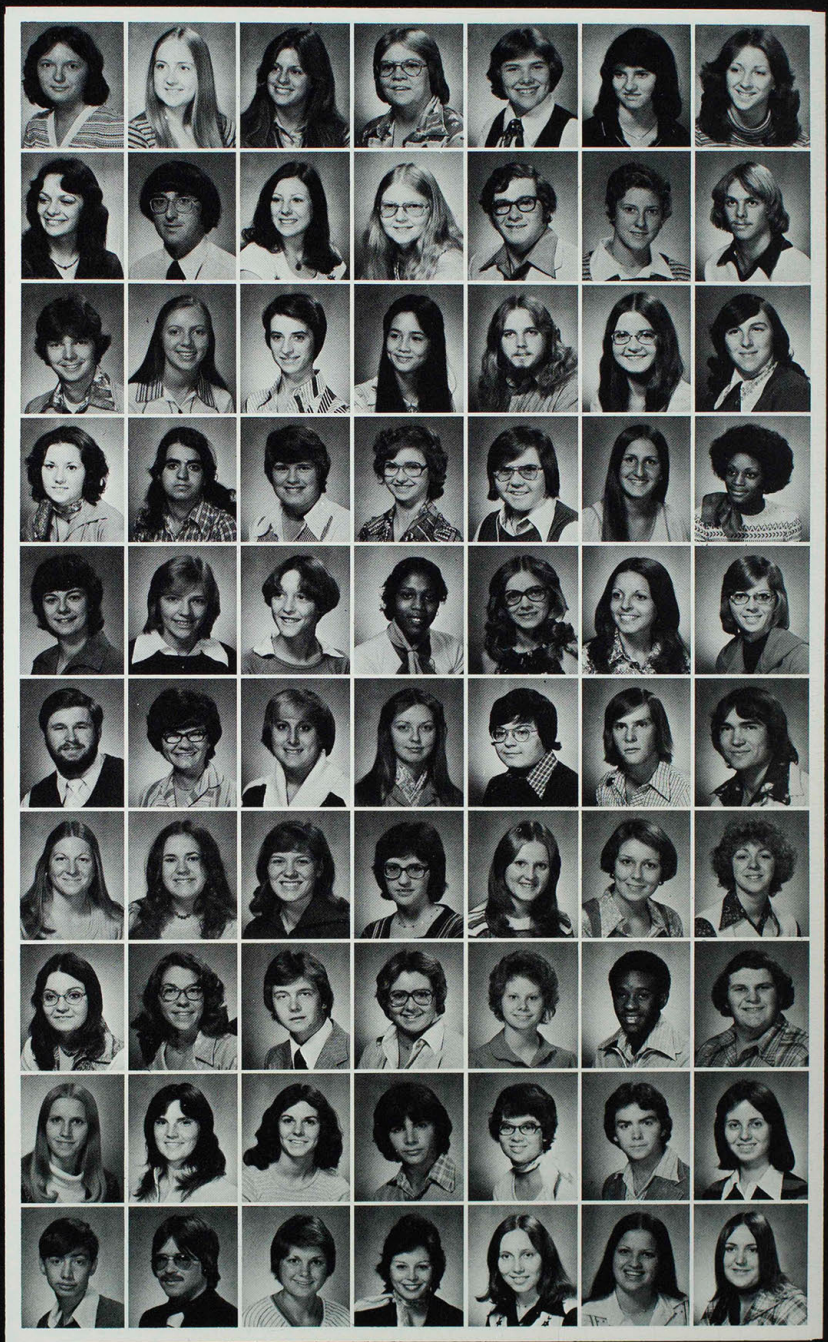
Gary Nichols, fr
Glenda Noble, jr
Gail Noblot, jr
Brenda Nolan, so
Teresa Noland, fr
Edward Norman, fr
Larry Nothnagel, so

Linda Nothnagel, jr
Theresa Oakes, fr
Julie Oakman, fr
Donna Oberhaus, fr
Joan O'Brien, fr
Kathleen O'Brien, so
Shelly O'Bryan, fr

Connie O'Day, fr
Vickie Oden, fr
Jim O'Donnell, jr
Susan Officer, fr
Anne O'Keefe, jr
Arinze Okoye, fr
Alan Oliver, jr

Karen Oliver, fr
Sharen Oliver, fr
Nancy Olree, so
Daniel O'Reilly, so
Deborah O'Reilly, fr
Mark O'Reilly jr
Susan Orf, fr

Tom Orf, fr
Terry O'Rourke, jr
Becky Osborn, fr
Marla Osborn, jr
Dawn Osborne, so
Elaine Osseck, fr
Marlene Otool, so



Border Lineman

Canadian Roland Mangold always wanted to play football in the United States. Now, as a sophomore, he is an offensive tackle for the Bulldogs.

"I always wanted to prove something to myself and people from my high school," Roland said. "Playing football in the United States is a prestigious thing; not many Canadians do it."

Roland, who attended Jarvis Collegiate Institute, a five-year high school, grades 9-13, was discouraged by his high school and Canadian university coaches to play football in the United States.

"They told me stories about guys who couldn't get classes they needed; and on the field they were treated as equals to the United States' players," Roland said.

In Canada, athletic scholarships are forbidden. This is one thing which aided in Roland's decision to play in the states.

Roland was recruited by Coach Craddock for the University of Vermont. However, the program folded and the two headed for Northeast and the Bulldogs.

Roland especially liked what he saw in Head Coach Ron Taylor. "Coach Taylor says we are in school to learn before anything else and it is his job to see we get an education. He checks up on us in our classes for two reasons: he is concerned about us as individuals and he is concerned about us as part of the team," Roland said.

Roland was also impressed with the people in general. "The people are really friendly here. You become blind to the impersonalization of people in the city until you go away for awhile and then return."

"The more personal atmosphere makes being a student-football player something special. I wouldn't want to do one without the other."

Roland has difficulty making a distinction on which is more important to him.

"Football is a part of me, something in which you must be dedicated. It's true what you've always heard about football building character."

His attitude might explain why he was selected to the MIAA all-conference honorable mention list as a freshman.

"I also see the importance of an education, especially in today's world; but I don't think it's necessary to have a college education to be financially successful or happy," Roland said.

Having converted to a mass communications major from the sociology field, Roland hopes to go into public relations or advertising. Ultimately he would like to have a ranch with horses, far enough from Toronto to be in the country but close enough to the comforts of the city.

Roland has seen a lot of changes and differences but he enjoys what he has here in Kirksville.

"The only reason I came to this particular school was because I had a football scholarship. If football didn't exist now I would definitely want to stay. I've grown fond of this place," Roland concluded.

Otto - Peden

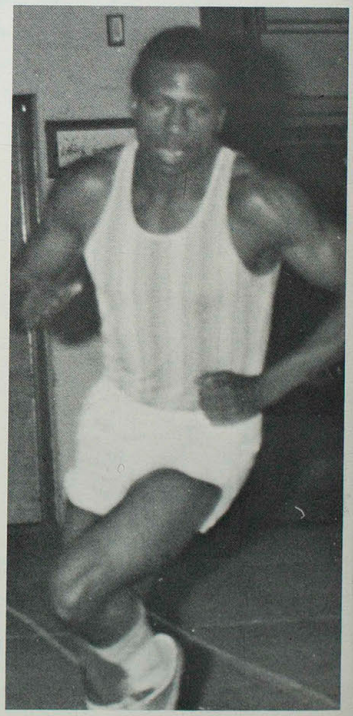
Cathy Otto, fr
Janell Otto, fr
Linda Otto, fr
Karen Overstreet, fr
Beth Owens, jr
Laurel Owens, jr
Marjorie Owens, so

Ronnie Owrey, jr
Julie Pacini, fr
Jacquie Padgett, so
Kyle Palmer, so
Kay Pape, jr
Mike Pappas, fr
Gwen Paris, jr

Becky Parker, jr
Robert Parks, so
Mike Parnell, so
Kathy Parrish, fr
Kathy Parrish, so
Wanda Parrish, jr
Sally Parry, fr

Cheri Parsons, so
Gregory Passmore, jr
Pam Pavetto, fr
Richard Payne, jr
Patti Pearson, fr
Pete Peck, jr
Sherry Peden, so

All-American Cookie



Who is the superman of Northeast track?

Who leaps high jumps with a single bound?

Who placed All-American in the N.C.A.A. triple jump competition?

The man is Charles "Cookie" Thornton.

Charles, nicknamed "Cookie" by his mother because she thought him "very sweet," is a junior business major from St. Louis. Cookie began his track career in ninth grade when his brother helped him develop an interest in high jumping. But a year later, all looked grim, as scarlet fever ruined Cookie's chances of track competition. Being the competitor he is, Cookie conquered the fever and won the state triple jump as a junior and broke the state record his senior year. These wins were only the beginning of a successful track career.

While at Northeast, Cookie has taken second in the high jump in the Bob Cory's Invitational Indoor Meet, and has placed All-American in the triple jump at Sacramento, Cal.

With the influence of friend Steve Powell, Cookie decided to come to Northeast. Cookie explained, "At first I intended to go to Lincoln, but then I wrote Coach Gardner and he showed me around campus. I liked it up here and besides my buddy Steve Powell was here. I'd rather 'conquer' school with a friend than by myself."

And in Cookie's life "conquer" is the key word. Even though his official high jump height is 6′ 9″ he declares, "This year I'm ready to burn! We will have a good team."

Mary Peecher, fr
Karla Peirick, fr
Oremia Penalver, fr
Phyllis Pence, so
Tracey Penick, jr
Mindy Pennock, fr
Steve Peoples, so

Debbie Perkins, so
Martha Perkins, so
Marianne Perry, so
Steven Perry, so
Brian Peters, fr
Elizabeth Peters, so
Pat Peters, jr

Brenda Peterson, so
Douglas Peterson, jr
Lyndon Petrillose, jr
Ricky Phillips, jr
Jenny Pickett, jr
Linda Pickett, fr
Judy Pickle, so

Patsy Pippin, fr
Carol Plassmeyer, so
Phyllis Pleas, so
Cindy Poepsel, jr
Bruce Poese, so
Carol Poindexter, so
Linda Pollard, so

Walter Pollard, jr
Phillip Poli, jr
Jo Portwood, fr
Steven Powell, jr
Cynthia Powers, so
Robert Powers, so
Gerald Prante, jr

Tress Prenger, so
Carolyn Primm, jr
Jeff Primm, fr
Jeff Primm, fr
Steve Primm, jr
Gail Priser, jr
Tammy Prock, fr

Patricia Prosser, so
Arlen Provancha, fr
Deborah Pruett, fr
Nancy Putman, fr
Janet Quaas, so
Barbara Quigley, fr
Robert Quijas, fr

Randi Quinn, so
Shelly Ragan, fr
Greg Rakestraw, fr
Wilma Rampley, fr
Kenneth Ramsey, so
Susan Raney, fr
Robin Rardon, fr

Cindy Rathbun, fr
Karen Ratliff, so
Shelley Rauch, so
Randa Rawlins, so
Ronald Reagan, so
Lynn Redding, fr
Cathy Reid, fr

Linda Reiman, jr
Susan Reinecker, jr.
Michael Reiser, so
Carl Renstrom, so
Robert Reuken so
Deni Reust, fr
Lisa Rhoades, so

Rhodes - Schroeder

Mary Rhodes, fr
Suzanne Richardson, jr
Lisa Richey, fr
Jeana Richmond, so
Mari Richmond, jr
Lisa Ricks, so
Alice Riddle, fr

Karen Riegel, jr
Greg Rieman, jr
Sharon Rigel, so
Allen Rigioni, so
Jose Rigioni, fr
Daniel Ripley, so
Sheri Ritter, fr

James Roark, fr
Jeff Roberts, so
Mary Roberts, so
Mary Roberts, so
Donna Robertson, so
Craig Robison, jr
Diane Robinson, jr

Sherry Robinson, fr
Dorothea Roddy, so
Pam Rodgers, so
Sherrie Roe, so
Philo Rogers, so
Randy Rogers, so
John Romine, jr

Mary Romine, fr
Debbie Rood, fr
Sheila Rood, jr
Nancy Roos, fr
Karen Rosburg, so
Susan Rose, jr
Debra Ross, fr

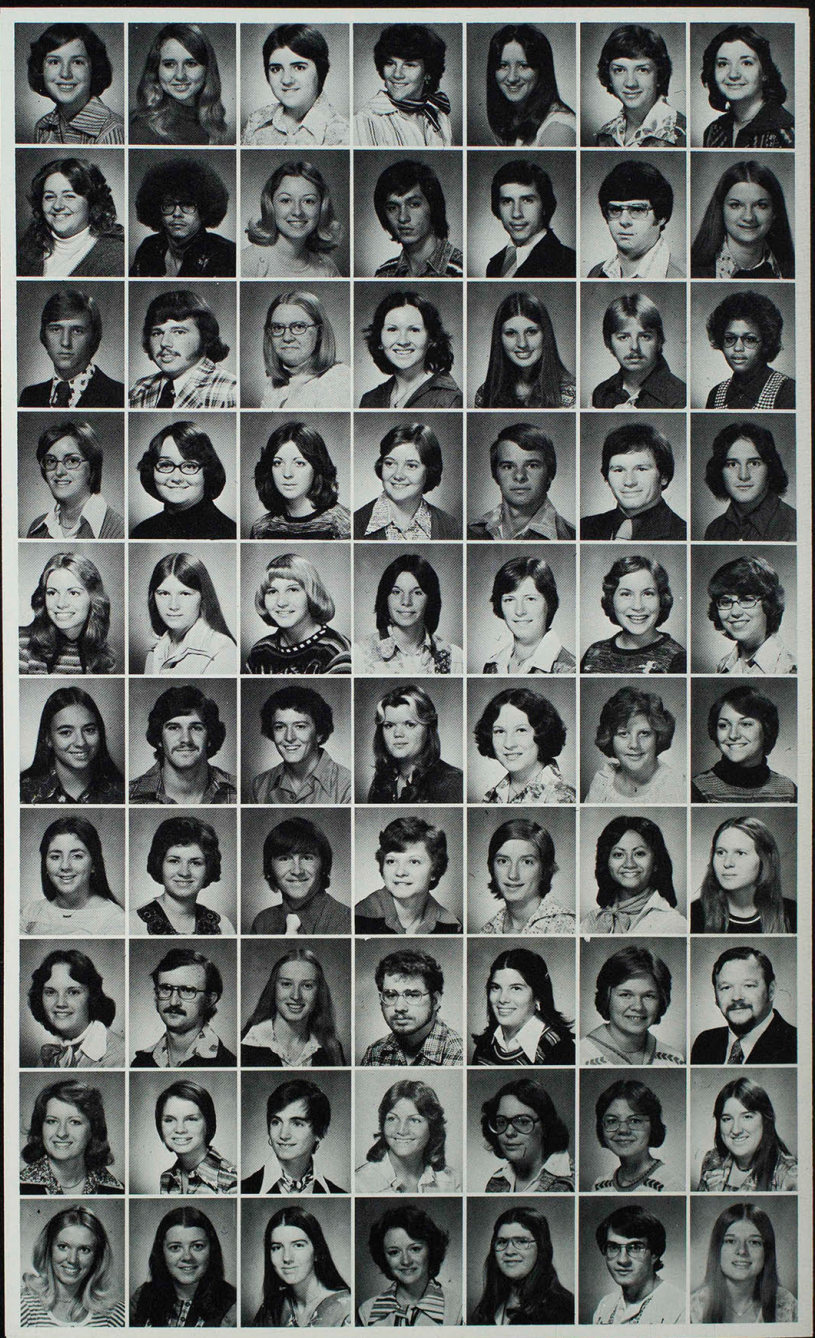
Hilary Ross, fr
Steve Rottler, jr
Glenn Rousset, jr
Jacquelyn Rowland, fr
Saundra Rowland, so
Janet Royer, fr
Cindy Rudolph, so

Chris Russell, jr
Judy Russell, jr
James Ryan, so
Mary Ryan, so
Doris Saale, so
Anita Sagun, fr
Pam Salzer, so

Lori Sammelmann, fr
Joe Sandefur, jr
Kim Sanders, fr
Mike Sandheinrich, jr
Becky Sarris, so
Tina Scarr, fr
William Scearce, so

Mary Schaeffer, so
Ruthann Schellerup, jr
Susan Schillermann, so
Jan Schlage, fr
Nancy Schmich, so
Sue Schmidt, fr
Vicki Schneider, fr

Terri Schnorf, jr
Linda Schonhorst, jr
Laurel Schrader, fr
Freda Schreffler, jr
Loretta Schreiber, fr
Ronald Schrock, jr
Elizabeth Schroeder, jr



A Plus For The 100

"And now for your half-time entertainment, the Marching 100+ with Diane McCarnes as featured twirler," the stadium announcer called over the loud speaker.

Diane, senior physical education major, has been twirling since she was six. "It's a kind of family tradition. When I started my two older sisters twirled. That helped me a lot," Diane said.

In the eighth grade Diane quit taking lessons and began attending camps and clinics at various colleges. Since then she has taught at all age levels.

Diane finds twirling for the Marching 100+ something she really enjoys. It gives her a sense of accomplishment to be able to go out on the field, do a routine, and do well.

The Marching 100+ is a great help to Diane. They help her confidence and give her a lot of support. The band is good and that makes her feel good. "I love the band here," Diane said. "It's more fun and much easier to twirl if you have a good band behind you."

But it's not all fun and games. Many long hours go into practicing and planning routines. Diane spends an average of 20 hours a week practicing. Three-fourths of that time is spent just sitting, playing the music and thinking about what she's going to do.

Last year there were two twirlers. Now Diane has the field all to herself. She liked having someone out there with her but finds that in many ways it's easier being alone. Now she can practice whenever she wants without having to work around two busy schedules. She can make any last minute changes she wants and doesn't have to worry about staying in time with someone else.

After graduation, Diane hopes to teach twirling in various clinics, camps and schools. "The experience I've received from twirling with the band is priceless. I wouldn't trade these years for anything in the world," she added.

Gary Schulte, jr
Debbie Schuster, so
Sharon Schutte, jr
Beverly Schwartz, fr
Sandy Schwartz, so
Vicki Schwartz, jr
Buford Scott, fr

Karen Scott, fr
Phil Scott, fr
Mike Sears, jr
Melissa Seay, so
Latifa Sefiane, so
Walter Sellens, so
Brenda Selway, jr

Sue Seward, fr
Joy Shahan, fr
Marilyn Shahan, so
Melinda Shannon, fr
Dawn Shantz, fr
Dean Sharp, jr
Greg Sharpe, so

Jamie Sharp, so
Mary Jo Sharp, so
Linda Sharpe, fr
Mindy Shewry, fr
Charles Shipley, jr
Pamela Shipley, so
David Shire, so

Shirley Shoemyer, so
Tammy Shoemyer, fr
Gary Shofstall, fr
Pamela Shoop, so
Betty Shoush, fr
Lisa Showers, jr.
Patti Shriver, fr

Coping Without Sound

At the age of five months Jim Higgs contracted spinal meningitis which left him with a 105db (decibel) loss of hearing in both ears.

Before entering college Jim attended St. Joseph's Institute for the Deaf, Central Institute for the Deaf and a Special School in the St. Louis County School District.

While in college, Jim has studied a variety of subjects. He spent three years at Rochester Institute of Technology (R.I.T.) where he studied social work and specialized studies. While at the University of Missouri at St. Louis and Northeast he is studying English in secondary education and library science.

Jim changed his major from social work because he wanted something in which he could make more money. The library certification gives him something to fall back on if he cannot get a teaching job.

In going to school Jim has encountered many difficulties to which he has either overcome or adapted.

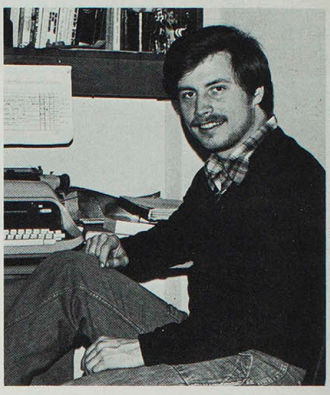
One such problem is attending classes. Since he can't hear what the teachers are saying, Jim relies on other methods of obtaining the information he needs.

At R.I.T. Jim was provided in each class with an interpreter. He was also given a notetaker who used special carbonated paper.

Here, as at UMSL, Jim has had to learn to adjust with, basically, what he has. He depends entirely on lip reading and notetaking.

Jim also encounters problems with the people he meets. Many have never come in contact with a deaf person before, so many don't know how to react. Jim explained, "I have tried to monitor my voice in order to make myself more acceptable in the hearing world. I have also tried to readjust my actions." Jim has had to lessen the use of facial expressions, gestures, sign language, and long-eye contact, which are typical of the deaf.

There are many misconceptions about the deaf. Because of these Jim has encountered much discrimination, as in being hired for jobs. Many think the deaf are somehow mentally deficient. This stems from the old saying 'deaf and dumb.'



Jim has many goals for the future. Some of these are to work in a library, go to journalism school at Columbia and take some psychology of deafness and English courses at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. Undoubtedly Jim will achieve most if not all of his goals, as he is a very determined individual.

Sherry Shumaker, jr
Peggy Sick, so
Deborah Sickels, jr
Vic Silver, fr
William Silvey, fr
Connie Singleton, fr
Angela Sinkfield, fr

Becky Simpson, so
Jerrold Sims, fr
Kenneth Sindel, fr
Mark Sissom, jr
Laura Skubal, so
Diane Sisson, jr
Jodi Slaughter, fr

Dinah Slay, jr
Kevin Small, fr
Barbara Smith, fr
Brenda Smith, so
Carroll Smith, fr
Cindy Smith, jr
Denise Smith, fr

Duane Smith, fr
Edwin Smith, fr
Gary Smith, so
Janet Smith, fr
Janet Smith, fr
Judy Smith, fr
Julie Smith, so

Karen Smith, fr
Leveta Smith, fr
Mark Smith, so
Michelle Smith, fr
Paul Smith, fr
Peggy Smith, fr
Sonya Smith, jr

Stacy Smith, fr
Toni Smith, fr
Mila Smithey, jr
Marcia Snell, jr
Dave Snodgrass, fr
Alan Snorton, fr
James Snyder, jr

Joe Snyder, jr
Diane Soderman, jr
Tom Sommer, so
Patricia Sorenson, so
Peggy Southard, fr
Cindy Sparkman, jr
Beverly Sparks, fr

Robin Spears, jr
Sharon Speck, jr
Jane Sperry, so
Steve Spicknall, fr
Andrea Spike, so
Michael Spoede, so
Scott Sportsman, so

Pam Springer, fr
Jani Spurgeon, so
Mary Stambaugh, jr
Kathryn Stamp, so
Sonjia Stamper, fr
Julie Steele, so
Bob Steffes, fr

Karen Stegmann, jr
Sheree Steinmann, fr
Teri Steller, jr
Mary Stevens, fr
Jill Stewart, so
Sue Stewart, so
Linda Still, fr

Denise Stith, jr
Sally Stocker, jr
Pam Stokes, jr
Christine Stolzer, jr
Rosemary Stolzer, so
Debbie Stone, fr
Linnette Stone, so

Brant Stookey, fr
Denise Stottlemyre, fr
Vicki Strait, so
Teresa Street, jr
Lyle Strickland, fr
Karen Stroker, so
Louanne Striff, fr

Rhonda Stuart, so
Patti Stuck, fr
Mark Stuesse, fr
Michael Sugg, jr
Kathy Sullivan, fr
Robyn Sullivan, fr
Dean Summa, so

Ronald Summers, jr
Judy Swisher, fr
David Sutton, fr
Terry Swan, so
Mary Swan, jr
Lois Swanson, fr
James Swearengen, so

Sweeny - Veesaert

Bill Sweeney, jr
Kathy Sweeney, fr
Leanne Swesey, so
Becky Swiers, so
Beth Swoboda, fr
Keith Syberg, so
Deb Sylvara, fr

Gail Symes, fr
Robin Talbert, fr
Roger Talley, fr
Donna Tanzey, jr
Dee Tarpein, fr
Cindy Tate, fr
Monica Taubel, jr

Barbara Taylor, fr
Jimmy Taylor, fr
JoAnn Taylor, jr
Michael Taylor, so
Kevin Tedlock, so
Lynda Tedrow, so
Jan Terhune, fr

Barbara Tertichny, jr
Dana Tharp, so
Gail Thomas, jr
.Karen Thomas, so
Paul Thomassen, jr
Sharon Thompson, so
Tina Thompson, so

Cookie Thornton, jr
Gayla Thurman, fr
Laura Thudium, fr
Julie Tidwell, so
Cheryl Tietsort, fr
Dwight Tietsort, jr
Nancy Timme, so

Helen Timpe, so
Deb Tinnin, jr
Danny Tipton, jr
Danny Todd, jr
Gayle Todsen, jr
Cathy Trapini, so
Randy Travis, fr

Kenneth Treaster, fr
Sarah Tucker, jr
Etuale Tuileta, so
Michael Tuley, so
Rick Turnbough, jr
Carol Turner, fr
Debra Turner, so

Eddy Turner, fr
Janet Turner, so
Ken Turner, so
Barbara Tweelmann, so
Charles Tyndall, so
Sue Uber, so
Karen Upton, fr

Gary Uhland, so
Bonnie Vahle, so
Pam VanBuskirk, so
Linda VanFossan, so
Julie VanGels, so
Jill VanKeuren, so
Sharon Vann, fr

Nancy VanPraag, jr
Pamela Varble, so
Cynthia Vaughn, so
Emmett Vaughn, jr
Randy Vaught, fr
Joe Vaverka, fr
Jan Veesaert, jr

Born To Be Free

"It's really interesting to drive through the country and see the hawks flying high above or perched upon fence posts. It gives me a weird feeling to think I actually had power over one of them," said Sophomore Bill Hosford, art and photography major from Brookfield.

Bill, who tamed and trained a red-tail hawk named Two Airs, feels the art of falconry, the training of falcons or hawks to hunt, is a very enjoyable and entertaining sport.

Bill explained how the young hawk was taken from its nest and then through training sessions, it ultimately learned to respond to his master's commands.

"The hawk responds to one basic command. Two Airs responded to my whistle. I rewarded him with a frozen baby chicken, which provided him with needed nutrients," Bill explained.

He became interested in falconry through a friend who painted and trained falcons and hawks. Unfortunately, Two Airs was poisoned by eating the meat of a contaminated squirrel another hawk had killed. Bill and his friend lost three hawks at one time.

Bill has not trained a falcon since. "It seemed so worthless. I just kept thinking of all the time I had spent with Two Airs and it just didn't seem right," he said with a sigh.

Bill has many other interests including scuba diving, hang gliding, horseback riding and mountain climbing. On campus he is a member of the Missouri Hall Camping Society, program director for KNEU and the fabled "Caveman" radio announcer.

Pam Venable, fr
Karen Vining, fr
Theresa Voss, so
Terrie Votsmier, so
Pam Wade, fr
Lisa Waggoner, fr
Holly Wagner, fr

Mike Waldrop, so
Beth Walker, fr
Diane Walker, jr
Nancy Walker, so
Rich Walker, so
Willie Walker, so
Elizabeth Wallace, fr

Isabel Wallace, fr
Susan Wallace, fr
Leslie Ward, fr
Martha Warden, so
Sue Warren, fr
Henry Washington, so
Carol Wasson, fr

Glenda Walters, fr
Linda Waters, jr.
Karen Watkins, jr
Daniel Watson, so
Doug Watson, so
Jennifer Watt, fr
Dan Weaver, jr

Mark Weaver, so
Karl Webb, fr
Janet Webber, fr
Ronald Webber, so
Nellie Weber, jr
Sharon Weber, fr
Pam Webster, fr

Weis - Whitebread

Linda Weis, fr
Karen Weiss, fr
Janet Welch, fr
Lynne Weldon, fr
Kevin Wells, so
Beth Welschmeyer, fr
Rita Wendel, fr

Ed Wenneker, so
Ellen Wente, jr.
Dale Werner, jr
Lucreta Wertin, jr
John West, jr
Melissa West, so
Jamie Wheaton, jr

Gary Whipple, jr
Rhonda Whitaker, so
Dihanne White, fr
Kathleen White, jr
Leonard White, fr
Rhonda White, jr
Brenda Whitebread, jr

Getting Your Feet Wet

Water swirling around your ankles, reaching upward to your knees, encircling your waist, and finally touching your face.

To most students entering a pool is a familiar, secure experience. That uneasy, insecure "first time" has been forgotten; forgotten to all but a few, one of whom was a nonswimmer Vicki Simmons.

The natatorium provided Vicki, a senior business administration major from Centralia, with her first swimming experience. Previously she had never had the time or place for swimming.

Vicki became interested in swimming after watching the swimming events of Summer Olympics. Her new interest motivated her to enroll in a beginning swimming class.

The first time she stepped into the pool was frightening. She had difficulty adjusting to the weightlessness of her body. Her first lesson was discouraging and she considered giving up the class. Walking forward required delicate balancing. "I was really scared; I didn't know how to move. I just had no idea what to do," Vicki explained.

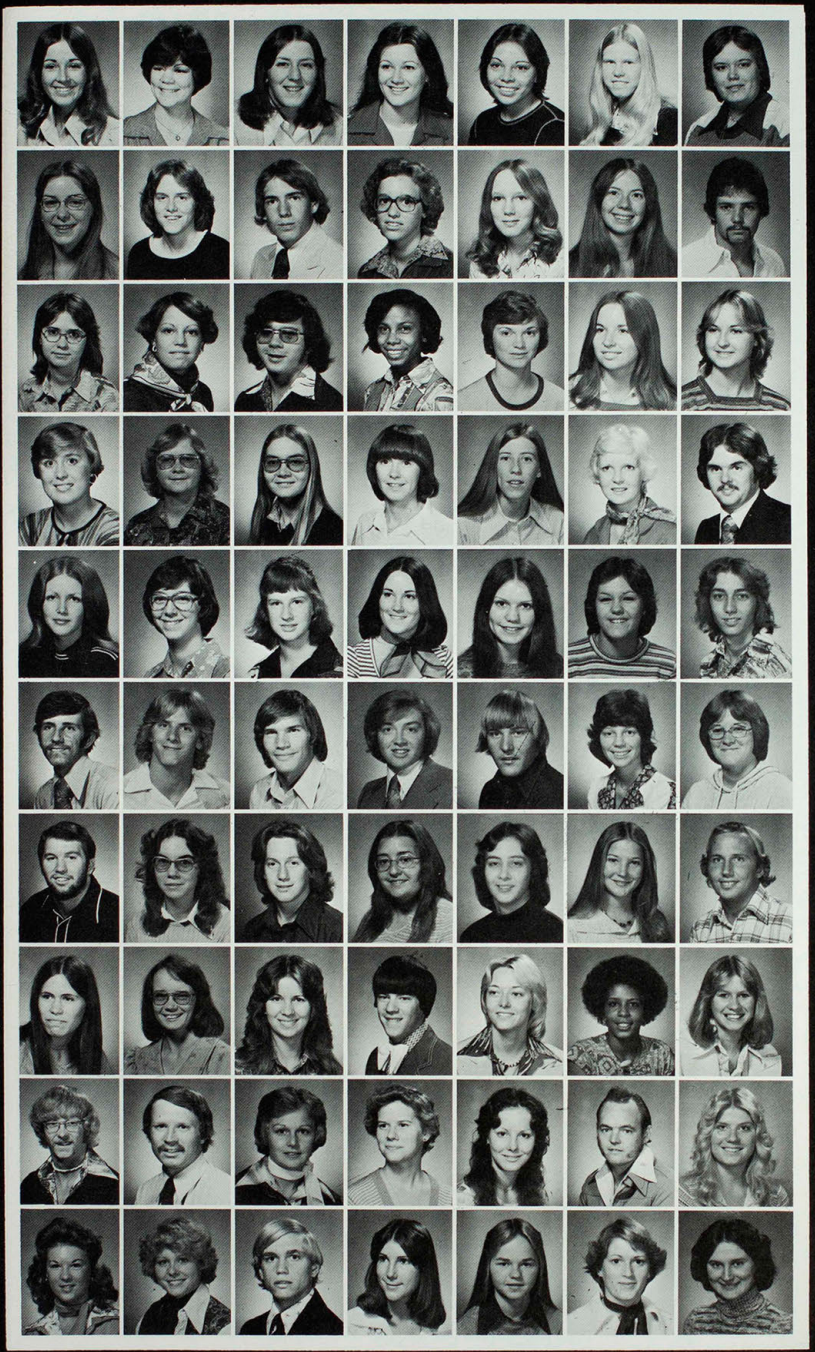
"The second lesson was entirely different," Vicki said. "I knew what to expect. I relaxed in the water." She began to realize what swimming was all about and that it was fun, not frightening.

Vicki feels swimming class is one of the few classes that is both enjoyable and educational. "I love the class and I can see myself improving every day. I feel an important part of the cooperation and encouragement of the class members. The class environment is open and secure," Vicki said.

Vicki has considered enrolling in an intermediate class next spring. "Swimming is good exercise and an excellent way to release many frustrations," she said. She shares her enthusiasm with many of her friends; trying to interest them is part of the sport. She believes swimming will always be a part of her life now.

"When I started the class I didn't even know that I would float and not sink when I relaxed in the water. I'm swimming a little further each day. I'm going to get better all the time. I know I can do it" Vicki said.

Whitmore - Zwanziger



Diane Whitmore, so
Rhonda Whitmore, so
Jaye Whitney, jr
Catherine Whitt, so
Debra Whittington, fr
Sandra Wiesehan, so
Dana Wiggins, fr

Michelle Wiley, fr
Waylene Wilhoit, jr
Art Wilke, fr
Ann Wilkinson, so
Linda Will, so
Karen Willa, fr
Ben Willard, jr

Dottie Williams, so
Elizabeth Williams, fr
Jeff Williams, fr
Rhonda Williams, so
Linda Wills, fr
Debbie Willis, fr
Nina Williamson, so

Becky Wilson, fr
Laurel Wilson, so
Marcia Wilson, jr
Margaret Wilson, jr
Marian Wilson, fr
Mary Wilson, fr
Michael Wilson, jr

Rebecca Wimer, jr
Cynthia Wimmer, fr
Linna Windsor, fr
Joni Winn, jr
Brenda Wisdom, fr
Kim Wisdom, so
Phil Wise, fr

Gary Wiskirchen, jr
Mark Wofford, fr
Don Wolf, jr
Stephen Wolf, fr
Steve Wolf, fr
Lisa Wolter, jr
Teresa Wolver, fr

Ronnie Wood, jr
Wanita Wood, so
Hollis Woods, fr
Deborah Woodson, so
Rhonda Woolston, fr
Lesa Worden, jr
James Workman, fr

Karen Worthen, so
Diane Wortmann, fr
Caryl Wootten, fr
Russell Wray, so
Cheryl Wright, so
LaDonna Wright, fr
Barb Wrobiewski, so

Kevin Wuebker, jr
Daniel Yager, so
Bridget Yaeger, fr
Beth Yaeger, fr
Anna Yardley, fr
Jack Yardley, fr
Carolyn Yates, fr

Audrey Yearns, fr
Cythia Yoder, fr
Randy Yuede, fr
Karen Zink, so
Ellen Ziombra, fr
Barbara Zuiss, so
Barb Zwanziger, so

Adkins - Durham

FACULTY

Row 1: Gelene Adkins, Nursing; **Linnea Anderson,** Special Programs; **Helen Babbitt,** Fine Arts; **Leila Barge,** Math.

Row 2: James Bailey, Education and Counseling; **John Bartling,** Math; **Max Bell,** Science; **Wanda Bemboon,** Language and Literature

Row 3: John Biggerstaff, University Physician; **Veronica Blasechak,** Education; **Martha Brockman,** Library; **Kathleen Bohon,** Assistant Director of Placements.

Row 4: Clyde Burch, Business; **Jane Byrd,** Language and Literature; **William Cable,** Sports Information Director; **Edwin Carpenter,** Language and Literature.

Row 5: Robert Cesario, Fine Arts; **Dora Belle Clark,** Business; **Glenda Clyde,** Language and Literature; **Betty Cochran,** Business.

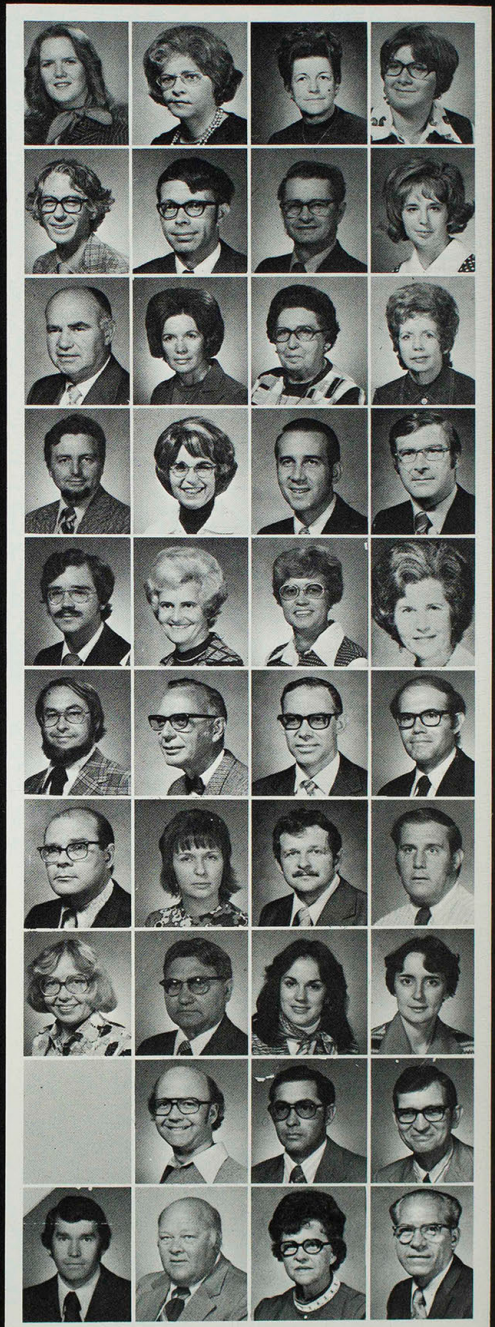
Row 6: Roger Cody, Music; **Duane Cole,** Practical Arts; **Melvin Conrad,** Science; **Royce Cook,** Business Services.

Row 7: Albert Copely, Science; **Gretchen Cornell,** Nursing; **Robert Cowan,** Social Science; **Bruce Craddock,** Physical Education.

Row 8: Donna Crawford, Language and Literature; **Raymond Crist,** Practical Arts; **Margaret Croker,** Special Programs; **Elaine Daniels,** Language and Literature

Row 9: Richard Darrah, Physical Education; **Michael Davis,** Social Science; **Leon Devlin,** Practical Arts; **James Dimit,** Science.

Row 10: William Drummond, Data Processing; **Tom Duden,** Fine Arts; **Gwendolyn Durham,** Business; **Winferd Durham,** Business.



Row 1: Jack Dvorak, Language and Literature; **Harold Eastman,** Social Science; **Zelwin Eaton,** Student Affairs; **Marlow Ediger,** Education; **James Edwards,** Business; **Sherry Eitel,** Library.

Row 2: Charles Elam, Extension/Placement Services; **Elenor Ellebracht,** Library; **Pat Ellebracht,** Social Science; **Meredith Eller,** Social Science; **Mary Estes,** Physical Education; **John Erhart,** Math.

Row 3: Denman Evans, Science; **Dale Everett,** Fine Arts; **Mary Farwell,** Physical Education; **Charles Fast,** Physical Education; **William Fitzsimmons,** Fine Arts; **Joe Flower,** Math.

Digging Into The Past

If a person likes to travel and is interested in people—past and present—he could follow in the footsteps of Dr. Robert Rhoades—if he could keep up with him.

Through his career of anthropology, Rhoades has explored places that most people only read about.

"I have a deep interest in the human condition. I want to learn as much as I can about all dimensions of humankind. This type of work gives me the opportunity to do just that, along with enabling me to travel throughout Asia, Europe, the Near East and America," Rhoades said.

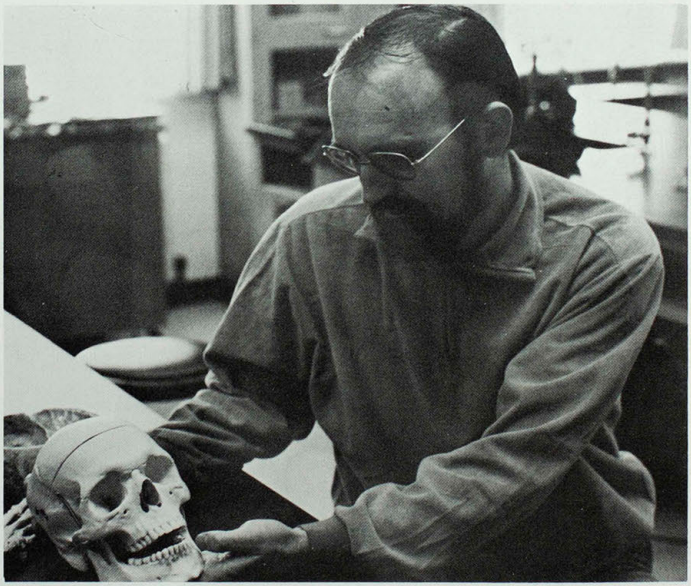
While working for the Peace Corps I, he spent two years in the Himalayas doing agricultural work in the high mountains. He also spent a year in the Philippines researching the introduction of "miracle rice," a type of rice which is easier to grow.

In travels to the Mid East, Europe and America, Rhoades was involved with various "digs."

Rhoades, who received his B.A. in agriculture from Oklahoma State University and later a Ph.D. in anthropolgy, also holds an M.A. in sociology from the University of Hawaii.

Rhoades, who plans to hold an archeology seminar in the spring, hopes to get archeology and anthropology moving on campus.

"I really have great hopes for anthropology here," said Rhoades. "The Social Science Department has great potential for this area of study."



Nature's Simple Beauty

"All I really wanted to do was have a little bit of nature inside my house," Donna Crawford, assistant French professor said. And that's exactly what she has done.

Crawford, who loves nature—its simplicity and beauty—has a living fireplace in her front room.

"My husband and I decided the fireplace would be a beautiful way to show our interest in nature. We collected our rocks from Arkansas," she added.

The fireplace, which has five different types of lichens, must be watered and given sunlight (via a sunlamp) twice a week.

"The care of the fireplace is really no problem and overall it makes an interesting conversational piece for guests at our home."

Crawford, who enjoys teaching French, once swore she would never teach. Before coming to Northeast, she taught at a girl's prep school and worked for the United States government in Washington and Pakistan. She has studied at Sorbonne in Paris, L'Alliance Francaise in Quebec and the Italian University for Foreign Students in Italy. Crawford became interested in teaching after traveling aboard because she felt, "American students were inadequately prepared in the field of languages and their knowledge of foreign cultures was extremely handicapped. I had a particular interest in the French language because I enjoyed its simplicity in literature and the beauty of the language and culture."

Crawford returned to Northeast this year from her sabatical in France. She enjoyed her stay in Paris, where she lived in a "pensione" in the Latin Quarters, a popular student spot. She did research at the National Library and studied particularly the life in France today. She also attended the workshop for teachers of French which involved teachers from over eighteen different countries.

"The students in France are very similar to students here. Jeans, halters, midcalf skirts are very popular. One difference is there are not very many extracurricular activities for students so the majority are very politically minded," she said. She also noticed many students speak Frangalis—an American-French language, which shows to a greater extent the Americanization of France.

Crawford will return to France again not only because it is a requirement of the University, but because as she states, "It broadens my understanding of France as a whole and it is also enjoyable and exciting."

Crawford hopes more students will get involved in foreign language studies because she feels the cultural value is great, plus, more careers are open to students who have a foreign language.

"One's perspective is widened by living in a foreign land. I can see two different cultures from two different viewpoints of reality. I only wish more students could have this opportunity," she said.

Crawford enjoys many other activities. She is sponsor of Le Cercle Francais and at home she likes to do needlepoint, knit and cook—especially French foods. She and her husband sail at the lake and like to swim. She also rides her bicycle a lot.

"I never really rode a bicycle till I went to Europe and now I do it all the time. It seems so much simpler and that's what I like—simplicity," she concluded.

Gaber - Loy

Row 1: Ron Gaber, Director of Housing; **Frank Gale,** Law Enforcement and Corrections; **Marianna Giovannini,** Freshman Counseling; **Mary Giovannini,** Business; **Massye Goins,** Education.

Row 2: Maxine Goodwin, PBX Operator; **Emil Green,** Counseling and Testing; **Loren Grissom,** Education; **Donald Groff,** Math; **Andrew Grossbart,** Language and Literature.

Row 3: David Gruennert, Business; **Don Hackman,** Math; **William Hall,** Special Programs; **David Hanks,** Science; **William Harman, Jr.,** Education.

Row 4: Russell Harrison, Director of Public Relations; **George Hartje,** Library; **Dennis Hendrix,** Special Programs; **Linda Heun,** Language and Literature; **Richard Heun,** Language and Literature.

Row 5: Victor Hoffman, Science; **C. V. Huenemann,** Language and Literature; **Mike Hughes,** Counseling and Testing; **Nancy Hulen,** Library; **Laura Hulse,** Business.

Row 6: Paul Hunt, Special Programs; **Joan Hunter,** Language and Literature; **Lydia Inman,** Dean of Graduate Studies; **Richard Ivers,** Data Processing, **Susan Jackson,** Nursing.

Row 7: Frederick James, Language and Literature; **Maggie Jarrett,** Public Relations; **Austin Jay,** Science; **Olin Johnson,** Safety and Security; **Donald Kangas,** Science.

Row 8: Leon Karel, Fine Arts; **Richard Keith,** Practical Arts; **John Kenney,** Practical Arts; **Floreine Kibler,** Library; **William Kitts,** Social Science.

Row 9: Ray Klinginsmith, Dean of Administration; **Ronald Knight,** Math; **Gilbert Kohlenberg,** Social Science; **Mary Kohlenberg,** Math; **Darrell Krueger,** Dean of Instruction.

Row 10: Gertrud Lear, Language and Literature; **Samuel Lesseig,** Math; **Regina Lindhorst,** Physical Education; **Taylor Lindsey,** Education; **Kathy Loy,** Language and Literature.

Luke - Richardson

Row 1: Robert Luke, Fine Arts; **James Lyons,** Social Science; **Jack Magruder,** Science; **David March,** Social Science, **Dale Martin,** Social Science.

Row 2: Judson Martin, Education; **Mary Belle Martin,** Education; **Viola Daily Martin,** Education; **Rebecca McClanahan,** Nursing; **Martha McClaskey,** Language and Literature.

Row 3: William McClelland, Special Programs; **Ed McEndarfer,** Fine Arts; **Kenneth McGuire,** Special Programs; **Fran McKinney,** Foreign Student Advisor; **Clarice McRae,** Fine Arts.

Row 4: William Minor, Practical Arts; **Steve Missal,** Fine Arts; **Donald Mitchell,** Political Science; **R. Jeffrey Mitchell,** Special Education; **H. Chandler Monroe,** Language and Literature.

Row 5: Hubert Moore, Language and Literature; **Shirley Morahan,** Language and Literature; **Lonny Morrow,** Special Programs; **Velma Morton,** Special Programs; **Mark Mrotek,** Fine Arts.

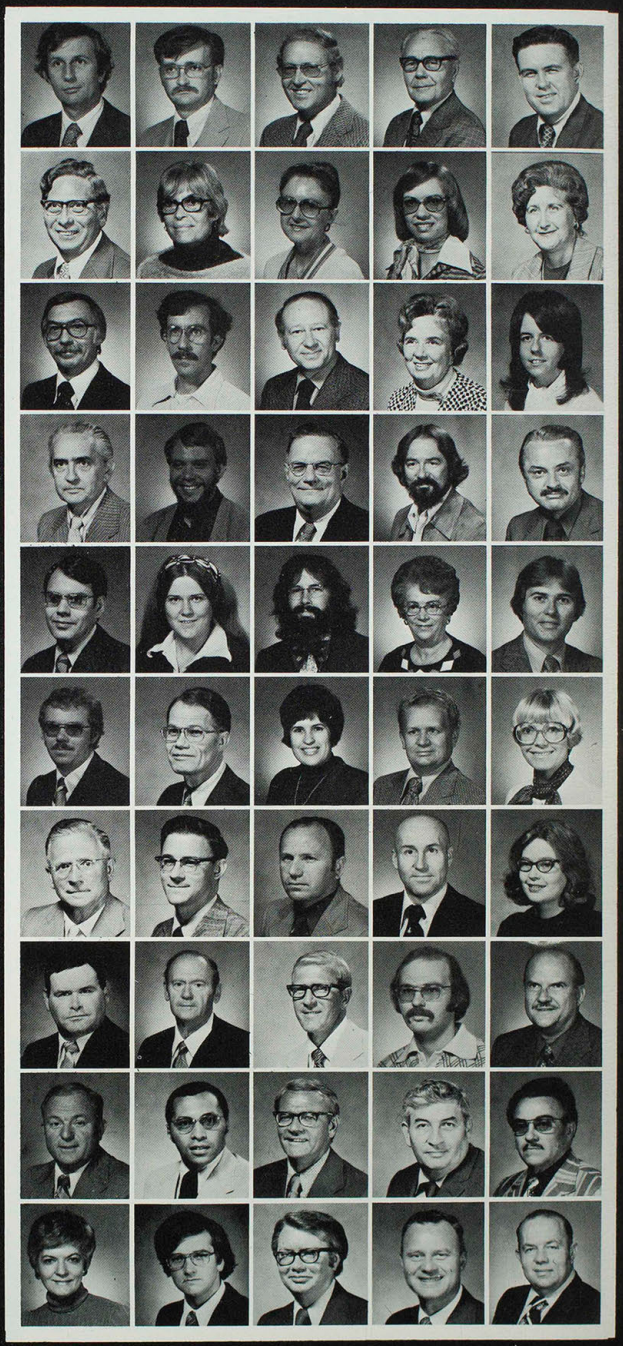
Row 6: Johnny Murdock, Language and Literature; **Roland Nagel,** Practical Arts; **Sue Neely,** Financial Aids; **Wayne Newman,** Director of Financial Aids; **Verona Nichols,** Student Activities.

Row 7: D. D. Nothdurft, Practical Arts; **Robert Nothdurft,** Science; **Samuel Nugent,** Physical Education; **Clayton Ofstad,** Language and Literature; **Odessa Ofstad,** Library.

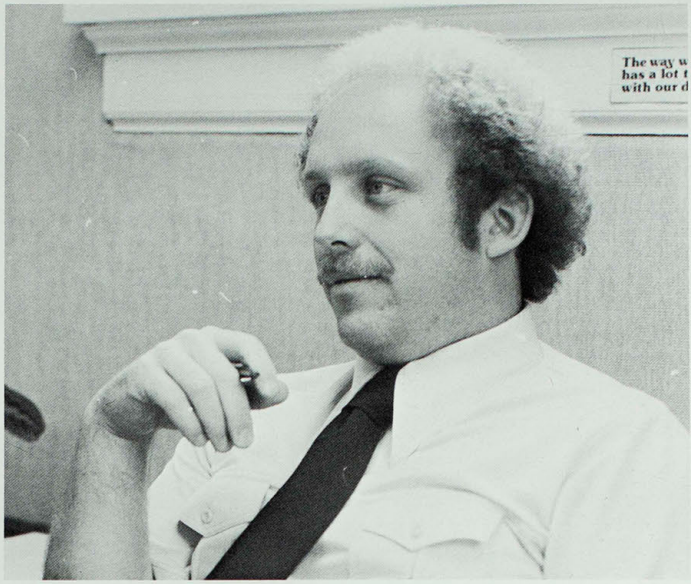
Row 8: **James Paulding,** Fine Arts; **Robert Peavler,** Science; **Keith Peck,** Math; **Duane Peffers,** Nursing; **Joaquin Penalver,** Language and Literature.

Row 9: Ralph Pink, Physical Education; **Fontaine Piper,** Physical Education; **Ben Pitney,** Physical Education; **Everett Porter,** Language and Literature; **Lowell Priebe,** Practical Arts.

Row 10: Linnea Ratcliff, Language and Literature; **David Rector,** Assistant to Dean of Instruction; **Jack Reiske,** Education; **Joseph Rhoads,** Practical Arts; **Gordon Richardson,** Education.



The RH Factor



Hall director and officer training, improved quiet areas, and a co-ed residence hall system are just a few of the new ideas Ron Gaber, director of housing, has for the campus resident.

Gaber, who has headed resident halls at both the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse and Ball State University in Indiana, accepted these positions as "a terrific challenge." He felt that students here would be "receptive in making the hall better than they've ever been."

One of the most viable changes Gaber has made is the beginning of the R.H.A. (Residence Hall Association). "I found it hard to believe that there was no such organization on campus. I saw the need for students to share ideas for bettering their environment, by new programs and policies," Gaber said. In the past the R.A.'s have had a police-type image and performed, more or less, baby-sitting duties. This year R.A.'s came back to school early to workshop. There were numerous topics discussed including, "How to help students cope with their problems instead of simply letting the R.A.'s solve them."

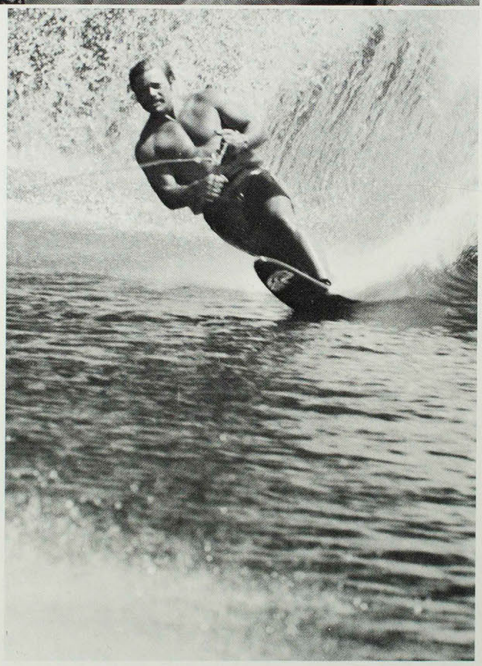
"Initial attempts to solve the problems would be made by the student," explained Gaber. "If more help was needed, the R.A.'s would step in. The students should be treated like adults as they are adults. I hope new changes will illustrate this fact."

Row 1: Norma Richardson, Library; **William Richerson,** Physical Education; **Helen Rieger,** Museum; **Richard Robinson,** Veterans Representative; **Dean Roseberry,** Science; **John Ross,** Education.

Row 2: Louis Rossetti, Special Programs; **Judy Rountree,** Home Economics; **Dennis Rowan,** Practical Arts; **Wynne Rutledge,** Special Programs; **Walter H. Ryle,** President Emeritus; **Ed Schneider,** Physical Education.

Row 3: Gene Schneider, Maintenance **Robert Schnucker,** Social Science; **Elizabeth Schuetz,** Library; **Gary Sells,** Science; **Will Selser,** Science; **John Settlage,** Science.

Water Wizard



"Competition, that's what skiing's all about," said Tom Gatto, water ski instructor and student. Gatto, who has been skiing competitively for nine years, has earned first and second places in Iowa state competition, and has ranked 9th and 17th in the nation in 1973 and 1976, respectively. "Qualifying for national competition is tough work. You must either rank in the top four in regional competition or have an exceptional performance rating," said Gatto, who has acquired these qualifications and displays several trophies to prove it.

Traditionally from Cedar Rapids, Gatto graduated from Upper Iowa College in 1972. Aside from skiing, which takes up plenty of his time, he has taught physical education, sixth grade and coached girls' varsity gymnastics. He is presently working on his master's degree in elementary and secondary administration and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Besides skiing in competition, Gatto also devotes time to a traveling water ski show.

"My brother and I started our show about twelve years ago. We perform every act you can think of including barefoot skiing and seven-man pyramids," Gatto said.

For the first time, students were offered a course in water skiing. With the classroom at Thousand Hills State Park, and Gatto as their instructor, many students were eager to take the course; but Gatto felt that he could accomplish more with a small group. So 24 students were enrolled in the fall term class. The boat, skies and other equipment were furnished by Correct Craft, a promotional program of which Gatto is a representative. The course was offered again in the spring with plans for a five-week summer program.

Severns - Wunder

Row 1: James Severns, Language and Literature; **James Shaddy,** Science; **Fred Shaffer,** Psychology; **Rose Shanight,** Home Economics; **Bing Shao,** Social Science.

Row 2: Tom Shrout, External Relations; **Carolyn Siddens,** Home Economics; **Willard Sims,** Physical Education; **Pete Sireno,** Career Programs; **Andy Skinta,** Education.

Row 3: Lewis Slay, Law Enforcement; **Eugene Smith,** Science; **Terry Smith,** Dean of Students; **James Sparks,** Special Programs; **Robert Sprehe,** Business.

Row 4: Tom Stalf, Freshman Counseling; **Holly Stelpflug,** Admissions; **Larry Stephens,** Social Science; **R. L. Stephens,** Practical Arts; **Kenneth Stilwell,** Math.

Row 5: Kenneth Sykes, Student Union Director; **Madelene Sykes,** Language and Literature; **Werner Sublette,** Social Science; **H. B. Tate,** Education; **Janet Taylor,** Math.

Row 6: Mike Terry, Admissions; **Jim Thomas,** Language and Literature; **James Tichenor,** Social Science; **Ruth Towne,** Social Science; **David Travis,** Practical Arts.

Row 7: Frederick Truetel, Military Science; **Dona Truitt,** Language and Literature; **William Unger,** Fine Arts; **Terry Vander Heyden,** Advisor of Publications; **Jerry Vittetoe,** Business.

Row 8: Margaret Weber, Science; **Jo Ann Weekly,** Physical Education; **Richard Weerts,** Music; **Leona Whittom,** Language and Literature; **Murray Williams,** Military Science.

Row 9: Arlette Wilson , Business; **Dollie Wilson,** Language and Literature; **Herman Wilson,** Language and Literature; **Doug Winicker,** Campus Planner; **Leonard Witt,** Social Science.

Row 10: Dale Woods, Math; **William Wood,** Social Science; **Robert Wright,** Counseling and Testing; **Gene Wunder,** Business; **Judy Wunder,** Animal Health Technology.

Staff

HOUSING AND MAINTENANCE: (front row) Norma May, Lorene Pipes, Frieda Harmon, Doris Dierling, Mae Hall, Blanche Bass, Helen Magruder. (second row) Faith Hiatt, Wanda Vice, Lois Rogers, Jean Myers, Miran McAvley, Leota Groseclose, Laura Mason, Crystal Scofield, Floyd Roberson. (back row) Acel Haggy, Cecil Wright, Charles Stiler, James Cummings, Patricia Bunch, John Larson, Ola York, Bill Blodgett.

Maintenance worker Rippey Brombaugh sets a University thermostat to 65 degrees to comply with President Carter's energy conservation plan.

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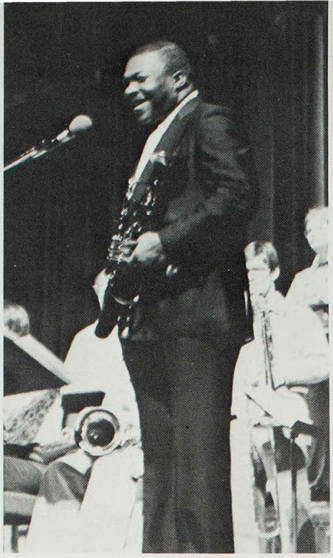

Cat Anderson talks to his audience. (ABOVE) Pictures plaster door windows with homecoming queen candidates. (RIGHT) Missouri Hall residents perform their number one spirit skit to a SUB audience. (FAR RIGHT) A touching scene from "Godspell."

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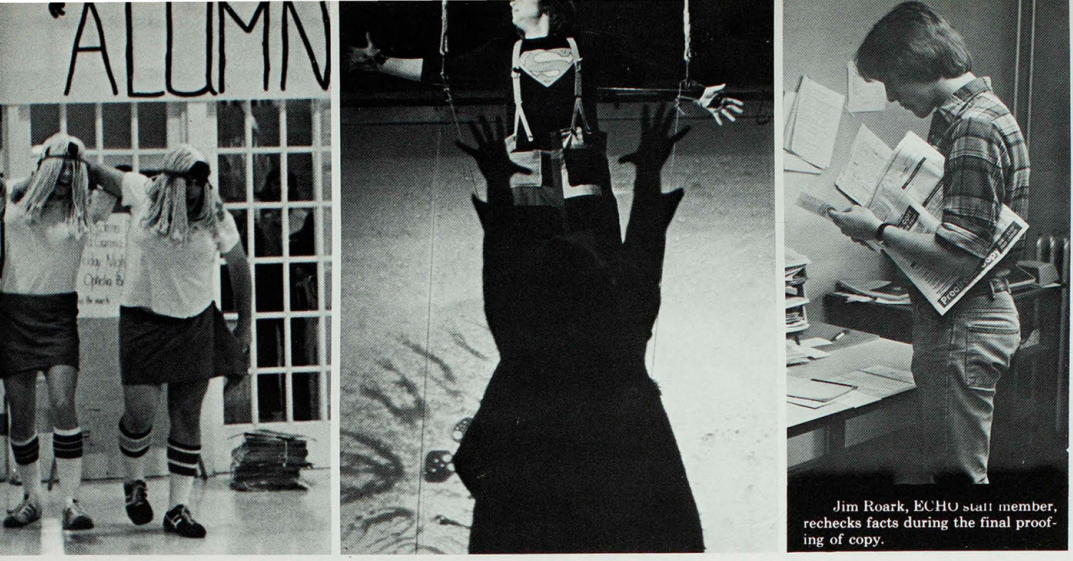

Jim Roark, ECHO staff member, rechecks facts during the final proofing of copy.

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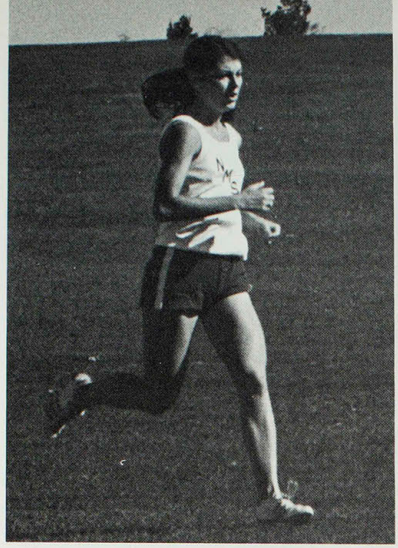

(LEFT) Karen Andrzejewski passes out ECHO yearbooks. (ABOVE) Springtime brings many beauties to campus. (RIGHT) Debbie Strehle runs many miles for cross country. (FAR RIGHT) "Oklahoma" is "doing fine" in the closing scenes of the Rogers and Hammerstein's musical.

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Eggplant and owner Terry Todd were united after the plastered eggplant was kidnapped and held for a $7 ransom. (BELOW) They went that away! (LEFT) Baptist Student Union hosts their annual Ice Cream Social. (FAR LEFT) Women cross country team members fill out place cards.

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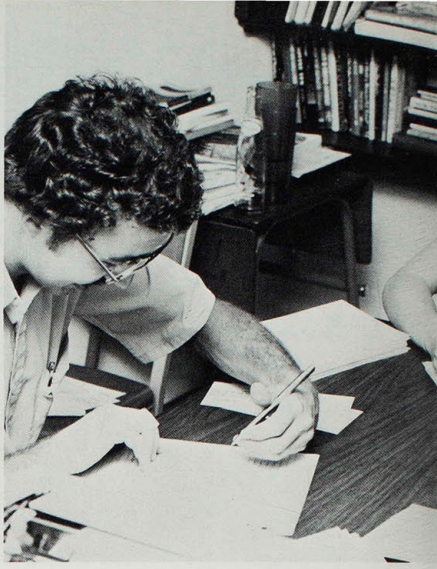

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(FARTHEST LEFT) Denise Holder entertains at one of the Purple Omen's. (FAR LEFT) Hurrying to class, this woman finally found a parking place near the SUB. (ADJACENT LEFT) Student teacher proved to be a fun experience for Joyce Currie. (ABOVE) Missouri Hall eating hours are extended for students with special requests. (RIGHT) A fire at the home of Howard Easly was caused by a dryer.

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(FAR LEFT) Eileen Sheridan and Tina Smith enjoy leafing through last year's award-winning ECHO. (LEFT) "Alphatraz" is the scene of a rush party. (ABOVE) The 1977 ECHO staff literally drank a mountain of soda to get them through the deadlines. (RIGHT) Typical Kirksville streets play havoc on students' cars.

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Practice makes perfect in a modern dance class. (ABOVE) Ryle Hall's quiet lounge provides a place to sit and talk. (RIGHT) A student jogs through the quad on an autumn day. (FAR RIGHT) The Phi Sig pledge class came with costumes to a home basketball game for an activity.

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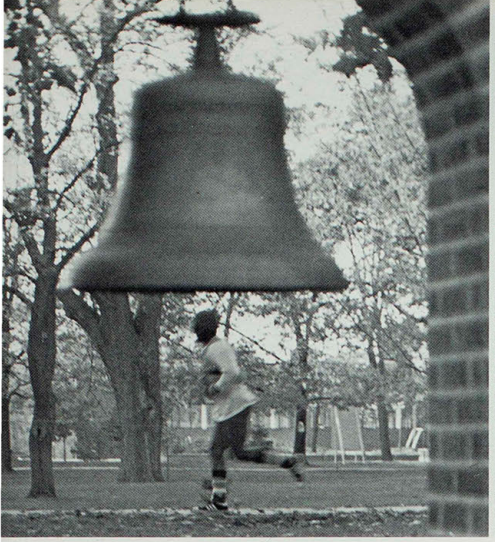

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The flow of oil kept the University in class during the unbearable winter freeze. (RIGHT) This unique display of campagin buttons was featured in the SUB during the election. (FAR RIGHT) Phi Lambda Chi Tom McCabe lays up two more big ones. (FARTHEST RIGHT) Performing at an evening of entertainment, musicians support the Society for the Development of Human Potential.

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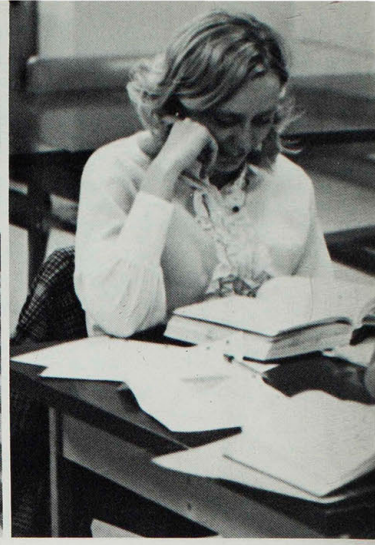

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Balance is oftened required in many dance steps. (LEFT) Students find the library a good place to study. (FAR LEFT) Virginia Gravel, writing clinic advisor, watches over tutor and student as progress occurs.

Answer (p. 339) The bells which were imported from several different foreign countries represent a gift from the J. Burdman family.
Answer (p. 342) Students pitch pennies at Joseph Baldwin's statute for good luck the night before a test.
Answer (p. 347) The swimming pool holds approximately 250,000 gallons of water.
Answer (p. 350) The eternal flame which was lit in 1967 honors the university's 100 years of service to higher education.
Answer (p. 355) The current Stenographic Office was once the Student Union.

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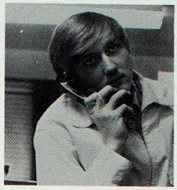

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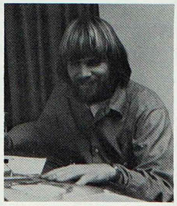

Vanderhoof

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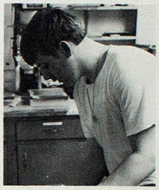

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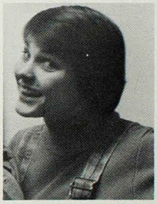

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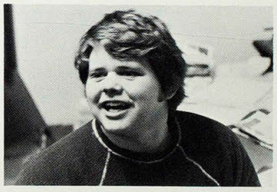

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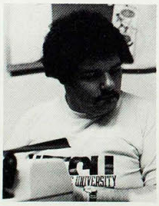

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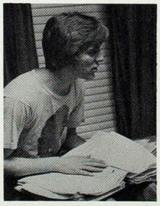

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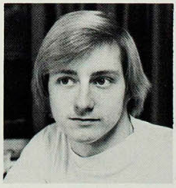

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'Keep Smiling'

(LEFT TO RIGHT) Bill Crouse, assistant photography editor; Steven Stout, photography editor; Claretta Craven, editor-in-chief; Jeff McMurray, sports editor; Kim Swaim, layout editor; and Brenda Whitebread, copy editor.

It's hard to follow in the footsteps of any editor especially one that has produced a yearbook that has won two of the top awards in the nation. It was a challenge, and hopefully the ECHO staff has met this challenge and produced a yearbook that the University can and will be proud of. This yearbook was made for the people of the University to read, enjoy, and remember in years to come.

The '77 ECHO could never have been put out if it hadn't been for the hard work and dedication of the ECHO staff. The staff was relatively new this year, with only Kim, Patty, Winston and myself returning from last year's staff. But with their new faces, Brenda, Nancy, Steve, Bill, Jeff, Neal, Patty, and Jim brought with them new and fresh ideas to make the '77 ECHO better. With the combination of the new and old staff we achieved what we set out to accomplish—the '77 ECHO.

Other people that played a very important role in producing this yearbook were Terry, Wally, and Steve. Even though he was our new advisor, and also the INDEX advisor Terry stuck by us every step of the way. He was always there when we needed him and was a big help. I thank him for that. Wally als deserves a lot of credit for standing behind us all the way and never doubting we would get it done. And then there was Steve. He was always there when I needed his help. He was always there when I needed his help. He always gave me the encouragement I needed to keep going.

This is it—the '77 ECHO. I'm glad I had the pleasure of being a part of it. I hope you enjoy it.

Claretta Craven

Claretta Craven

Special Thanks

Steve Bryant
Sonny Ussery
Mary Reagan
Mark Bliss
Dave Connors
Wally Malins
Rich Vigil
Maggie Jarrett
Bill Cable
Jeff Ridgway
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Debbie Dixon
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And so it has been a year of new directions. Directions . . . a time when the swirl and motion of change captured all. Although the year stops, the perpetual process of change, whether good or bad, continues. It leads us in a variety of ways, making points along our paths, as we aim for our goals.